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C. B. Hicks, Attached to U. S. Submarine 36, Arrested At Mare Island As Man Who Inflicted Fatal Injury

Prisoner Declared by S. F. Police to Be Person Seen With Cleric on Night of: His Death at Gates Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The murderer of Rabbi Alfred G. Lafee, who died vesterday afternoon following an attack in the Gates Hotel, Fillmore and Geary streets, April 4, is believed to be under errest at Mare Island Navy Yard. According to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, the man in custody, who, the police say, positively is the sailor seen in the company of the cleric last Tuesday night, is C. B. Hicks, 25 years old.

At the Mare Island navy yard it was stated that C. B. Hicks was a yeoman, firstclass, and had been in the navy four and one-half

Naval authorities declined to give out any information concerning the case except to say he was held for the San Francisco police. It was learned that Hicks is a member of the crew of the submarine S-36, which was commissioned at the Union Iron Works

He was identified, according to Captain Matheson, by his handwriting which was compared with his signature on the hotel register at the Gates.

San Francisco, Wednesday, and

### OFFICERS AND CLERK TO IDENTIFY MAN.

Hicks will be held in custody at Mare Island until the Secretary of the Navy gives his consent to turn- City Official Auto Wrecked ing him over to the San Francisco; authorities. This afternoon Detectives Leo Bunner and George Mc-Laughlin were scheduled to leave here in the police launch with Beiville Tompkins, night clerk at the Gates Motel, in order that he may make a positive identification.

on Tuesday night, and that sev- juries. eral members of the rabbi's congregation of the Bush Street Tem- | was Joseph Otis, 2072 Thirty-fifth | of their man, Matheson asserted.

Golden Gate Undertaking Company. 1550 California street. SKULL IS CRUSHED

### IN BRUTAL ASSAULT. Rabbi Lafee, whose skull

regaining concciousness. His death left shrunded in mystery the sircumstances under which he accompanied the sailor to the Gates only slightly damaged. hotel. His friends believe that he was jured there on a supposed mission of mercy and then robbed by Fire Does \$300,000 his companion. who registered under the name of 'H B. Hick-

The rabbi, who was the youngest in California -- only 22-uttered but two intelligible words before death After an operation had been performed to remove portions of bone pressing upon his brain he spoke

words oft repeated: "Fight" and "hit."

ing and the room bore evidence of damaged buildings suffered loss. a terrific struggle. In addition to Two firemen were injured and a blunt instrument, the young rabbi collapsed. had been choked either with a powerful pair of hands or by a rope twisted about his neck. His body was badly bruised,

According to the night clerk of the Gates hotel, the young rabbi, there about 9 p. m. Tuesday. Rabbi Lafee registered under the name ing a call for 6 a. m. The sailor, instantly killed when his plane fell Alameda inner Harbor associative registered under the name of 1500 feet near the field today. He tion, and Charles H. Secombe, The Hickman, was noticed leaving the Hickman, was noticed leaving the was flying a Thomas-Morse cout campaign for the tube is to be conhotel at 4 a. in. the following morning. Two hours later the rabbi was found unconscious.

## Suspect Still Trailed By Stockton Police from Fiorida.

STOCKTON, Apri 71. - Police had not succeeded in locating G. H. Overrocker, who is alleged to have tried to shoot his wife here Thurs-

shooting, appeared at a hospital with a bullet in his arm and was being questioned by authorities to-day. That the affair graw out of relapses after appearantly recovering a drinking party is the latest from his recent severe liness. His theory of the police, following find- heart action is weak and his physi-

## Five Mothers Push 'Perams' In 52-Mile Race

I ONDON, April 7 .- The winning mother was Mrs. Groom. the Eastbourne matron, who made the distance in twelve hours and twenty minutes, with the second and third mothers and baby fininshing respectively fourteen and twenty-three minutes later.

I ONDON, April 7.—(By the As each freighted with a protesting haby crossed Westminster bridge this morning in fifty-two mile race to Brighton. The winner will get a silver cup and money for a pair of shoes.

controversy between the mothers of the North and South of England as to which section had the hardiest and speediest baby carriage chauffeurs. The contests were cheered by a crowd around the parliament buildings as they got away at dawn on their long walk. They expected to reach Brighton by sunset.

Officials of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children entered a protest against the affair, declaring the proceeding harmful to the children and asserting that if the little ones suffered the mothers would be prosecuted.

Three of the babies are under a year old, the youngest only five

when she had to halt to nurse her offspring who had been loudly noising demand for nourishment.

# came to Mare Island that after-

in Early Morning Smash.

the police have a number of wit- avenue between a police automo- that since much netter service by nesses who saw Hicks in company bile, driven by Patrolman Fred with Rabbi Lafee. It is claimed Burbank, and a taxicab, in which the future there would be no hardthat they went to the Fillmore the- the police car was wrecked and ship worked on the public in disater, a moving picture playhouse, four persons received minor in-

by reason of the fact that the The taxicab was driven by Fred sailor registered at the hotel under | Mayes. 269 Tenth street, and ridthe name of H. R. Hickman. Rabbi ing in it as a passenger was E. J. Lafee registered as "A. Layne." Jorgenson, 1767 Sonoma street. The rabbi's funeral is announced Berkeley. Mayes was driving west two cars collided.

minor cuts and bruises by Dr. G. with the construction of the coun-them as they believe that Carnar-motion of Jealousy and cnvy crewas M. Peckham, who witnessed the crushed in a bruial assault in a accident and drove immediately to there could be nothing in the con- Amen's Ka-his soul's double.

Fillmore street hotel, died without the hospital.

The paper says that an avalant

pletely wrecked. The taxicab was struction of the tuos.

causing a total loss of more than have been discontinued. by hotel employees, the young rabbi \$300,000. Fifty wholesale and re- TUBE CAMPAIGN was entirely stripped of his cloth-

## Army Flyer Dies In 1500 Foot Fall

Associated Press.)—Captain Rich- supervisors; Clinton E. Hickok, a d Derby, 28, of Tacoma, Wash., city manager of Alameda; Lochiel not aware of the existence of any of "A. Layne," the clerk said, leav. flyer at McCook Field here, was

> had been at McCook Field since is president. August 15, 1922, and in the air service since July, 1921, coming DEVELOPMENT CITED

## George J. Gould Has MENTONE, France, April 7 .-

. certainonal News Service. )-George J. Gould, noted financier.

"Dinky" and Line Connect- NEW YORK, April 7 .-- A wierd ing With Ferries Are to Be | photograph, described by Sir Ar-Discontinued on July 1; thur Conan Doyle as that of spirit

Trains Over Fruitvale Bridge ing the two minutes of silence for Will Prevent Hardships, prayer-drew gasps of astonish-Is Claim of Railway: ment from a large audience in Car-

Train service to San Francisco thrilled. over the Webster street line of the the Alameda "dinky" are to be discontinued about July 1, according to plans of the company announced today

The announcement came sunticipate in any way in the construction, maintenance or use of countless heads of sad-visaged solthe proposed tube under the Oak- diers floating above the memorial land inner harbor and connecting The spectators were blotted out. Oakland and Alameda,

Full co-operation with the counly in arranging rights of way over company property for the entrance any responsibility arising out of in battle, the pre-war contract between the county and the company for the Southern Pacific attorney. NO HARDSHIP FOR

PUBLIC TO CLAIM

"This company has no thought there was no chance for fraud. the Fruitvale avenue bridge."

bridge of the company must be tice day by Mrs. Dean, an English the most that is talked about by removed by July 1. In analyzing medium. this situation, the company said sary expense and has tended to details as to what matters of do-charged today ordered an investigation to be really outside of the province of the company's operations, and the company's operations, and the company's operations, and the company's like the company's like the company's operations, and the company's like the company like the company

S. P. NOT TO AID

In connection with the bridge Collectors, Fearing Curse of TO BE ISSUE. ple saw them there. It is on the avenue. The two were returning contract entered into with the basis of this as well as the hand- down Telegraph avenue from hav- county before, the world war, writing that the police are so sure ing taken Night Captain of In- Foulds said the specifications and the contract had called for sepspectors William Kyle to his home arate bridges and that only the arate bridges and that only the FY ASSOCIATED PRESS operating machinery was to be LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE controlled jointly. When the com-

OTTAWA, April 7.—(By the but permission has always been retheir identity secret.

Associated Press.)—Heralded by fused. But since the War Depart- The museum authorities are no-

## COMMITTEE FORMED

for the passage of the bonds for ently from repeated blows from a the roof of the Butterworth block the estuary tube at the election on Those directing the movement are in the British museum "which becampaign manager; W. J. Hamil is prominently printed in the newsproposed tube; Charles C. Wilson, DAYTON, O., April 7.—(By The ton, chairman of the board of papers today, Museum officials, King, secretary of the Oaklandducted by the Inner Harbor asso- the mummy-case and had no con-Captain Derby was married and ciation, of which A. K. Tichenor had one child, 18 months old. He of the Alaska Packers' association.

OPPORTUNITY FOR

In discussing the tube project Tichener said: The Oakland-Alameda inner harbor offers the greatest opportunity for industrial development on the eastbay waterfront. mere the letters avellance has provided at great cost, deep

water channels immediately adincent to splendid industrial sites. No other section on the bay can be developed so cheap-

## Soldier Dead Spirit Photos !! Move Crowd 1 Conan Doyle in Lecture

Taken At Tomb. EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASID WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Aid For Tube Refused war near-myriaus of gran hovering above the cenetaph of the Unknown Soldier in London dur-City Maps Tunnel Drive negle nan institution when at save negie hall last night when he save pmen subbed and even scoffers were

"Do you see the dead creening Southern Pacific company, and through," Sir Arthur asked, pointing to the spectral faces on the "You can see them every-

There were two photographs, described as taken by Mrs. Dean, an i English medium. The first, a snapshot, showed the great crowd standplementary to a declaration that ing bareheaded before the cenethe company did not intend to par- taph. A faint luminous patch appeared over the throng.

The second picture showed Some faces were blurred, but others were distinct.

The general impression of the audience was that the faces were to the subway was assured, but those or men who had been afred pieces.

"I don't wonder that you are moved." Sir Arthur said, when the construction of a bascule bridge sobbing and buzz of hysterical est spirit picture in the world." He declared the plates had been he has made in weeks.

developed immediately and that

of going in on the tube project," The lecture was drawing to a said Foulds. "It is too expensive close. Sir Arthur had flushed on We are not so involved in foreign for our needs in that direction, and the screen a number of photoour Alameda service is adequate- graphs he had brought with him lieve. ly provided for in our lines over on his former visit, when, without warning, he showed his "greatest that the United States of America Under an order from the War pictures." They were taken, he is the most just nation in the Department, the Harrison street said, on the anniversary of Armis- world; and justice, my friends, is

In the course of his lecture the that the present service over the creator of Sherlock Holmes said Harrison street bridge was proc- he hoped for the establishment of tically a competing service with its a great charch uniting science and other lines to San Francisco, and religion, to be known all over the that it has long been an unneces- world as the Church of America.

Ancients, Give Up Relics.

LONDON, April 7.-The death pany decided to abandon its unit of the Earl of Carnarvon has of the bridge it agreed to settle caused penic among private colany damage growing out of its lectors of Egyptian antiquities, sefailure to install this operating ma- | cording to the Daily Express, which chinery, said he, but that this declared that a number of people could not amount to more than all over Great British are sending the company had nothing to do seum in London, fearing to retain Let us be on goard against the proty unit of the bridge and that you was killed by Tut-Ankh- ated by class consciousness." The paper says that an avalanche

The police automobile was com- give any assistance in the con- of parcels containing mummics,

several times for permission to descended on the museum in the and an annaer to the most abandon the "dinky" and the line last two days. The majority of the running from the Fourteenth parcels do not bear senders' names, that he was promoting a new as-Damage to Ottawa street station to the Alameda mole, the owners evidently trying to keep sociation of nations.

the basement of the Hurd Sport- the service over these lines must But, according to the Express, they Washington, arriving Sanday noon. ing company's store, fire early to- perforce be discontinued. To date are accustomed to such enforced has been no intimation as inditities busine harbored the re-

damaged the Sparks Chambers, may do after the lines in question of Amenra for years. When a story of the curse of the priestess became public some years ago enough gifts were showered upon the mu-A campaign committee to work seem to fill a large showcase. The statement made by Sir Argarding a mummy that had been came noted because of the series who has drawn the plans for the of misfortunes which befell those such mummy. The public probably was confused regarding a mummy case and som papyrus said tion, and Charles H. Secombe, The to have a curse at the end of it. nection with it.

## Helicopter Laid Up For Minor Repairs BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DAYTON, O., April 7.—Minor re-

pairs to the DeBothezat helicopter will be necessary before additional tests of the machine can be made. During flights early today, the machine was slightly damaged. Hights | Navy Department has officially of 10 to 12 feet were made today. Lieutenants Lesier J. Maitland d R. L. Maughan are scheduled ceptionally meritorious conduct anes to set a speed record for the three-kilometer course.

Internal Affairs, He Says in Augusta, Georgia, Speech. More Important Than Foreign Affairs At This Time

Speech Interpreted As Meaning That Administration Has Made No Commitment Abroad in Embrolio

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7,-Grave as may be the conditions of European affairs at this time, President Harding is more concerned today with questions of domestic policy than with the problem of untangling the skein of world disorders; and it is upon those questions of domestic concern that he will lay the foundation of the speech-making tour which he will make through the West in mid-

Virtual notice to this effect was greed by the President here at the South, during which he has bad an opportunity to carefully canvass

### DOMESTIC AFFAIRS ARE CHIEF CONCERN.

"Our first concern is domestic was discredited by E. J. Foulds, whispered comment interrupted his affairs," Mr. Harding declared to remarks. "I consider it the great- a representative group of Southlerners in the only public godress

> "We need not worry about international relations; I think I can assure you they were never better affairs as some would have us be-

"it will be the verdict of Europe even God Aimighty himself."

ern ocators, who assupared him to the war department cease its in-William Mckinley and lauded his vestigation of the army "scandal" administration as being "fair to growing out of the \$100,000 suft of the South."

details as to what matters of do- charged agricultural recovery, business tary Weeks following the dispression was purely and kindred matters of missal by agreement of the suit home concern was provide the management Colonel Counter, jor part of his theme on the west-

by the form bloc and other blocs commander. in Congress straight into the part! orously in his for heaming address settlement.

"There is a menace in the cultivation of class in this country,"

on foreign affairs were interpreted as constituting an avowal that the

lished articles abroad to the effect soldier to the publicity and various other implements. The

Mr. Harding's atton will be brought to an end today. He will the explosion of 100,000 rounds of ment has ordered the Harrison wise grateful for this flood of leave Augusta tonight by special small arms ammunition stored in street bridge dismantled by July 1, gifts, for few of them are valuable, train, going straight through to

## Cannon Homecoming BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

DANVILLE, HL. April 7 .- Monday. May 7, the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of "Uncle Joe" the date for the delayed homecomdent Harding.

## Mayor, Police Chief

EV ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROCK ISLAND, III., April 7.— The first vice trial of Rock Island's clean-up campaign resulted in a verdict of guilty for Mayor H. M. Schriver, former Chief of Police Cox and Lawrence Pedigo, alleged underworld chieftain. The verdict was sunk in a collision with the after 16 hours deliberation.

### 5 Submarine Seamen Nordhyalen lies in about twenty Listed For Bravery (By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON April 7 -- T

commended five members of the crew of the submarine S-11 for e o take the air this afternoon at connection with efforts to bring! Wright field in Curties R-6 racing medical aid to a sick seaman, maround in a heat in Provincetown Mann, harboy last February 15.

## Her Parties Caused Army Row

MRS. EDWIN H. RANDLE, whose parties caused clash with Coloned A. L. Conger at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a \$100,000 suit by Randle against the Colonel for defamation. which was dismissed yesterday by agreement. Inset is CAP-TAIN RANDLES portrait.



Secretary Weeks Refuses to Drop Randle Case Inquiry.

nidnight, following several South- down the request of Mrs. Edward Randic of San Antonio, Texas, that herself and her husband against The President did not go fato Colonel A. L. Conger, who was with defautation

important than the tangled state of foreign affairs, but it is known army's investigation by dropped that taxation, railroad regulation, was made in a telegram to Segre-Her husband is a captain in the

20th infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the scandal arose from accusations It is likely, too, that Mr. Hard- made against Randle and his wife ing will carry the issue presented by Conger, who is the regimental

of the country from which they yesterday after a conference of the sprang. He has indicated he will opposing attorneys. Nothing was deal with the farm blec more vig- given out as to the basis of the

than he has in the messages he has by the secretary from Mrs. Randle: "An understanding having been reached here, I desire to withdraw my request made to you for an ina menage in the growth of block vestigation by an inspector general and to request that no action be

"I regret that it seems necessary for me to have a thorough investi-I gation made of the case in which called out to disperse the crowd. The company has appealed to and wooden statuettes and other milments abroad in the present | 200 are movied. It is of much with the Foundam tombe, has embroglio in Central Europe and and structure between you and

Secretary Weeks replied as fol-

which has been given it creates in raiding party had just selzed liquor the minds of the people a serious reflection on those connected with the military service and I wish to CHICAGO BOOTLEGGER know all the facts." Presumably Mrs. Randle's re-

quest was neede after she and Captain Randle had withdrawn the civil suit against Colonel Conger which they had instituted for nonnement was made that all that we will carry through this

defamation.

## Obregon Requests American's Arrest

MEXICO CITY, April 7 .-- Dr. ing celebration of the famous Edward Tuilidge of San Antonio, motor launch Deff, 13 miles off ing celebration of the famous Edward Tuilidge of San Aniono, motor launch Dell, 13 miles of that, before leaving Paris, he had statesman. It was voted by the com- Tex., is under arrest here and is the Jersey coast, dropped Captain several talks with Premier Poinmittee in charge to invite Presi- held incommunicado. He was kyon of the coast guard cutter care, at which the situation was taken into custody shortly after his arrival from Los Angeles. Police refused to state the charge, but said the arrest was ordered by President Obregon. Tullidge's Guilty in Vice Trial President Obregon. Tullidge's father is reported to be a leading physician of Philadelphia.

### Steamer Nordhvalen Sunk in Collision By the Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., April 7 .-The Danish steamer Nordhvalen was returned today by the jury British steamer Barracco in Craigbill channel about fourteen miles from Baltimore last night. The feet of water with her superstructure exposed. No lives were lost, it was said. Both are freighters.

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Page 17.

WASHINGTON, April 7. Secret Booze Ship Wrecked Off out the reparations tangle.

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 7.-Prolitbitton agents today made one of the largest raids since the Volstead act became effective. when they seized 10,000 cases of champagnes, wines and ime liquors, valued at \$2,000,000, and

arrested seven men. BOOSE SHIP WRECKED:

NINE BODIES FOUND VINEYARD HAVE, Mass., April 7 (By the Associated Press) .-- The steamer John Dwight of New York, carrying a cargo of bottled ale believed to be intended for reparations bill must not be re-The damage suit was dismissed that port, went down in Vineyard duced. sound yesterday with a loss of at least nine lives.

That was the number of bodies REPORTED UTTERANCES. recovered by fishermen today from Vineyard sound where the steamer

The waters were reported strewn with barrels of bottled ale. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7.-

this afternoon by a mob of several hundred men, and police re- lie sentiment in England was clearserves from two stations were Members of the Buacking bar ty, composed mostly of Italians,

valued at \$56,000.

MUST GO TO PRISON CHICAGO, April 7 .- (By Inter-

national News Service.)-Follow ing a lengthy conference of United quoted as saying, "who did not ap-States judges here today, an-

Pleas of guilty will not be consid- had anything to say against that ared grounds for leniency. RUM RUNNERS DUCK

CAPTAIN AND ESCAPE rum runners, captured in the

thoroughly discussed. The former ter docked here today and made minister and his British friends, the their escape. Captain Ryan, who had seized the Defi after a chase in which he fired a shot across the Defi's bow. was taking his captives ashore when a member of the Manhat-

Manhattan overboard as the cut-

tan's crew fell overboard. He ordered the two prisoners to lower him over the side of the cupation is imminent. boat by his feet in order that he might reach the sinking man. They lowered him overboard head first, released their grip on his feet and

The captain and the sallor were rescued by their comrades.

### Rumanian Premier Resigns His Post

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April that the body held at Kirkwood, .- Jewish Telegraphic Agency.) - Mo. is that of Father John Premier Bratlano has tendered his Vraniak, missing priest of Virden, esignation and the king has ac- Ill., was given the Associated Press Notices will be found on | cepted it, Bratiano was the lead- today over the telephone by Joseph er in the movement which culmin- Vraniak, the priest's brother, with ated in the adoption of Rumania's his mother, the brother viewed the new constitution.

Loucheur's Mission to London Was to Sound Sentiment For Franco-English Entente Over Ruhr Valley

Breach Opened Between the French President and Premier On Continuing Policy in Regard to Reparations

ESSEN. April 7.)-(By International News Service.) - Trial of the four directors of Krupps, who were arrested by the French on the charge of instigating last Saturday's disorders when eleven Germans were hilled, today was postponed un-

til next week, Protests were made by Gernun officials here today over the action of the French military tribunal at Recklinghausen in increasing the jail sentence of Mayor Schaefer from two years to three years. His fine was Schaefer asked for a new trial. efeyted from five million marks to six million marks, Mayor

### By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, April 7 .- Louis Louhour's visit to England was at the request of President Millerandnot Premier Peincare—to ascertain how far Britain would go to guarantee France's security, if France, in a measure, veered over to Britain's viewpoint, according to persistent reports today. Loucheaur has returned from his expedition in quite a short tempered state.

The outcome of his mission is not yet known. It is an open secret that Millerand and Poincare are very far apart with regard to what should be done to straighten

The former, through private conferences with would-be ministers, i tring to find a combination to replace the Poincare cabinet and renew the Franco-British entented Millerand, it is believed, wants to get down to cases on reparations, while there is still time to endeavor to retire gracefully and gradually from the Ruhr.

Poincare is still very angry at Loucheaur's apparent ururpa of his role. He had a lengthy exchange of view with the French umbassador at London concerning the possible effect of the visit of this private citizen, acting as representative of the French president. Meanwhile, the official press is reiterating that France must remain in the Ruhr and that the

LOUCHEUR DENIES

ly favorable to France.

This attitude, he said.

PARIS, April 7 .- (By the Assoclaind Press.)-Louis Loucheur. returning from London last evening, disclaimed the views on the reparation question attributed to him in the press, but told the for-(By International News Service) -- leign editor of Le Matin he had Probibition enforcement agents brought back a conviction that entering a saloon were attacked British opinion had changed and that the great majority of the pub-

> evident in the political world, except that there was mingled with it an uneversess as to the possible consequences of the French Ruhr "I did not find an English politician, no matter what his party nor

what views he entertained originally on the apportuneness of the Ruhr operation," M. Loucheur is prove unreservedly when I declared

ging would be sent to prison, body, not even Mr. Lloyd George, declaration."

ENTENTE AGREEMENT MAY BE REACHED.

Le Petit Parisien says an entente agreement may be reached as a re-

journal affirms, are both satisfied with the result of the exchange of Le Matin asks whether one may conclude from M. Loucheur's with pressions that a change in England's attitude toward the Ruhr Oc-

The newspaper concludes: "Does M. Loucheur bring back from Premier Bonar Law suggestions of a nature which will hasten

the abandonment of British neu-

Kin Denies Body
Is Missing Priest's SPRINGFIELD, III., April 7 (B)

d body:

trality?"

day night. Gerald Schmidt, also

sociated Press.)-Five sturdy mothers pushing perambulators as "Big Ben" chimed 7:15 o'clock

The race is the outgrowth of a

months. The other two are two years old. It quickly became apparent that shoe leather and stamina were not the only factors in the race. Mrs. Ada May Edwards, of Manchester, mother of the five-months'-old baby, wheeling a light folding "peram," took, the lead at the start over the four heavier baby carriages, but seen lost her advantage

In the automobile with Burbank TUNNEL PROJECT Hicks was first under suspicion in North Oakland.

as private and the body is at the on Twenty-first street when the ed at the emergency hospital for the company had nothing to more than all over Great British Michigan and a several hundred dollars. He said their treasures to the British Michigan and a several hundred dollars.

plane.

## Serious Relapse

a agentity of wine in the claus informed his family that this | wedgested attack may prove total 4 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Aid Tube Project.

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connections.

the difference in cost.

A tube is the most practical

crossing between two cities, and

when all factors are considered,

the most economical. A tube

would offer no abstruction to

navigation, preserving the full

width of the estuary for the

passage of ships, whereas the

alternate proposition of a bridge

with a 200-foot draw would al-

ways be a menace to navigation.

and at a fair rate of speed. Traf-

fic over a bridge would be con-

tinually interrupted by the pas-

sage of vessels, such interrup-

tions occurring with ever-in-

creasing frequency as the indus-

tries of the inner harbor de-

velop and the commerce in-

For the same width of read-

way, it is conservatively esti-

mated that a tube will carry

from 35 to 40 per cent more traf-

fic per day than a bridge due to

the lack of interruptions and the

higher rate of speed allowable

On the bridge there is always a

slowing up, nimost to a stop

on or off the movable section.

This impedes the progress of all

The length of the tube, in-

provided in the plans submitted,

is but slightly longer than the

A tube leaves the waterfront

contiguous available for wharf

purposes and the deckage of

vessels, while a bridge destroys

The federal government is

spending large sums in dredging

to improve the navigability of

the inner harbor, solely for the

purpose of aiding commerce.

Any obstruction such as a bridge

hinders and retards the indus-

efforts of the government to aid

commerce. There is no such

objection to a tube.

alternative bridge proposal,

its value for that purpose.

the traffic following.

Traffic through a tube would

continuous, uninterrunted

## **WOMEN OF STATE** WIN BATTLE FOR **COMMUNITY BILL**

Assembly Approves Measure By Vote of 60 to 11: Victory After Ten Years.

By E. van LIER RIBBINK. TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 7. — Her Most Gracious Majesty, the California Wolnan, has scored a notable victery in the adoption by the Aslaw, by an overwhelming majority of 60 votes to 11. The bill now goes to Governor Friend W. Richardson for his signature.
Passage of the bill, which gives

wife the right to dispose of her half of the community property as she deems fit, marks the climax of ten year-old fight, Throughout the session of the present legis-lature the Women's Legislative Council, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Parent-Teachers' Association, the California Civic League of Women Voters, and the Women's Christian. Temperance Union have had their representatives at the capital, working for the adoption of the measure. These associations represent a membership of 130,000

women in the state.

One of the principal factors which helped the women to schieve rictory was the fact that their cause was espoused by the State Bar Association, which drafted the bill, and strongly recommended its passage. OPPOSES MEASURE.

Assemblyman Homer R. Spance was the only member of the Alameda county delegation to oppose the measure, and was one of the Something which Assemblyman spence said in the course of his address was interpreted by the pronontate of the bill as an attempt to throw doubt upon the Bar As-

Miss Esto Broughton, assemblywoman from Modesto, who introduced the bill in the Assembly, reriewed the years of education and aghting which it had taken the various women's organizations to carry the bill to its present stage. On the ground of justice to the wife as her husband's partner in life she made a plea for its ac-

EVERY ATTACK FAILS. appearance on the floor of the As- at under my bill." sembly attacks were launched against the measure, but every atappeared to have fully made up their minds to have "the bill, the whole bill, and nothing about the Assemblyman Chris E. Fus L. Saylor of Berkeley, and Assemblyman B. S. Crittenden of San of Archbishop Hanna was also Jeanuin were in the van of thece present in opposition to the mens-

Efforts to hold up the bill through amendments were not posed that all the community property should go to the surviving spouse, and the other was to the effect that one-half of the property should go to the children of the deceased spouse, and in case there were no children, that it But the proponents of the bill pointed out that the children were voted down, Assemblyman Spence ments, and opposed to anything that would disturb the present instruction community property laws of the

EXEVEN VOTE "NO." The end of the battle came with dramatic suddenness, as a longer debate had been expected. The vote completely "snowed under" Baker, Cleveland, Dawson, Dozier. <u>៩៥៩៧៨₹៧ ២០៩(១៩, ១៦៦៧៧៦, ១៦៦</u>០៩ ៨៦៧

The State Credit Men's Association has been the principal organization fighting the measure, the association arguing that its passage would "disrupt the credit situation in the state," and that it would spell bankruptcy to many engaged in business. Subsequent to the adoption of

the bill, the various women's er-

for the favorable publicity given aur cause." Now that the wemen have wen their fight on community property. it is believed that they will devote their efforts during the present session of the legislature to secure the passage in the Assembly of Senator Edgar Hurley's bill for domestic relations court. It is also stated that the women are interested in the cause of the Blind Children's Home at

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## It's the Little Things That Count

are taking so very much room in the train, what with the baby in Mrs. Hooker's lap, the twins wedged in beside her, and only Junior and Nellie in the seat in front, sitting as small as they possibly can. But the hard-boiled conductor does not appear to share her opinion when Mrs. H. presents one ticket. (Copyright, 1923, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)



## School Supervision Bill Is Tabled in Committee

gauntlet, and removed whatever curred recently in the State of Ore- ing for some sort of supervision of the minds of those present by tical elimination of all private a great body of the State's citizens reading a telegram from J. W. F. Schools in that State, was predicted who do not endorse the functions Butler, president of the California Bar Association, setting forth that the Bar Association was strongly in favor of the measure and that it requested its passage by the Assembly manitation of all private and that it requested its passage by the Assembly manitation of all private and the place the instruction in private and the control of the state of the

of Public Instruction.

FAMS LIKE BOMBSHELL.
This announcement fell like sistance of the great majority of tee room-packed largely with the the members of the house, who representatives of private schools, and military parochial schools academies throughout the State, who regard the Pomeroy bill as the blyman Pomeroy personally to task hibit the standardization of milk "thin," edge of the wedge" which for sponsoring the bill, but was and cream as provided in the gen-would eventually abolish private ruled out of order: schools. A personal representative

sisted that Assemblyman Pomercy give the names of those men who were ready to finance placing the initiative anti-private school measuve on the ballot, but Pomercy declined to do so. Assemblymen all opposition, the following being speaker said, the private schools who came to left of the desperate the only assembly and who voted give proper instruction. But in other of their fethes. The chiefs the only assembly and the property of the property o here that the standard of excel-the matter of food, lands and

SUPERVISION URGED.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

of the measure. Assemblyman TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sac-othe bill, Assemblyman Pomercy Frank Coombs. Nester of the ramento, April 7.—A buter politisaid:

House, immediately took up the cal fight, rivaling that which oc- "There is a general demand com-

parochial schools under the super-ny bill fails, you may find on the vision of the State Superintendent next ballot some demand that will

not he so reasonable." Pomeroy informed the commit-ee that his bill was introduced with of the Public Schools Welfare Asa view to prevent a state of affairs sociation of California, also spoke such as has now come to pass in in support of the proposed bill. He Oregon. He intimated that, should said, in part: "There are 325 prihis bill be "killed," there was "a vale schools in the State of Califorgroup of leading San Francisco nit. A large percentage of these businessmen who stand ready to schools are not turning out punils finance a movement to place on the who are up to public school standinitiative ballet a measure that will lard, and this state of affairs urgent-From the moment of the bill's these private schools than is aimed by gives the superintendent of public pearance on the floor of the As- at under my bill."

If a proper in the floor of the As- at under my bill." tend, and there should be no objec-

> Pomercy's bill, without amend-ment." Miss A. Ross, a teacher in a private school, started to take Assem- this act shall be construed to pro-blyman lower personally to task high the standardization of milk thy to candidates for office," said

MOTION TO TABLE CARRIED. Following a brief parliamentary Dr. Ernest Dozler of Redding in- bill was defeated, the motion to Except this rather stormy meetcommittee meetings. In the Senclined to do so. Assemblyman Pom- ate there was a brief display of added." ercy was asked whether the perparliamentary pyrotechnics when sons to whom he referred "bolong- Senator Newton M. Allen's bill for ed to any secret society," to which the recall of appointed officers should go to the surviving spouse he returned a positive denial.

But the proponents of the bill Pomercy, in the course of his tacked from several quarters, and pointed out that the children were argument, gave it as his personal was mercifully "passed on file." amply protected under general view that the Oregon law was "be-Senator Arthur II. Breed of Piedlaw, and the amendments were youd reason," and went on to say mont remarked that the measure voted down, Assemblynan Spence that his bill would not interfere in would make the Regents of the announcing that he was "opposed any way with religious instruction, university of California subject to the bill, opposed to all amend-but that it increty gave the State recall, which, he said, "would be

some supervision over the kind of unthinkable," and Senator Will R. nstruction given in private Sharkey of Martinez said that the schools." He declared that there bill "would make for much grief, are in the non-public schools of the and would difficultly also apply to State at present 140,000 pupils, and the State Railroad Commission."

That the standard of instruction A strong picturesqua and draufforded by these schools was all matic touch was lent to the session. very important concern to the peo- of the Senate by the appearance of ple of the State. In general, the a deputation of California Indians, speaker said, the private schools who came to tell of the desperate give proper instruction. "but in which of their fribes. The chiefs

by the State's public also asked that some facility should be provided whereby they could make their wants known at each In winding up his argument for session of the Legislature.

been accepted by the Senate Motor-

night, said:
"My amendment provides that he city shall pay all motorvehicle; ines and forfeitures to the county reasury, which shall place these moneys into a special trust fund. The county Board of Supervisors shall be required semi-annually to statement showing the amount received during the previous six

Senator Charles Lyon of Venice has introduced a bill allowing the cities to retain all motorvehicle. fines and forfeitures with the proviso that the cities may use such passed, and the ways thus cleared funds for any and all purposes they for the general work of the session. desire, and not exclusively for street improvement works.

BOY'S PALL KILLS FATHER. Chicago While shingling their tienable whether a quorum could home, Is-year-old Thomas Curran be held in attendance even through the from the read onte his father, the morning session, according to the latter being instantly killed. lofficials of the assembly,

SACRAMENTO, April 1 (By MENTO, April 7.—The amendment | Associated Press).—The Senate of Breed's motorcycle bill by City At- day off in the customary manner formey Leon Gray of Oakland, has today, but the assembly, appalled by the accumulated work confrontvehicle sub-committee, and ordered by the accumulated work confront-inserted in the bill. City Attorney ing it, was held at its post by the Gray, who returned to Onkland last leaders, although many members night, said: home for the week end as has been their habit.

The reduced attendance prevented the discussion of any seriously opposed bills, but there were many unopposed measures on the third reading file, and the assembly pay the accumulations back to the planned for their consideration city, after the city files a verified and on the routine work of the chief clerk's desk.

There was a chance that the months, and also showing what amendments to the budget bill sent streets have been improved. The to the legislature by Governor city cannot use money for any other Richardson and the board of conpurpose than for the improvement trol would be completed today, so of streets, mittee could begin their consideration. Leaders estimated yesterday that it would be at least another week before the budget could be get away, there will be no comto get away, there will be no com-mittee meetings today or tonight. in fact, early today it was ques-

## IPURE MILK LAW

IS PASSED IN STATE SENATE

Boggs' Measure For Inspectithe cost of operating the various tion Service and Scoring Contrasts Approved.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRApassed a pure milk law, the feaeres of which are the prevention of the sale of impure and unwholesome milk, butter, ice cream and other milk products. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Frank S. Boggs of Stockton, emnowers cities and counties to establish milk inspection service and also provides for "milk scoring con-

tuberculin test.
PROVISIONS OF LAW. Section 3 of the bill states: "It shall be unlawful for any erson, firm or corporation, except bulk to the wholesale trade, to sell or exchange or offer or expose for sale or exchange for human consumption, any milk from cows government into first place by the holding process at a temvided, that market milk shall not Claremont school last night, be heated for more than one hour my desire to surround mysel

· HART MAKES PROTEST. Section 8 of the bill, which deals milk as served by herels, bearding houses, rertaurants on other public places, was protested by Senator Dwight H. Hart, who "When served by any hotel, shall not apply to cream so served, and various needs." "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, exchange, offer or expose for sale or exchange, or have on hand for hotel, boarding house, restaurant, Pomercy's bill, without amend- cream so as to make it appear board. richer or of better quality; pro-vided, however, that nothing in

eral dairy law of California.
"All the provisions of section 8 shall also apply to goat's milk. was taken, with the result that the person, firm or corporation to sell or exchange or offer or expose for do not object to pay for the things "Table" being carried by nine sale or exchange tor human con-"ayes" as against three "nees." sumption, as and for cow's malk, object to paying more than they ing of the Assembly committee on nilk has been added or, as and education, there were few other for goat's milk, any goat's milk

## Lake "Necklace" Pole Size Fixed By Use of Models

To ascertain the exact dimensions which will be best for the "necklace of light" around Lake Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey made experiments today at the Twelfth street dam with models of the proposed poles.

The models were of different sizes, ranging from 15 to 18 feet in height. They were measured with regard to the surrounding scenery, after which Gilkey comcommittee headed by Commis-

sioner W. J. Baccus.

The poles, all donated by Oakland citizens at a cost of \$55 each, are expected to be in place by autumn. The design for the poles aircady has been drawn.

POLICE CAPTURE RAT. Chicago.—Aroused by police you citizens I know personally," he shisdes, a crowd gathered around said. "And I want you to know

caught in a trap.

my pledge to you.

## Solon Blushes As Indian Sings His Love Ditty

ZACRAMENTO, April 7.-Au Indian soloist entertained the assembly, and then the Senate, to-

"Would you sing us a love song?" asked Senator Creighton of Kern county. The senators smiled, a gallery of stenographers giggled, Senator

Creighton got red and the singer

abliged. Alfred C. Gillis, the singer, was one of a delegation of eight Indians, representing six tribes, who came here from Shaste, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Tuolumne, Inyo, Amader and Trinity counties to ask support for a memorial to congress, by Senator Powers, praing hy Steve Super, a chief of the Karnek tribe, 85 years of age, who said this was his first visit to any

Rotore an East Oakland audience, Dr. Minora Kibbe, speaking for Mrs. Harry Boyle, candidate for school director No. 4, said: "She is capable, experienced through twenty years of association in public school affairs with her late husband, and specially equipped to serve the best interests of children and their parents, having raised a family of five herself."

## MATADOR ISLE NOW OFFICIALLY

WASHINGTON, April 7.— "Disappearance" of Matador Island in the Pacific has been officially authenticated. The naval hydrographic office an-nounced today that "according to a recent survey Matador Island, in the East Carolina group, Pacific ocean, does not group, Facing obeat, does expunged from the charts."

No terrestial upheaval annihilated the island, however. It was arroneously located in the group in an early survey and has since been carried on all

Fireworks on Lake Nickement at Anditorium—Shrine

Economy is the crying need of Cakland in the opinion of Dave Oliphant, candidate for mayor, who spoke last right at a meeting of the Ninety - sixth Avenue Improvement cliph

ment club.

"As I see it, affairs at the city half could be so managed that we could cut the cost of city government and materially reduce the tax rate." said Oliphant. "The figures from the auditor's report show that ency departments has increased enormously during the eight years of the present administration. Dur-

ing that time we have enjoyed a steady increase in assessed valuation, while at the same time our tax rate has increased until it is 40 SENTO, April 7.-The senate has cents higher than in 1915. With an increase in assessed valuation it should be easily possible by scien-tific management and development of new sources of taxation to bring about a reduction in the tax rate. There can be no doubt that the present administration has failed to reduce taxes despite campaign ledges and pre-election promises. "I have entered the campaign as ulations against insanitary dairles tion to the administration, and and provides that all milk for huam pledged to a platform of economy and lower taxes. The allied steadily gaining supporters in all parts of the city from the ranks of those who see that the administration has signally failed."

"I am going into the office with the idea to bring Oakland's city that have not passed the tuberculin America for efficiency, for result test, until it has been pasteurized zetting, obtained at lowest possible cost," declared Fred E. Reed, in perature not less than 140 degrees speaking to his friends in the Rock-Fahrenheit for 36 minutes; pro-ridge district at a meeting in the he heated for more than one hour my desire to surround myself with nor above 145 degrees Fahrenheit. The very best men available and the It shall further be unlawful for best women, too, who can be per-any person, firm or corporation to suaded or drafted into the service sell or exchange, or offer or expose of the city. We won't economize for sale or exchange, for human for political effect, but there are consumption any butter, ice cream thousands of dollars that can unor other products of milk (except questionably be cut off without inchesse and except butter as projury, and they will be cut. For invided in the general dairy law of stance, the \$159,000 given away to California) into the composition of property owners in opening Fif-which any milk enters other than beenth and Seventeenth streets. We that permitted in this section of will reduce the taxes in Oakland; this act to be sold at retail for we will create more taxable wealth human consumption." and we will economize in public

expenditures." Commissioner W. H. Edwards, andidate for re-election as Commissioner No. 1, addressed the Disabled Veterans last night at the owns a hotel in Los Angeles, and Sons of Horman hall, Twelfth and who declared that this section West streets. "The most important would constitute a hardship. This function of a city jegislative body," section, which was allowed to stand he declared, "is that of budget unamended, reads as follows: making, it pertains to financial requirements of the entire city, and boarding house, restaurant, saloon, in the case of the city of Oakland lunch counter or other place of has to do with the expenditure of public entertainment market milk about \$4,500,000. It is a vast task shall be served in the original bot- of the highest responsibility, and the, the cap of which shall not be should in no case be undertaken by removed, except in the presence city officials without a consider-of the consumer or pairon; provid- able amount of knowledge and aced, however, that this provision tual experience in the city's many

The need of an attorney on the Board of Education was emphasized today by H. S. Craig, candi sale or exchange or serve in anylidate for school director. No. 2saloon, lunch counter or other place Board of Regents of the University of public entertainment any milk of California, and we find an ator cream to which any gelatine or torney on the board of practically other substance, except as provide every bank and other business in-ed in the general dairy law of Calistitutions," said Craig. "There is

Commissioner No. 2, before the Rockridge Improvement club last

"The sole reason for my being a candidate is the desire to be of trained for many years," said Nettie M. Miller, candidate for school director No. 3, at a meeting at Rockridge last night, "I have been the partner of my husband in the development of a large business. My home has always been the abode of true American domes-

George Mattis, candidate for Commissioner No. 2, last night addressed the Golden Gate Improvement club at Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, speaking on engineering problems as connected; with the commissioner of streets. The commissioner of streets must have a detailed, thorough knowledge of engineering in planning or improving city streets," said Mattis, "and it is my pledge to the voters of Oakland, if elected comall the knowledge I have gained in

problems." Piedging to keep his platform promises of economy, efficiency and harmony, E. P. Cornell spoke at a meeting in the Fruitvale school in School street last right. "I feel at home in East Oakland, Many of

m, and learned a burglar every dollar spent by the school hunt was on within. The police board of Onkland comes back to finally came forth and revealed that the citizens in a dollar's worth of the alarm had been caused by a rat service and results. I am not

boasting, but simply carrying out

**NON-EXISTANT** 

## Political Notes S. F. VIA ALAMFIIA Helen Heckell 'IIIPF FIFFI'S

For France Trip



MISS HELEN M. HECKELL, victorious Pacific Coast candidate in Durant Good Will Contest, who will go overseas as guest American Committee for Devastated France.

All Durant Candidates Are Successful: Congratulations Are Sent.

The Pacific Coast, and Oakland particular, has scored a victory the nation-wide Good Will Con test, inaugurated by W. C. Durant of Durant Motors Inc., under the suspices of the American Committee for Devastated Franc. Miss Helen M. Heckel!,

secretary to R. C. (Cliff) Durant the Pacific Coast for their splendid and Pacific Coast candidate in the support," she said today. "It is Good Will Contest, has won. She wonderful to think that I am really has been elected by the Pacific going to France and see with my Coast to represent this district on lown eyes the damage done by the a visit to France early this summer. invaders in those memorable war summer as the guest of Miss Anne true."

Morgan, head of the American The Good Will winners will leave Committee for Devestated Proposition For Devestated Proposition For Devestated Proposition For Devestated Proposition Congratulations from New York

with street cars when passing and Pacific Coast points are pouring in on Miss Heckell. Miss Heckell's ictory is emphasized by the fact that every one of eight other con-testants in the Dirant Good Will Contest have been elected and Durant Motors Inc. have scored a cluding open cut approaches as ignal victory in the automotive in lustry which got behind Miss Ann: Morgan's committee.

According to a wire from William E. Holler, of the American Committee for Devastated France, New York, Durant Motors Inc. through their c andidates polled \$20,000 bal-lots, as against their nearest competitors, the Dodge Motor Car company, with 570,000 hallors. Ballots sold at 10 cents each, so that W. C. credited with having raised \$82,000 for the fund to rebuild France. To the Oakland factory of Durant

Motors, W. E. Holler wired "Accept our congratulations election of Miss Heckell on a trip to France as the guest of the American Committee for Devas-

## OPERATING OFF CANADIAN COAST

Narcotics Sent to America By Circuitous Route, League Is Told.

By HENRY WOOD nited Press Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, April 7 .-- An international "dope fleet" is operating off the Canadian coast, landing drugs for shipment to the United States and other countries, the Dominion government has notified the secretariat of the League of Nations.

The flotfila of drug runners operates similarly to the liquor fleet off the New York and Jersey shores. The notification to the league states that the "dope" smugglers are engaged in transporting cocaine, morphine and other narcotics. A Canadian official, it is stated.

discovered a regular routs for smuggling drugs from Germany to Spain, thence to France, thence to St. Pierre Miguelon, off New Foundland, and finally into Canada and the United States.

The international "dope fleet" is composed largely of French trawlers which sail from French ports.

the notification said. Canada also notified the French Spanish and German representatives on the league's opium advisory commission, demanding that their governments stop the trainc and break up the "dope" ficet. piece of work which is highly appreciated."

Miss Heckell is taking her honors modestly. "I just don't know how to thank the people of Oakland and She will go to France early this years. It is almost too good to be





## CITY'S CHURCHES 10. TO BOOST CHEST

Special Services Planned All Over City; Tour Set for Afternoon.

Tomorrow will be Community Morning and evening the signifi-cance of the Comunity Chest will be brought to the attention of

every religious congregation in Oakland. Support of the churches was pledged at a special meeting of the ministers and priests in the city and arrangements for the special services to be held tomorrow have been in process of preparation for several weeks. A record of the anounced serv-

ices kept at the Community Chest headquarters indicates that every church is co-operating and that in many of the pulpits the chest and its message have been given previous commendation. Announcement was also made today that the religious denominations observing Saturday as the Sabbath were equally enthusiastic in bringing the coming campaign to the attention

TOUR AT 2 O'CLOCK, With the religious services in the morning and evening the afternoon will be given over to a public.

Miss Alice Orne Hunt, Alameda, "See for Yourself Tour," scheduled to start from the Community Chest headquarters, 1751 Franklin street at 2 c'clock. W. H. Oliver, chairman of the committee in charge, is particularly anxious that all who can, attend. Those who drive ma-chines are asked to form in line in front of the headquarters and the explanation is made that there Blinn, Oakland; J. L. Bunker, will be plenty of cars for those Niles; Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Oakland, who do not drive.

The advisory council includes:

"We strongly advocate and put forth every effort to save every baby for its mother and through our program of aftercare and our follow-up system we have been able to so encourage our girls that all but three who have passed through our home are today self suporting. respectable citizens, explained Beatric R. Proser of the Pacific society yesterday in explaining its

The organization dates from 1907 and is one of the forty-three which will derive suport from the Community Chest, Its work is exclusively among girls and women who are ill and its the only institution that is devoted exclusively to this sort of work. It is non-sectorian and does not exclude tution that is devoted exclusively to this sort of work. It is non-sectorian and does not exclude any one, irrespective of race, color of the Hills" and "Cole of Spyglass Mountain." and Bertha Rickoff,

American citizens. To teach rea- Miss Rickoff will be the princison and meaning of government. ADCOURAGE self-support, health and home co-To instill in each individual sense of responsibility toward society, a spirit of unselfish tion Association building. service and a finer type of home life. To create a love of out-doors with sequence of mental and physical vigor, a knowledge of nature Alameda county, will meet at a lore, camp craft and out-door 6 p. m. dinner tonight in the quarcal vigor, a knowledge of nature

### San Leandro Masons way, to perfect plans. Lawrence Hold Fete Tonight Moore, general chairman, will preside. Committees and sub-commit-SAN LEANDRO, April 7 .-- At a

meeting of Eden ledge No 113, F. & A. M., of San Leandro, at Masonic half tonight, entertainment will be supplied by Norman H. Nesbitt, well known to the local parlor members. Scotch character interpretations will feature Nesbitt's

Chapter, United Daughters of the Second degrees will be conferred Second degrees will be conferred Confederacy, in May. Assisting her at a meeting next Saturday night are: Mrs. Milton Stannard and with a banquet served later. The Mrs. Lillie C. Birch. following week, on Sunday, members of the local lodge will attend to Mrs. Henry L. Walters, State an instruction program at Hay- chairman of children's organiza-On gaturday night, April tions, in organizing three juvenile 28, the second district meeting of chapters. Mrs. Frederick A. Swan-all lodges in the thirty-lourth dis-berg, president, has recommended berg, president, has recommended trict will take place at Alisal Lodge, the gifts of \$50 to the Lee Me-Pleasanton, an automobile delega- morial Fund and \$5 to the Solid tion to leave San Leandro temple South Fund.

Salt Lake City

Women's Clubs MISS MARJORIE E. GRANT-VEDT is of the sub-debutante set in the Eastbay and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Grantvedt of York drive. These are busy days for the school set with Plan Varied Activities the close of the semester but

By EDNA B. KINARD.

business meeting of the Alameda

County Educational Association

will be an outstanding event on the calendar for Saturday, April 14.

Several hundred men and women, professional and taymen, inter-

ested in education, will assemble at

Hotel Oakland for conference on those subjects which hold their at-tention. A long line of guests of

honor is being invited to participate

The annual convention of the

National Education Association, which will be held in Oakland

summer, will offer a discussion

to the program. The county

group will have a large part to play in the entertainment of the several

thousands of visitors to the bay

Miss Alice Orne Hunt, Alameda

is president of the County Education Association. Affiliated with

her on the executive board are: E.

W. Long. Oakland, vice-president; Miss Mary F. Connelly, Alameda.

secretary; Charles O. Bruce, Ber-keley, treasurer; Miss Margaret McGuire, Oakland; Miss Minnie H.

Young, Berkeley; Miss Edith M.

The advisory council includes: Will C. Wood, State superintendent

of public instruction; A. C. Olney,

education: Edwin R. Snyder, State

commissioner of vocational educa-

feNaught. State commissioner of

lementary education; David

Martin, county superintendent of schools; Fred M. Hunter, superin-

tendent of Oakland schools; H. B.

Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley schools; C. J. DuFour, superin-tendent of Alameda schools; H. W

Jones, superintendent of Pledmont

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Bridge Tea

In Compliment

announced at the chapter meeting tea which Mrs. Edgar Holmes this month the program which she Lion will give the afternoon of has arranged for State Convention

oses as folows:
"To make future women better Writes' Club next Wenedsday.

group of readings.

Christian Association building, The exception will be the economic

exhibits.

"Black Oxen" (Gertrude Atherton), "The Prodigal Daughter," them the very which will work. ters of the Business and Professional Women's club, 1741 Broadviewed at the 10:30 a.m. program | terney of Alameda. of the publicity section, of which Miss Motlie E. Connors is chairtees will present reports. Tentative outline of the outstanding events man. Women in journalism: their work as an interviewer sees it: older women in journalism; Cali- Lirkin, Mrs. Herbert Grey Halls Mrs. C. C. Clay has been elected ferolans who have risen from the chairman of the nominating committee, which will present the and methods of approaching an inregular ticket to the annual meetterview will be discussed by the Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, with the chairman.

of the Self Expression section. which will meet at 11:30 a.m. The Community Chest, the poli-tical situation, foreign, national. State and local happenings will be reviewed by the Current Events section at a 1:30 p. m. program. Mrs. L. C. Grasser is chairman. The nominating committee electd at the het meeting of Oakland League of Women Voters has begun the task of framing the regu-Miss Eva Pressly, State historian. lar ticket to be presented at the annual election. Committee women Mrs. Carl F. Williams, A. B. Glasier, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. C. L. Taber,

Mrs. Deborah Kirschberg, Mrs. E.

An old-time costume party was given last week when Mrs. Madison Ferris and Mrs. Sydney Smith | Forty eight friends of the memwere joint hostesses. An original bers of the sorority were guesta, poem, "My Easter Fairy," was read The tables were arranged in horseby Mrs. Ferris. Mrs. Lillian Swales Siemmons gave readings. The club orchids. The rose ball room was quartet, including Mrs. Elizabeth Wilford, Mrs. Edna Laurence, Mrs Bussell Lauren Mrs. E. M.

Miss Jeanette Franklin,, globe trotter and war worker, will be the guest of honor at an informal and while abroad will visit London, on Tuesday. Miss Franklin was late in September before they recampaign manager for her father, turn to California. who was a candidate for parliament at a recent election in England. She was also in Egypt when the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen Flower Tea-Dance which took day of a hunger strike in the Kil-

Travelers to Hold

mercial Travelers of America, will The invocation will be by Grand Chaplain H. L. Judell, Secretary W. C. Ellingwood and Grand Counselor J. H. Brill, and Miss Arlene Mailloux will call the roll of abselor George I. Brown will give the lecture on Temperance and Senior. Counselor H. Jules Mallioux will

Chaplain H. L. Judell. The music numbers includes violin solos by M. C. Ish and solo 'Just for Toby Mrs. Burt.

deliver the lecture on Charity.

Opens Tonite Shrine Circus-Fireworks on the

The marriage of Miss Simpson Miss Rickoff will be the principal speaker of the later program.
She will discuss the motive in modern writing.

We will be the princiSection programs will constrained a few weeks ago. Mrs. Knowland is the granddaughter of the later program.
Knowland is the granddaughter of the news of Mr. Warnew appointees, and this is supplewiek's triumph in "The Masquermemory of practical work under competent the late Senator William Simpson.

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he was vice-president and a mem- | Clara Joel will prove a rare delight Leaders in the project for the Music Pestival Week, May 6-12, in Alameda county, will meet at a state of the curators will explain the state of Alameda and was a (signed) MAUDE FULTON." Laumber of the Library Hoard. He was author of several books, among "The Man From More," The bride is also a nice of William Sumpson, former city at-

> Mrs. Lien will be assisted in re-Ward Higgins, Mrs. Wyman Taylor, Mrs. Irving Culver, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Jasper Tully, Mrs. Denald Misses Marjorie Haight Mrs. A. E. Thurston is chairman Roberta Lion.

Mrs. Edgar J. Lion and Mrs. Edwin S. Dunbar will pour tea. Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Dwight

spent Baster week end at Kentfield where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Throdore Hardee. 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman will be hosts Thursday evening at a bridge at their new home in Wads

worth avenue entertaining forty esis. Mrs. Hemanna was Mis-**\*** \* \* \*

FORMAL DINNER AT PALACE.

The Alpha Sigma Delta sorority Mrs. Elizabeth Wilford and Mrs. hold a formal dinner at the Patie Hill club and its guests on Monday Mrs. H. Jones and Miss Gertrude Rawl. Miss Elizabeth Peppin was in charge of the arrangements. shoe shape and were decorated in the setting for the affair.

and their son George Schlueter have left for an extended tour of the liner Olympic for New York luncheon arranged by the Oakland Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels Business and Professional Women's Amsterdam, Venice, Lake Geneva

0 0 0 place at the St. Francis hotel in mainham jail. Miss O'Neill of En-San Francisco this afternoon. The niscorthy also has been refusing to affair precedes the state exhibition partake of food for the same po-Memorial Service of California wind Flowers winder will be open to the public at the Joint memorial services of Oak- Fairmont hotel, April 13 and 14 land Council No. 394, and San under the auspices of the Wild Jose Council No. 628, United Com- Flower Conservation League direct-Fairmont hotel, April 13 and 14 lease from prison. ed by Mrs. Bertha Rice and Mrs. be held tomorrow afternoon at Roxana Ferris. An attractive pro-Odd Fellows Temple at 2:30. gram was given at the Tea-Dance under the direction of Miss Ethyl Aveline Gates, a young business McFarland, nine score or more of man of this city, participated in the pretty wild sent brothers; Past Senior Coun-flower dances. Numerous parties selor C. W. Withoft will deliver were arranged for this afternoon. lecture on Unity; Past Coun- The list of patronesses included mesdames Edward Eyre, Frank B. King, Edward Dimond, C. Templeton Crocker, James Flood, Sadoc Tohin, I. W. Hellman' A. R. Harnmond, A. W. Scott, W. Lawrence Nelson, George A. Mullin, Daniel Jackilng, Nion Tucker, E. S. Heller, Frederick Bradley, Louise Thomas

Maude Fulton Wires of Broadway's Interest in Experiment.

New York theatrical managers are watching with interest the Fulton theater's experiment of playing big stage stars at that theater, with specially selected casts and new of Howell Lovell who is the son plays, according to a telegram received from Maude Fulton by George Ebey, managing director or the local playhouse.

Miss Fulton was recently given Miss Ilma Tobriner presided as hostess at the home of her parents with stars in New York, while she Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tobriner. Miss was appearing on Broadway here Smith is the daughter of Mr. and self in "The Humming Bird" at the Mrs. James Hodge Smith of Vernon Ritz theater. As a result, two of Heights.

Mrs. William Edwin Vaughan stage have ocen engaged to play

The first of the stars to be en who played bridge were the Misses gaged by Miss Fulton was Rober: Barbara Breuner, Gertrude Bos- Warwick, one of the highest price. worth. Dorothy Potter, Martha artists on the American stage, and Gallagher, Mabel Johnson, Lols on the screen. He has never be-Turner, Beth Schilling, Erma fore appeared at the head of a Boggs, Helen Harris, Carel Cook, reperfoire organization, being in Mildred Cook, Claire Bishop, Ger- such demand in New York that he rude Ramselius, Muriel Castera, rarely leaves the metropolis. He Hazel Thornton, Mildred Taylor, has just closed a co-starring en-Vivian Hoey, Wilma Schleuter, gagement with Grace George in Elsie Redmann, Kathryn Adams, "To Love." His contract with Maude Fulton calls for his appearance next Sunday in "The Mas-querader," at the Fulton,

The second is Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is to open at the Fulton in May, with a big east of supporting artists, in "The Circle," in which she and John Drew starred last

Maude Fulton's telegram, re-ceived last night by Managing Director George Ebey, was as fol-

To reduce the delay in auditing

income tax returns, the Treasury

department has decided to in-

In a statement to the Oakland

accountants are neded. But those

point to which Oakland applicants

DANCE TONIGHT.

The Alemeda Eagles Fife and Drum Corps will hold a perpentice

dance this evening at the Engles.

clubbouse, Alameda. Negley's or-

Nature Provided

Pioneers With

Handy Gallows

TPHE gallows provided by na-

ture in the early days of Cali-

fornia's history furnishes the

theme of an article in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, by Harry C.

Peterson, under the subject of

"Famous Hang Trees of Califor-

nia." This is one of a series deal-

ing with the pioneer days of the Golden State. One of the hang

trees figuring in this article is the "Second Garotte" above Grove-

JRIBUAN Magazine are: "Rain-

han bow Circles of the Air Line," by Jack Bell: "Vigil of the Ice-bergs;" "The Good. Girl Always Wins," by Sterling Heilig; "The Man With the Camera Eze," by Clem Whitaker; "Necklaces From 2300 B. C.," by Mira Maclay; further installments of "Atolls of the Sun." by Frederick O'Brien:

Sun," by Frederick O'Brien; "Berkeles Balies Lead the World"

"Woman's Johe;" "Eviction of the

House Thieves," by Frank A.

Leach, and "Blooms On Our Oak-

Other features in the Sunday

chestra will provide masic,

"Congratulations on the news of the welcome given to Robert Warwick, by Mayor Davie and other crease its force and is announccity officials and commercial club line an examination for candidates representatives. Think it fine that for positions of auditors, revenue Warwick was able to be a guest-star agents and inspectors. The saluries of the Press Club show. New York attached to the positions range compets and represented with littles, train \$1800 to \$000 est our experiment of playing big. In a statement to the Oakland stage stars at the Fulton, with Chamber of Commerce, E. W. specially selected casts and new Chatlerton, says, "Taxpayors genseason at Fulton in Oakland. She sectarian and does not exclude any one, irrespective of race, color of the Hills" and "Cole of Spyglass of creed.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' AIMS.

Edna B. Kinard of the Camp Fire Girls, another organization included in the Community Chest budget, yesterday outlined its purposes as folows:

The marriage of Miss Simpson.

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The Heritage this month the program which she program which she program which she arranged for State Convention and Gakland. She will open a full open in Oakland. She has arranged for State Convention and Week. It will be given at Hotel Mountain." and Bertha Rickoff, who claims the distinction of having served as critic for Frank Normic Jack London and many other well-known of claims the distinction of having served as critic for Frank Normic Jack London and many other well-known of claims the distinction of having served as critic for Frank Normic Jack London and many other well-known of the south."

Mrs. George Stoval, chapter historical served in Oakland. She will open in Circle, "and will give the afternoon of will open in Circle," and my life of the peculiar work of the second in the peculiar work of the second in the program which she arranged for State Convention of the second in the peculiar work of the sufficiency."

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for Mr. Warwick in "The Mass | will be held on April 7 in seventeen of Ploneers, in which orgaization querader," and am confident that California cities and in every other state in the Union. may apply. Applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service compalition, Washington ARGENTINE GIVES

> CUT SURPLUS BERLIN, April 7 .- (By the Associated Press. 1 - Argentine dealers are offering Germans gratis large shipments of livestock for slaughter, except for the payment of freight charges, it is reported here. The offer is made in order to reduce congestion in the home markets and eventually obtain higher prices for livestock. The claughter yards in the United States are declared to be overstocked,

MEAT AWAY TO

A further report is to the effect that German buyers have been advised that large cargoes of frezen meats are on the way to Germany from abroad, but these are not expected to benefit conditions here greatly because German consumers lately have shown reluctance to buy such meats.

### NON-STOP DANCE RECORD IS MADE BY GOTHAM PAIR

NEW YORK, April 7.-- A new non-stop dancing record was established here when Miss Ruth Mollick and Jack Butler, World War veteran, brought up with a great flourish at 10 o'clock today, after dancing for 36 hours and 15 minutes. They started dancing at 9:45 Thursday night.

lished in Paris by a French

land Hills," by Louise Meilike. Two Irish Women In Hunger Strike

DUBLIN, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Nellie Lyons, sister-in-law of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, and of Society of the bay regions was Sean C'Gaily, former Republican well represented at the Wild envoy in Paris, is on the sixteenth of California Wild Flowers which riod. It is believed the object of the hunger strikes is to secure re-

in Lakeshore Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Mulvany announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Margaret to Mr. Fred

In the First Presbyterian church n Berkeley, May 31. Miss Esabel Gibson, a senior at the University of California will become the bride of Arnold Anderson, Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee D. D. to officiate. Miss Gibson will have as her maid of son and as bridesmaids the Misses Lillian Lundgren, Carolyn Knud-

Cecil Calls League MAUDE FULTON, who says N. Y. is interested in appearance of Warwick and Leslie Carter at local

t tun Good Dusiness PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-The league of Nationa is not a "mere visionary scheme of idealists and other unpractical persons but a good business proposition which actually works," declared Lord Robert Cecil here last night, speaking before the Philadelphia Forum. "I was asked early today," Lord

was really a practical thing to ask the first assembly, I had grave the Turks is officially fixed doubts whether the thing was prac- The impression prevails here

actually working "

Robert said, "If a league of nations

U. S. Wanted At

ivear Last West PARIS, April 7 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The question whether the United States will participate in the Near East confer-

ence when it is resumed next week at Lausanne, is creating considerable interest in allied circles here. Signor Massigli, the secretarygeneral of the conference, purposes to notify the American government as soon as the data for "I confess that when I attended the re-opening of negotiations with

tical, that the nations were capable that the United States government of working together. All I can say is awaiting the turn of events beto those who doubt, by all means, fore finally deciding on the quescome to Geneva and see the thing tion of participation.

# THEATER Tomorrow!

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The New Season of Stars

In Special New Plays!



The Distinguished American Star of the Stage and Screen

NOTE! Although Mr. Warwick has hitherto appeared only at \$2.50 prices, his contract with Maude Fulton provides that the highest priced seats shall be \$1.50 from 25c to \$1.50—in a huge production of Guy Bates Post's wonderful play-

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In 9 Scenes—Special incidental Music Augmented Orchestra!-Special Cast of twenty new actors, including MISS CLARA JOEL the new leading lady from New York

Special Theater Parties in Honor of Mr. Warwick

Monday Night-Y. W. C. A., University Branch Tuesday Night-The Twentieth Century Club of Wednesday Night-The Inter-Fraternity Assn. Thursday Night-Sons of St. George.

Friday Night-Young Ladies' Institute. Phone Lakeside 73

> A DOMESTIC STREET and the second of the second o

lake.--Advertisement.

Horace D. Pillsbury, Miss Ida Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gibson of Ber-Bourn, Miss Marian Zeile, and keley. several others. At a dinner given in their home fornia.

sen, and Lorena Edrington.
The bridge is the daughter of

Anderson was graduated with the class of '15 University of Cali-

Conscience in Candy I. The best materials that money can buy,"

2. Conscience—something that money cannot buy.

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Fourteenth St. San Francisco 33 Powell Street, 130 Post Street.

## SIY AFFFMATS | Co-eds Lose \$4000 H KERRIN CASES ARE ACQUITTED

Only One Ballet Needed to

MARION, III., April 7.- (Br the Associated Press.) - All of the untried criminal indictments growing out of the Herrin riots were none prossed today as a result of the acquittal by a jury last night of six defendants charged with murder,

MARION, Ill., April 7 .- (By The Associated Press.) -- After deliberating less than seven hours, a jury for the second time here this year last night rendered a verdict of not guilty for defendants charged with murder in connection with the Her-

rin riots of last June. The verdicts freed, Hugh Willis, state executive board of the Illinois miners, Philip Fontanette, Oscar Howard, James Brown, negro, Bert. Grace and Otis Clark. Grace and Otis Clark were acquitted in the first Herrin riot trial. The six were charged with the murder, or conspiracy to murder Antonio Mulkavitch of Erie, Pa., a veteran of the world war. Only one ballot for each of the defendants, six in all. was taken, the foreman of the

jury said. VERDROT REACHED.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the jury signified to Judge D. T. Hartwell that a verdict had been reached. An ominous silence filled the courtroom as the foreman. without speaking, handed the sheaf of verdicts, for there was one for each defendant, to Judge Hart-

Thumbing the pages of the first Judge Hartwell read: "We the jury find the defendant

Hugh Will not guilty." The silence was maintained as he read a similar verdict for each of the other five.

Standing in the jury box each juror in reply to a question from verdict was unanimous and in accord with their interpretation of

the evidence.
The formulity of returning the verdicts was concluded in eight minutes and the jurors began filing from the box. Two minutes later the courthouse was deserted.

EVIDENCE SAID CLEAR. Most of the thirty-two witnesses for the state connected some one or another of the defendants with the mob that attacked the southand the slayings of certain of the twenty-two men. State's witnesses said Willis drove to the mine in an automobile and was present when the mine workers were led down the road toward Herrin and killed.

participants in the mob, accusing Young People's Society at 6:30. Jeark of an incendiary speech and state's witnesses said, was one sic will be given by the choir after of two men who led C. K. Mc- the sermon. Dowell, mine superintendent, into the woeds where his body was found later. Under various circumstances the other defendants were connected with the riot by the presecution witnesses.

The defense built us case on alibi testimony. The state did not ask for the death penalty although the attorneys in argument asserted the slayers merited hanging.

## FINED AUTOIST DEMANDS MONEY

BERKELEY. March 7. - Beause Berkeley's automobile parking laws have been declared unconstitutional by Judge Edgar, one person arrested under the ordinances appeared at police station yesterday to demand that a \$2 fine paid by him two months ago be refunded.

Sergeant Charles A. Bocker questioned the visitor and ascertained that he was among the first motorists to be arrested in as framed several months ago. "The law's no good and I never

was logally arrested, so I want my-money back" was his demand. Sergeant Becker explained that a law remains on the statute books until a decision declares it unconstitutional, and to the protesting motorist he pointed out the fact that Judge Edgar had only thrown out the Berkeley parking ordinances the day after a state supreme court decision was handed

Tive\_ms name, fernsed to be pact fled by the sergeant's explanation and left the police station in a

### Parent-Teachers To Hold Election

AYAMEDA, April 7.—The Alameda Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association in an all-day ses-Washington school next Monday will discuss important club issues Following the business meeting e program will be given with the Ray, Harvey V. Miller addressing the organization. Walter Reeves, well-defined of the Alameda high select student body will give a feet minute talk on the bond issue the proposed high school willes the high school give clob several songs written in the interest of the bond campaign. O.E. Schetter will preside.

SCRORITY WILL MEET.

BERKELEY, April 7. — Mera
re of the San Francisco Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta scrority will hold a meeting Monday after-meet at 2:30 o'clock at Terrace arden, College and Durant ave-se, Berkeley. Sewing and the will be the diversions. Mrs.

in charge of the arrangs-

i-the auto pole star es gymnastics with his car.

with many a bung and

## Of Weather Man

BERKELEY, April 7 .- Because the weather man played "mean trick" on the 450 coa "mean trick" on the 400 co-eds who were preparing to pre-sent their annual Parthenela, "A Thing of Dust," yesterday and Thursday—the college women not only lost a chance to win out \$500 in cold cash besides.

The masque was insured against rain for either day, but only if 1-10 of an fach would fall between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Despite continued showers, which turned their outdoor theater in Faculty Glade into a mud puddle. the rain carefully avoided falling between the scheduled hours, During one of the rehearsals held in the Glade last week, Miss Catherine Lafka, one of the co-ed dancers in the Adventure group, was doing a flying leap and landed in a puddle. She slipped and broke her arm. This

is declared to be but one of a series of unfortunate episodes marking the plans for this year's masque. Preparations will start anew next week for the presentation of "A Thing of Dust" on Thursday

and Friday afternoons, the new

dates chosen for the Parthenela

Chas. Morisetti, Jr., J. J. Barry, J. R. Patterson and A. M. Euys; reception, I. S. Conrad, Roy Lemoin, Howard Yeater and James Towers, Jr.; door and advertising, G. F. Imbach, R. A. Weils and Tom Costello: refreshments and check room R. P. Myers D. S. Delaner Frank Lite, Pete Perasso, B. 11. Smith and J. J. Clausen; arrangements and decorations, J. F. Lathrop and J. R. Patnott.

### Alameda Baptist Schedule Announced

ALAMEDA, April 7.-Activities to be held in the First Baptist church in this city tomorrow are announced by the Rev. L. I. Hanern Illinois Coal Company mine sen, pastor, as follows: Sunday and the slayings of certain of the school will be held at 9:45, with C. E. Downs in charge. At 11 o'clock the morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, his topic being "On the March," Commanton will follow. The young people's Other state witnesses said Clark and Fontanetta were prominent Young People's Society at 6:30.

charging Fontanetta with the on "The Accomplishments of shooting of one man. Clark, some Prayer." A short program of mu-

### Scout Troop Wins Honor at Review

the Alameda Boy Scouts the honor of being the official color-bearer for the next three menths of the Scout commissioner colors, according to an award made hast night when the troops of the Alameda organization appeared in review at

Neptune Beach. Troop 10 and troop 4 were close seconds for the honor, but when the awards were made Captain Ray Palmer of San Francisco pointed out that troop 12 had obeyed to a dot every direction given by its Scout master, as well as indicating it was the best drilled troop in the organization.

### Claims to Be Mute, Man Can't Use Signs

ALAMEDA, April 7 .-- Although Thomas Baron, a resident of no-where, gave every indication of heing as les claimed a deaf mute, his inability to communicate with any one through the sign language led Judge L. R. Weinmann to continue came up before him in the Alameda thelice court today on a charge of

## How To Sleep ON A BARE



T is more a matter of SLEEP I than of bed or board.

Some people can sleep sitting up, standing up, even while walking. Many people can't sleep in the softest of downy beds; and all of us author occasionally from nerveracking, wearing, tiring wakeful-ness at night.

There is always a reason for sleeplessness. Usually, it is a "sour" stoniach, a liver that has "lain down" on the job, congested bowels, or biliousness.

Then, just before retiring, take Beecham's Pills. They soothe an uneasy summer, encourage me or-gaze of digustion and elimination to natural activity, and assure restrict sleep no matter whalf

At All Druggists-25c and 50e

## BE MAIN TOPIC FOR EDUCATORS

Leader Says This Is More Important in Schools Than Citizenship.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .-- (By asociated Press.)—The recent action of the American Bar association in promoting an active cam-paign for a law to compel the teaching of citizenship in the public schools of the land has received wide-spread comment. There might even seem to be an implication that educators have not been looking after this very impertant phase of school work, but such is not the case, declares the Tharacter Education association of this city,

Research on the problems of ducation for citizenship has been carried on by educators for several years, and at the forthcoming. World Conference on Education, to be held in San Francisco next June, when delegates from all parts of the world will meet, this ubject will be discussed, it was said.

"There is however," declares the association's statement, "a larger movement going forward the more knowledge a person re-than merely the teaching of citi- ceives, whether it be in citizenship zenship. This is 'character educa-RICHMOND. April 7.— The Richmond Fire Department will give its fifth annual ball at East Shore park this evening, the receipts to go into the firement.

tes that character forming should J. Hutchins, president of Derea they are ready to sacrifice themselves one of the principal aims of our schools. Inculcate in the child extensively in various school system and not right and not right to do right and not right.

## "Jame Doe" Costs UII MAII DUUV,UUV And Loss of Wife

LOS ANGELES, April 7 .-Movie vamps who abound in numbers around here were shown up as mere pikers by a duced into the testimony before Judge Walter Wood in Mrs. Inabel Hopkins' suit for divorce against D. H. Hopkins, millionaire oil men. "Jane" cost Hopkins just

\$600,000 in a property setlement to Mrs. Hopkins, who won the decree. Mrs. Hopking testifled that she

didn't know who "Jane" was, but that she had put two detectives on her husband's trail to find out. The detectives, she said, trailed her husband to "Jane's" apartment. While they were

shadowing the house, Hopkins observed them and went out and invited them in. There, she alleges, Hopkins proceeded to entertain one of the detectives with numerous gin fizzes, while "Jane" camped the

The result was that she never did find out "Jane's" real name. Judge Wood gave her a decree and ordered a property settlement of \$600,000.

other.

and he will grow up to be a worthy citizen. Ignore the moral side and there is always the possibility that ceives, whether it be in citizenship or anything else, the greater criminal will be turn out to be event-

izenship perverts of the nation are curtion was organized to give in-well informed regarding the United poins to the movement for charlef fund. The advance sale of States constitution and the laws acter training. It is under the fixed has been large. Mayor E. J. States constitution and the laws acter training. It is under the fixed has had a hard fall, who has suffered at the hands of woman; a dead.

Garrard and wife will lead the grand, march.

The committees are: Floor, Chas. Morisetti, Jr., J. Barry, and subjecting themselves to the and works under endowment. It is under the movement for charter training. It is under the has had a hard fall, who has suffered at the hands of woman; a man who has been jilted in love. The "greenest" of the peast authorized period for the peast authorized perio out subjecting themselves to the and works under endowment. It the organization, thus keeping of-danger of suffering the penalties recently completed a competition ficers rotating. Eather than see of their crimes.

"The educators of America real- and awarded the prize to William the new organization declare that the formula should formu for a code of morals for children, other students suffer members of

## SUITORS UNITE AS GREEN PEAS

Wrecked Romances Form Basis For New Mystic Order On Campus.

BERKELEY, April 7 .-- Now it's the men who have been jilted in love and who are "off women for "Ufe" who have organized themselves into the latest club to be formed on the University of California campus.

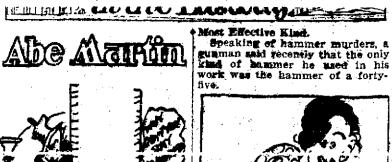
"The Royal and Mystic Order of the Green Pea" is the official title of the new organization, which numbers thus far seven men who Mave had "unfortunate experiences" with the fair sex.

Each male candidate for membership must show evidenceso f a bona fide shattered romance. A newspaper clipping of the wedding of his erstwhile fiance to another man is the most popular of the approved credentials. Thus far membership has been limited to the Sigma Chi fraternity, applications from other Greek letter houses are expected shortly. Here are the charter members: Georgo W. "Googy" Smith, junior, registered from Sacramento; A. R. "Jock" Naylor, junior Calistoga; Walter A. "Brick" Beach, senior, Glendale; Miller "Plummer" Howard, senior, Dixon; Stanley N. Barnes, graduate student in law, freshman football coach, San Diego: H. B. "Rats" Rathwell, senior, Los Angeles. The constitution of the new club defines a "green pea" as "one who

there was any water in the milk.

Since milk is used to put out fire The situation will require their unfortunate experiences can That every fire department now Includes the humble bosy cow.

## Here There and Everywhere 9 1815 1616



The Next Step.

A dry ferret is like any other erret. If he has good luck ther's no tellin' when he'll come out. An IPOP SAYS IT DOESN'T E-flat town is a place where a

Can You Blame Him? There has been a great deal of alk lately about breaking dance records. An Oakland man says he goes in for that sort of thing himself. Says he'd like to smash the jazz dance records on his neighbor's phonograph.

Endurance dancing is our boast, But Red Men leave us at the post. For after all is done and said,

th' street before breakfast.



comic pages when I bring in the newspaper-H. H. O. What does your wife do?

Auto polo is the latest sport. Next thing we know they'll be playing water polo in Lake Mer-ritt with submarines.

PAY TO BE CROOKEDoman hain't afraid t' be seen on JUST THINK OF ALL THE CORKSCREWS THAT ARE OUT OF A JOB.



Tit for Tat. clamor Insist on killing with a hammer, Were I a carpenter, I'd drive

## ARE KILLED IN **RUNNING FIGHT**

Irregular Prisoners Taken By Free Staters At Rate of 200 Week.

BELFAST, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nine Republicans were killed in a running fight with Free State troops at day, it was announced in an official statement. The troops surrounded a house in which the Republicans were meeting and put them to flight. The government forces suffered no casualties.

DUBLIN, April 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Not more than 2000 or 2500 irregulars are re-sisting the Free State government now, it was stated today by Kevin O'Higgins, minister of Home Affairs. Rebel prisoners, he said, were comin in at the rate of 200

The country residence of Sin John Dillon at Mismullen, County Meath, was burned by six armed men. The raiders appeared at midnight, told Sir John and bis wife and daughter that they were "sorry" but were acting under or-ders: then helped remove a few articles selected by the family before setting fire to the place.

### Eagles Will Give Benefit Dance

RICHMOND. April 7.—Point Richmond Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will give a benefit dancing party at the opera house this evening. The funds will be used to pay expenses of the drum corps at the state convention in Bakersfield.

## GLYCEROLELOBELIA

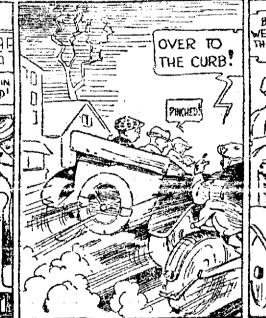
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## THE COLLEGE WIDOW'S SON---By Alexander

## A DAILY RIOT OF LAUGHTER---SEE THE TRIBUNE NEXT MONDAY

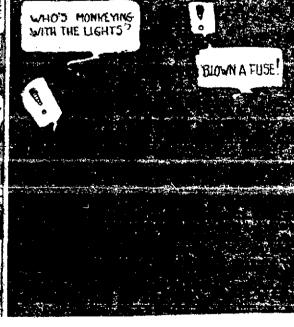
























"Your Daily Laugh"--Read "Lammie's" College Capers Every Day in the

**Gakland** Tribune

## WEDDING FETE OF ITALY'S PRINCESS

Chi Trecedents Followed in Planning For Ceremony in Royal Family.

ROME, April 7 (By the Assoclated Press) --- Seven hundred persons have received invitations to the wedding of Princess Yolanda to Count Carlo Caivi di Bargolo next Monday morning.

The invitations have been limited only to the civil and military households of the King and Queen. the Queen Mother and the royal princess, in addition to the first four categories in the precedence list of state officials. The latter include wearers of the Collar of the Annunziata, with their wives, and the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme court, generals and admirals. Princess Yolanda's wedding

dress is of white. It carries a long train, over which is a priceless piece of old lace, seven yards long and two yards wide. Following the ancient custom, the bride will wear

Presents are arriving from many parts of Italy, as well as from abroad. The princess writes an autographed letter of thanks to all who remember her.

Count Calvi has given his brideto-be' a superb rectangular sapphire ring, set in platinum. The gifts of the Queen Mother are a pearl necklace and a grand piano. The court ladies have presetned a table service of silver.

Forty girls who were Princess Yolanda's playmates as a child and with whom she has always heen most intimate, have also bought her a present, but have not announced what it is, desiring that it should be a surprise. The cabinet has presented an elaborgold dinner service, hand-

chosen as the bride's pages of honor. One is a 10-year-old Roman boy, while the other, 11, comes from Iglesias, Sardinia,

It is not known where the honeymoon will be spent, but it is believed that the count will take his bride to a place where she can ride and hunt, as she is ford of both these sports.

### College Glee Club to Appear in Hayward HAYWARD, April 7.-Under the

auspices of the dramatic society of the Hayward Union High school, the Pomona College Glee club will entertain this evening in the auditorium of the high school. The atbeing arranged here by Ralph Stewart, president of the school's dramatic society. gnersed with popular and college songs, humorous encores and especially designed stunts. The program will include: "Archer's Marching Song," by the club; "Volga Boat Song" by the ciub; violin solo, "Romantique," by Truman Douglas, and "Hunter's Farewell," as an encore; paritone solos, "Be-douin Love Song," and "Roadways," by Douglas Hodson; tenor aria, "All Fiail Thou Dwelling Pure and Holy," by Paul Russell; "Her Rose," and "Hast Thou Thy Young Days Faded," as obligatos, college songs and stunts. The club is directed by Ralph H. Lyman.

### Steamer Captain's Wife Is Buried

BERKELEY, April 7 .- Stricken while on board her husband's ship, The Virginia Olson," funeral services for Mrs. Lina Johnson, wife of Captain J. M. Johnson, 2000 Dwight terest is added to the concert by way, will be conducted at the fam-Hy residence at 1:30 o'clock Tuesdas afternoon. Mrs. Johnson's body was brought to Berkeley yesterday, her death cocurring at sea on Thursday. The steamer, a lumber schooner, was en route from Los Angeles to Washington and put in San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. Johnson was 52 years old and had made her home in Berkeley for the last 25 years. Besides her husband. he is survived by one son, Walter

### Wednesday Club Selects Officers

ALAMEDA, April 7. - Mrs. Harold Miller has been chosen president of the Wednesday club of this city for the third consecutive term at a meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Daniels, 1223 Park street. Other officers who will serve during the ensuing club year are Mrs. W. A. Cundall, vice president; Mrs. Alice Farrington, treasurer:

Mrs. Fred Baker. Mrs. Charles role of four-minute speakers, ac- Daughterms of America here Bradley and Mrs. John Bacon. cording to an announcement made served a cooked food sale today in

## Desertion Charged In Suit. For Divorce

plaint alleging desertion, Mrs. Alice C. Waller, of Monterey, has commenced a divorce suit against Charles C. Waller. The parties were married in 1911 and the desertion was in the same year, according to the complaint



Extinction Threatens

## Builds Record as Life-Saver

Gets Practice on Banks of Canal.

MODESTO. little Paul Dubois grows up. doubt-

where. Although only 7 years old saved two lives. brother, Noel,

dragged Noel to

Six months ago

vent in after her PAUL DUBOIS (left) of Modesto has esand succeeded in tablished a creditable record as a life-saver for a boy seven years old. Recently he rescued his brother, NOEL DUBOIS, shown with He is the son

him, from an irrigation canal. Six months of Mr. and Mrs. ago Paul resoued his little sister after she had

which is now used for vegetable

gardens in such a way that either

factories or residences may occupy

it, and the extending of streets to

follow the curve of the bay shore.

Central avenue, instead of termi-

nating as it does now at Fourth

street, would extend to Main street.

C. of C. Vote Fayors

practically all returns in from 315 members of the Chamber of Com-

merce on the proposal to establish

an agricultural department in the

ted to all members of the Alameda

County Farm Bureau residing with-

in the Hayward High school dis-

trict. Votes by bureau members

The sale was the first of the

spring cooked food sales held here

y various organizations each year

Mrs. May P. Machado headed the

committee in charge of arrange-

Funeral Held For .

San Jose newspaperman, who died

in Olai on Tuesday after a linger-

ing lilness, was huried with appropriate hoones here today. Throngs

of former friends of Morrow at-

tended the services, which were

held at Trinity Episcopal church

nents for the day.

Catholic Daughters

will be counted Monday.

School Farm Unit

## CATHEDRAL CHOIR ALAMEDA STREE TO SING TONIGHT OPENING PROBED

BERKELEY, April 7 .- Grace Cathedral choir will give a concert tonight at Wheeler auditorium in the University of California grounds. It will commence at 8:15 o'clock and will consist of an entire program of Mendelssohn's

fallen-into the same conal

This is the second time that the Greek theater has brought this organization to the campus, the first appearance having been last au- of which Schlichting is secretary tumn. The choir this year has is heading the movement for the been greatly benefited by the addi- opening of the streets. Speaking tion of George Madison, one of the finest bassos on the coast. Hugh of commerce, Schlichting declared Williams, who has been long asso- that the delay in opening the ciated with the California male streets was retarding the growth quartet and other local organizations, is one of the tenors and He pointed out that the matter had Robert Saxe is the other. Alto- been under consideration for two gether there will be eight soloists brains by the city council and that with the choir this time, including no definite action had been forth-Jack Nichols, boy soprano. The coming during that time. range and quality of Jack's voice make him especially well suited to western section of the city inthe solo work in the cantata, "Hear My Prayer," which will form one boy soloists who will sing are Harold Horn, who will take part in "I Waited for the Lord," and Rob-

ert Goodman, alto, who will sing "O Rest in the Lord." In addition to the beauty of Mendelssohn's church music, much inthe fact that Willem Dehe, cellist, with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and one of the finest artists on this instrument that the coast has welcomed in a long time, will play cello obligato for several of the solos. Dehe is a member of the choir and has added much to the programes since he Hayward High school members of became affiliated with the organiza- the chamber are voting four to one

The choir makes an impressive tion of establishing a department appearance, with the simple white was submitted to the chamber surplices and dark vestments and members through a referendum the clear, fine quality of the boyish vote on motion of a special c voices plends in splendid harmony mittee from the chamber appointwith the deeper tones of the men's ed to consider the matter. A sim-

### Students to Speak For Bond Issue

WLAMEDA, April 7.— Why the residents of Alameda should vote favorably on the bond issue for a new high school" will be told to members of civic and fraternal organizations in this city during the

school who will assume the fund

cording to an announcement made oday.

Among the students to appear in the interest of the bond issue will the interest of the bond issue will other delicacies were prepared and be Barbara Eubanks, Frances San-sold by members of the organizaford, Walter Reeves, Cooke Faulkner, John Shaefer and Hugh Ber-

### Salvation Army to Launch Ripon Drive

RIPON, April L.—The financial campaign for the Salvation Army will be set in motion at tonight's public meeting. The class quots will be made public. The local committee is composed to Stuart Thomson, S. Reynolds and Hans San Jose newspaperman, who died Madsen. Mrs. C. B. Tawney beads the special committee of women. This city has never failed in any financial drive and friends of the movement expect to see the amount raised quite easily?

incorn from the wagon and his POSE-NAMES SCOUTMASTER.
neck broken Morgan was formastr a resident of Irvington, has been appointed scoutmaster

## FOR QUIZ OVER

Story of Attempted Holdup Told by Two of Trio Held For Inquiry.

Alarmed by two reports from a revolver in the park at Seventh ad Jefferson streets, residents of a police investigation that resulted in the arrest of a man giving the name of Frank Macon, The two men, William L. Vinson and Mike Yescas, after being arrested by Sergeant James Walters at Seventh and Washington streets, said that an attempt o rob them had been made while they were in the park.

All three men are being held for investigation while an attempt is made to clear up the mysterious shooting. An examination of the park shortly after the shooting failed to disclose anything out of

O. W. Mathews, 667 Sixth street.

telephoned the police that he had heard the shots as he and his wife were passing the park. The shotgun squad was immediately dispatched to the scene with the hope of intercepting the hold-up men who have been terrorizing West Oakland for the past few months. Meanwhile, Edward Rose, 917 Seventh street, saw a man emerge from the park after the firing of the shots. Rose followed the man until he came to Fourteenth and inson-Washington streets, whereupon he notified the desk sergeant in the The man whom Rose shadowd was placed under arrest. He said his concerning the matter in the park.

### Tracy Men to Start Dairy Near Byron

BYRON, April 7.-M. Cardosa alfalfa, belonging to W. Kleckner, opposite the Galen Richardson property, in the Byron-Bethany Ir- support of rigation district. Here will be established a modern dairy. About the support of the child ceased with \$5000 will be spent in improve- the divorce decree, it passing to ments, including a 70-cow barn, the mother, addition to the present house, and Judge Robinson held that the

the land will be sown to alfaifa gardless of any civil action. next spring. Milk will be shipped ALAMEDA. April 7.—To de- to Oakland. The deal was put Appellate Court reversed Judge ermine what progress has been through by Messrs. Stone and Frei- Robinson. On carrying the case

in this city, a committee consistdairies established in the Byron
cing of Henry F. Schlichting, E. R.
Neiss and H. C. Bennett has been
appointed by Palward Babue, presibe many more as land is put into
CAUSES FARMER

CAUSES FARMER dent of the Alameda chamber of alfalfa. Work on the new dairy buildings on the Kleckner plac

OF C. MAN SPEAKS. MARTINEZ, April 7 .- Rev. G. before the meeting of the chamber Werner, former pastor of the Methodist church here, and now history instructor in the University of California, gave an address at the meeting of Martinez Masons last night on America." Rev. Werner seven years in South spent America and related many interesting experiences there as a Plans for the subdividing of the churchman. cludes the dividing of the tract

## VALLEJO NOTES

### Valleio Speed Cop Gets Special Cycle VALLEJO, April 7.-W. W.

brown, new Vallejo speed cop. has received the delivery of a special model matarcycle. It will come in handy in chasing those who break the city speed laws in the future.

### Chairman Named For St. Vincent's Party

VALLEJO, April 7 .- Mrs. J. N. De Celle is chairman for the card in favor of the proposal. The ques- party to be held at St. Vincent's school Thursday evening by the ladies of St. Vincent's parish.

## \$125,283 Reported

In Vallejo Treasury VALLEJO, April 7 .- City Treas-

### New Garage For Conduct Food Sale HAYWARD, April 7 .- As a ben-

women of the Catholic served a cooked food sale today in Contractor Nels Hekanson had the Silva & Pereria store. Cakes. finished the new city garage at pies, salads, puddings, cookies and the east end of Virginia street.

## Post Committee For Memorial Day Named

well have been named by the Legion to arrange for the annual Memorial Day exercises.

### Vallejo Clubwoman Back From Meeting VALLEJO, April 7. - Mrs.

Charles Stanworth, president of the Vallejo Center, League of Women Voters, has returned from Suisun, where she attended the office of Sheriff George W. Lyle, quarterly meeting of Solano club-

SCOUTS POSTPONE PICNICA at 2 o'clock. The interment was VALLEJO, April 7. — Owing private. Morrow is survived by a to the inclement weather, the picule that was to have been held by the Boy Scouts at Putah Creek comorrow has been postponed until

> SCOUT TO YARDS. VALLEJO, April 7.-The new

POSE NAMES SCOUTMASTER. VALLEJO, April 7.--W. A. Limb

## FLOOD OF LIGHT

BERKELET, April 7.—"The Berkeley city hall will no longer be lost in darkness at night. Two "flood" lights to illume the day by the council.

Installation of the lights fol-

lowed a complaint made to the council that a woman in attending at the city hall had fallen down the front steps and aprained her ankle. Lack of lights surrounding the building was given as the cause for the accident. "The city hall can stand the glare of the most powerfu lights

there are; we've nothing to hide, was the comment of Councilman Charles D. Heywood.
"Let there be light," contributed Councilman George Schmidt in seconding the motion. The lights were ordered installed at

once. They will be installed in such a manner that the city hell and its surrounding plaza will be illumined at night.

A parent's duty to support a child is an inherent responsibility. according to a decision of the state Southern Pacific for exclusive supreme court today, which sup- rights." ports a ruling made several months ago by Superior Judge E. C. Rob-

The case Svoboda, i father of Charles -G. City Hall of what had occurred. Svoboda, declared to be a ward of the juvenile court and sent to the Preston School of Industry by name was Frank Macon, but has Judge Robinson. The court at that supplied no additional information time ordered Sycheda to pay \$20 : month for the support of the boy during the time that he was at

Svoboda objected on the ground hat he had been diverced from his former wife, Teresie Svoboda. and that the divorce decree carried a property settlement in favor of the 118 acres, 90 of which are in the wife and awarded the custody of the hoy to her. The decree did not order payment of alimony to the child. Sychoda claimed that his responsibility for

responsibility was one which could The lease is for six years, at a not be waived or taken away from cash rental for the alfalfa of \$30 a parent and that the parent san acre per year. The balance of liable for the child's support re-An appeal was taken and the made in the proposed opening of tas.

This makes the total number of of Judge Hobbuson was upheld to the Supreme Court the decision

## *TO HANG SELF*

IRVINGTON. April 7 .- Dry weather is believed to have been the cause of Jose Cartilhano, of Levington, committing suicide by hanging himself recently. His body was discovered by friends several days after Cartifhano was dead, it is thought, when they made a search of his premises filer noticing his absence from home

The dead man had confided to friendshit is said, that he was in debt wild that if the dry weather should continue his crops would be a failure, causing him to lose

On the day the body was discovered rain fell here. recent wet spell will probably make the crop he expected to be a failure a normal one.

### Vallejo Mother and Baby Daughter Die VALLEJO, April 7 .- Mrs. Mary

antos died at her home, 756 Fifth street, South Vallejo, yesterday childblith. The infant daughter which was born yesterday also died, and will be buried with the mother. The husband and father is at the Vollejo General hospital where he is to undergo a capital operation in an effort to save his according to announcement made by the hospital attaches.

## Suit Starts Against

Gold Dredging Firm has been in session since January urer N. G. Weiburn in his monthly suit to collect \$9704 from the report to the city council shows stockholders of the Yankee Hill evidence discloses that beyond that there are \$125,282.75 in the Gold Dredging company, of Oak-question bribes were offered to MODESTO, April 7.-Trial of 27 last. city treasury. Part of this money dale, has started in the superior belongs to the Gordon Valley water court of Judge L. W. Fulkerth. L. D. Gilbert, manager of the Oakdale Lumber company, is plaintiff. Gilbert is suing to collect claims for material and labor alleged to

### Pupils Threaten Strike on Smoking ASSOCIATED PRESENCE. ABED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HAZLETON, Pa., April 7.—Pu-

ils of the eighth grade at the West VALLEJO, April 7. — Dr. J. Hazelton public school have sent a Green, Frank Shea and J. E. Bon-communication signed by the communication signed by the 'health' committee" demanding States are confronted with great suffered a broken leg as the result that the echool board, which meets problems which must be solved at of a fall from a cultivator. He is in the eighth grade room at the the earliest possible moment. The the husband of a former Byron school building, abstain from smoking at meetings. Unless the board stops smoking, the letter says, there will be a general strike of students.

DEPUTY FELICITATED. SAN JOSE, April 7.—Deputy-Sheriff John Sunsome, clerk in the is receiving the congratulations of his friends on the arrival at his home yesterday of an 8-pound haby

TRAPPED IN TONNEL. Dresden.-Five criminals digging tunnel to rob a Dresden bank were trapped in the bore and all

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

## TUDEE ADDECTED BERKELEY CITY WIFFTENN DANIEN RINGS ALARM MALL WILL MAYE WLUILIN I MUIT IU

City Takes Another Step Toward Municipal Waterfront Belt Line.

Taking another step foward the litimate construction of the municipal belt line along the waterfront, Commissioner Albert E. Car ter today authorized the Westerr Pacific to switch cars across the Heward Company tracks and into the municipal quay wall tracks from Clay to Market streets. This, according to Carter, brings three railroads into the water-

The Western Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe The Southern Pacific has been ising the tracks along the quay wall exclusively. Carter says the Southern Pacific has no such exclusive rights and that the city's waterfront trackage must be kept open for all railroads entering

"Some years ago," says Carter a confinissioner of public works was given authority to come to ar agreement with the Southern Pacific relative to the use of our tracks by that railroad. The South ern Pacific, I believe, assumed that this right was exclusive, but City Attorney Leon Gray asserts that no authority was given to

trance to the waterfront will come across the Howard private switchtracks, which lie west of Market street and west of the King coal bunkers. The Howard switch connects with the municipal quay wall. The Western Pasific connects with the Howard switch. The Western Pacific and Howard Company, says Carter, have come to an agreement already about switching.

# UNTIL APRIL 23 TEACHERS FOIL

SAN JOSE, April 7 .--- After Attorney David Levy, representing the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, had talked for an hour and a half in opening his argument at the hearing on the permanency of the injunction granted to Superior Judge J. R. Welch restraining the directors from expelling him from the as-Brown at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon continued the hearing

until April 23 at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session yesterday was taken up largely with a successful attempt on the part of Grant R. Bennett, attorney tor Judga Welch, to ead a counter affidavit answering the reply of the defendants and containing who Levy protested against as scandalous statements. Bennett was grant ed permission by the court to read the counter-affidavit of Judge Weich in its entirety, Levy, counsel for the defendants, objecting frequently. The counter-affidavir in question re-stated certain allega-

tions made by Judge Welch previous occasions. The court room was packed to overflowing during the morning session yesterday. When court was called in the afternoon It was necessary, due to the large crowds. room of department one of the su- | meeting. perior court.

Scored By Grand Jury DENVER, April 7 .- (By The Associated Press 1 -- Severe condemnation of a sumber of officials of the Denver police departs ment and others was containd in the report of the county grand July, made public today. No indict-

more returned

members of the jury" that tried 20 nationally known confidence men here late last month. The bribes, the report says, were offored by "persons unknown to the

### gineer T. D. Kilkenny reported at the council meeting yesterday that in the suit. Farm Strike Data

Harvey plans to seek the facts in [fu] visit with relatives was enjoyed in Great Britain. He will visit the held at the home place here. Norfolk district next week. He Norfolk strike has entered a new girl, Mary Car phase because the strikers have been fined for intimidation.

### Spiritualism Is To Be Combatted here.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Seventh Day Adventists, in conference here, will wake a world wide ca:t.apiritualism. A against resolution was adopted calling on all members "to scatter literature form of books and tracts and other acreage set to fruit a month pamphlets" challenging the teachings of the spiritualists. Moines, la., is seeking the conference, which will be held during October.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Building permits aggregating \$89,950 were

## THEN PUTS OUT FIRE IN HOME

BERKELEY, April 7 .- When a coal oil heater overturned yes-terday at her home, 1817 Delaware street, Mrs. P. L. Casper sent in a call for the fire department and then got to work her-

As a result, when the fire-fighters arrived on the scene who met them at the front door with a smile.

"It's all out; you can go back," the said. Firemen estimated the loss at \$40 to the house and \$10 to the

contents. Mrs. Casper suffered slight burns in extinguishing the blaze caused by the overturned Damage estimated at \$150 was done to the Alpha Delta Phi fra-

ternity house, 2401 Channing way, by a blaze starting in the basement shortly before 4 c'clock yesterday afternoon.

SAN JOSE, April 7 .- Reposing n the ancient, dusty files of the office of County Clerk Henry A. Pfister of Santa Clara county is a document bearing the signature of Daniel Webster, famous American statesman, who received his appointment as secretary of state under President William Henry Har-President Millard Fillmore in 1850. The document, which carries

the date of June 11, 1852, was obtained by attorneys for Isaac Graham, on American, to whom was presented by the Spaulsh government a grant to a tract of land two leagues in length and one in width and known as the Sargent ancho."

The paper bearing the signature of Daniel Webster in the statesnan's own handwriting certifies as a the authenticity of the transac. tion. The document was found by old, died yesterday at the home of gan, who is engaged in transferring 125,000 records in the clerk's

## RAIN, MUD WITH RUBBER BOOTS

HAYWARD, April 7 .-- Aided by necessity fashion took another step forward yesterday, according to allegedly eye witnesses, when teachers of the new Hayward grammar school adopted hiking boats and even good old fushioned rubber boots to aid them in negotiating terand their schoolrooms. change in fashions was brough about following a week's steady rain on newly constructed roadways leading to the school

Trustees of the school are pro paring to lay gravel and to roll roadways in order to prevent further difficulty from such con

## Lecture Date at Lodi Clubhouse Changed

LODI, April 7 .- The date of the lecture which is to be given by Judge Ben Lindsay in the Women's Club house here has been hanged to the evening of April

WOODMEN HOLD SMOKER. VALLEJO, April 7 .-- The Woodmen held a smoker after the looge to change the court room, the court meeting bast night. A number of \$111 turned into the city treasury moving downstairs into the court candidates were initiated during the

grook, of Avan, and her daughter Mrs. Ed. Harrison, of Martinez, motored to Winegar Heights last Wed-

Mrs. Lafadie and three children! the former's sieter, Mrs. Lawrence today by If. I. Hopkins, scout ex-

tives in Oakland, where she will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Stockton, parents of Mrs. Harry

Mrs. C. Iversen is visiting rela-

Hammond, are guests at the Delta Miss Anna Lewis captured the

prize at the Petersen show for the

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mikkelsen arrived home Sunday from a two LONDON, April 7.-Ambassatior months' trip to Sweden, A delight-

England's farm strike, which, from at their old home town, where they the American point of view, he con- had not visited since coming to siders the most important problem America. A family reunion was J. F. Quandi, a former resident befleves the farmers in the United here, now residing at Sunnyvale,

> Fred Hosie is now operating the small delivery truck of the Union Oll Company and Ivan Rummel, formerly with the Tracy station of

Tom Hosie has i unted a numher of peach. aprilot, plum and

the Union, is now in the local office

pear trees in his yard in Byron, F. W. Weihe has at out a number of Kadota fig trees, and his

Mr. and Mrs. Walle: Frey are here from Sunnyvale on a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frey and family. Walter and family formerly replace here.

J. B. Baker, local druggist, atpermits aggregating \$89,860 were issued in Berkeley during the past tended the wedding in Oakland week. The biggest single item was for a \$25,000 building at the north-of that city, and Emil Kuhn, his west corner of University avenue and Milvia street to contain stores has in Oakland. The affect was and aparameter D. Quill in the quite a brilliant event of Matter

## IWAICH DUTTLI BY H. C. CAPWELI

Hundred Per Cent Club Told of Importance of Coming Election.

Urging the establishment of a vater district from an economic oint of view. H. C. Capwell adressed the members of the Hunired Per Cent Club at the Hotel akland yesterday noon.

"Unless something is done we will find ourselves in the same poition as the communities in ceraln districts of Kansas," Capwell. "With two or three drycasons the neople there found hemselves unable to make a livng, and started a general migration to other climes.

'At the present time we are coniming 24,000 000 gallons of water .day in the Eastbay district. As he population increases and more idustries locate here, the conumption of water will naturally norease, but no plan has been unde to increase the supply. "Oakland is the only large city

in the United States that does not own and control the system uponwhich it depends for water. There is need for a more adequate water supply here now, and it is inperative that we plan for the growing consumption of the future. Capwell also urged the club

members to go to the polls a bundred per cent, stessing the point that the welfere of the city depends largely on the outcome of the primary election.

### Pioneer Teacher Is Laid to Rest

BERKELEY, April 7.- Last rites ere said today at St. Mark's Episonal church for Mrs. Sarah Rightmire Smiley, pioneer educator of San Francisco and a member of the faculty of the famous old Lincion school, across the bay.

Doputy County Clerk Frank Ho- her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Hoagland, 2709 Parker street, where she had resided for the past three years. For 23 years before her marriage to Samuel P. Smiley, whose death occured last November, Mrs. Smiley was a member of the San Franciseo school department, serving as a teacher in the old Lincoln school, from which many of San Francisco's best known men graduated, and also as principal of the First Unitarian church in San Francisco and also affliated with the Calltornia club across the bay.

### Spring Work Topic For Auxiliary Meet

MAYWARD, April 7. -- Disgrission of spring time activities in improving Memorial Park and the Auxiliary of the American Legion is to take in park improvement for the year will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the auxiliary, it was announced today. Mrs. Hugo Frank, president of the tuxiliary, announced that the unit will plan a spring membership: sampalgn. Following the business mount refreshments willserved. The meeting will be held

## in the Bank of Hayward hall. \$1,332 Collected

In Speeders' Fines BERKELEY, April 7, --- Judge Robert Edgar reports a total \$1332 in fines for infractions of the motor vehicle laws during March turned over to the county authoritics. This represents penalties for approximately 200 meterists arrested for speeding.

In addition, Judge Edgar reports

as a result of violations of local

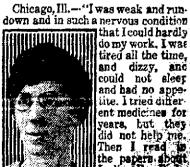
### orrinances, and \$12.50 allotted to the State as its bulf in a fine for a pure food law violation. Hayward Scouts to

Meet at Livermore HAYWARD, April 7 .-- Troop 1 of Hayward Boy Scouts will officiate at the investme ceremony of Livermore Troop 1 to be held in the Livermore grammar school Monday evening, it was announced.

At this ceremony the Livermore troop will be presented with its badges of office and its scouts with

## DU HER TOUR

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way



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ham's Vegetable. Compound and what it had done five other women and gave it a trial ling gan to eat better and could steep and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it "Mrs.M.Ont.ga, 8640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicaga, M.

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### Pioneer Butte Family widow, Mrs. Lydia Houghton Mor-CHICO, April 7. - With the death Agnesia Snow, one of the pioneer spoilles of Butte county is threat-Former Irvingtonite Killed at Calaveras with extinction, Miss Joseph-Morgan, 89 years old, was killed at have lift San Pedro for sea. It is Calaveras this week when the expected that he ship will come team he was driving became fright; serv this month for boiler repairs that the same way. He was

## ENGINEERS' NIGHT

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American Association Asks All Chanters to Listen In This Evening.

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Enzineers will broadcast a special long distance test program from Radio KPO this evening between & and 10 o'clock. Notices have been sent by the San Francisco chapter to all the chapters of the organization in the United States asking them to listen in on to-

nicht's program The program tonight is also bing given in conjunction with the National Radio and Electrical Exposition at the Auditorium To night will be "Engineers' Night" at the exposition. Special facilities have been provided for re-

ceiving the concert in the Audi The program between S-and 10 o'clock will be as follows University Christian Church Or-chestra, Harold Matthews, conduc-

tor (a) Tripmphai March from Aigh' Verdi (h) Serenade from "Les Villions d'Arlequin" Dirg (c) March, "15th U. S Cavalry Band"

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(d) Overture "Orpheus" Offenbach

(e) Waltz "Fleur d'Amour" Cobb

(f) Selections from "M kado". (f) Selections from "M kado"

(g) "Souvenir" Sullivan

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Harris J. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering, Leland Stanford
Jr. University.
"The Co-ordination of Engineering Activities" Professor Charles D
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"What Engineering Is Doing for San Francisco," Dr. B. M. Rasiall manager Californians Incorporated "The Engineer and Land Settlement" Dr. Elwood Mead chairman of Land Settlement Board in California and professor of Rural Settlement, University of California Edward Chew's Chinese Ori it is Quartette—Selections in English by notable Chinese men and vienn of

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TODAY 3.30 to 5.15 P. M.—Baseball

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\$:45 to 7:00 P. M .- Broadcasting news bulletine furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE The Oakland TRIBUNE: KZM us purned and operated by the Westare Radio Institute. At the pres-cial time The TRIBUNE'S trans teleting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of con

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TWENTY SEASONS

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Introductory Address—George
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## Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

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6.45 to 7 p m.—The Hotel Cak-land, (KZM). 7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX).
7.30 to 8 p m —D X. silent period for long-distance reception TRIS EVENING

8 to 10-Hale Bros, (KPO). LONG DISTANCE.

at Tony Pastor's in New York. In the case of the local theater tween 7 st and 10 o clock in the by Edgar I. Linesha, who is aponorder of their appearance here: soring the movement. Here stock KZN, KFAF, KGG, KDYS, KHQ, or honds will be sold for the purchase of the site and the erection order of their appearance here: KJR, LWH, CFCB, KFAN and of the theater and the erection KYG; between 10 and 11, KFI and holders will be entitled to seats at WDAP.

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S the soliloguy about to return recently granted for the sale of to the stage along with met- the stock by the commissioners of corporations, and the local camdental music? George Arliss, who is touring in paign will be launched in the near The Green Goddess" and is on the luture according to ideas eve of making his debut in his na-

### EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

A notetly was introduced at the Ampassider theater in New York on Easter Monday night when a "The soliloguy has passed at ay huge Easter ear was deplayed in during my own time on the stare the lobby Harrison Brockbank of That is generally regarded as a step the cut of "Caroline" and an attst forward in construction, whether it of international reputation painted is or not, seems to me open to the pictures of all the principals of

> "S x Cylinder Love" with Direct Truex in the part, is the attraction at the Shubert Rivicia theater this week.

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Constitute to - i purposes and his designated call is cal interest is cen- i all. Some unknown offender has inmplien of the ting 'nonsense" The doctor wants Theater Guild in to know who this wireless forger is

## Sunday Tribune Tells of Turks Entente Threat

A ND now the French are chargmg that Turkey is trying to drive a wedge between I rance and Britain. Andre Tardien, one of the many notable contributors to abes SUADAIT TRIBUNES such sive cable service, writes from Paris that Kemal, by systematic blackmall, is endeavoring to bring about an Angle-French split. He adds that he believes that both America and France would welcome strict observance of the Freaty of Versailles, which one rejected and the other considered insufficient.

On the other hand, according to 1. G. Gardiner, England's greatest Liberal editor, the British have been fed up on crises and threats of war, so they refused to let anvthing worry them during the Easter period and devoted the week to old time enjoyment. The Essen tragedy caused hardly a rip-

Other close-ups of the European situation have been furnished for Sunday readers by Maximilian Harden. Berim; William Bird, Paris, and Norman Matson. Vienna In addition tomorrow's

tensely interesting articles from America's leading writers and there will be special contributions for the linencial society and sport

## RADIO CONCERT BY SHAINE RAND PROVES SUCCESS

Hundreds Telephone Praise to The Tribune for Ashmes Temple Musicians.

The TRIBUNE'S first outdoor and concert by radie, which was given last night by the Aahmes l'emple Shrine Band of 60 pieces, was a greater success than was ancipated. Hurdreds of telephone calls poured in during the concert and after, from various sections of the Eastbay, complimenting The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station on the clearness of the music and the perfect modulation

excellent music produced under the leadership of Lieutenant William part of the estate under a pledge prown, U. S. N.

The Aahmes band, which played The executors allege that on February 1, 1918, Harold Havens loaned the Berkeley Hillside Shrina Circus to be held at the Properties company \$125,000. Shrine Circus to be held at the Properties company Municipal Auditorium, and which which was seemed by

opens this evening UNE radio department is planning

a series of band concerts by the leading bands of the bay district There will be no concert next Friday evening. The TRIBLYE having loaned its time on that evening to Warner Brothers for special concert planned from

The orchestra scheduled to play hat evening from KLX between and 10 o'clock will broadcast hetween 6 45 and 7 30 o clock Tae concert will be rendered by "Chel" Cooper's Wawona, Hotel Orchestra

### *HEIR TO MILLIONS* **DOUBTS RICHES BELONG TO HIM**

STRATFORD, Out April 7 -Joseph H Creighton radroad shopman, met announcement of fortune with skeptiers a when he received a telegram today saying that he was hen to a \$2,000,000 estate left by le great uncie Benjamin Rundolph who died in Indianapolis Tucs-

'I don't think I'm the fellow the money was left to,' he said "I think my cousin is the lucky chap He has the same name as I have'

### Cloudburst Nearly Drowns Auto Driver man who rece the went to voil

REDDING April 7—A rain-for the mining company storn of cloudburst dimensions struck shilly life in this founty late. Family at lone night, raising Clover creat pearly night, rusing Clover creek nearly to the fined stage and washing away a score of small by days o

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St. Mary's closed on May 22

Will you kindly tell me where there are homes in Oakland or S r know what is required of a persect

wishing to adopt a bala We refer you to the following places for making application for children for adoption Oakland Associated Charities, 1930 Harri-50n street, Children's Home So-clety of California, 3491 Sixty-sixth asenue Oakland: Native Sons and Nature Daughters of the Gold-en West, 955 Phelan Building, San Francisco After taking the child for adoption it is usually necessary to keep it for one year before final adoption papers can be made out Investigation is necessary to see if you are financially able to miopi a child, to inquire as to your character, etc. Mrs Hill at local 18-0ciated Charities office can give you

Please publish a recipe for snow pudding SYOW PUDDING: 1 egg, white and yolk beaten separately, 1 cup milk, 15 cup sugar, cook to a boil and remove from fire. Have 12 package (2 tablespoonsful) white; ground gelatine, soaked in 1 cup of milk for one hour. Pour all over 1 pint of whipped cream and flator with vamilla. Pineapple, chereles note or fenit of any Unid

ual moulds, or one large mould.
What is the full name of the His full name is Edward Albert

What is his full title?"
Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornali, Juke of Rochesay, (Moranapara) parent).

'Whose son is he?" He is the son of King George the Fifth, the present king of Eng-

land,
"When was he born?"
June (23, 1894,
"What became of the band instruments that were used in the World War? Is there any place they are for sale?" These instruments are now in

storage. The government has decided to loan them to bonafide organizations, such as the American Legion and veterans' associations. If you are interested in the sale of these instruments, we suggest that you write to the following address: Quartermatter Department, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal. The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The burgan is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9

stamps must be enclosed. Queckest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a sericle active to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Sureau, Lakeside

## In Student Play HIGH STUDENTS HAVENS ESTATE BASIS UF FIGHT

have importent roles in Oakland evening high school production, "Let's All Get Married."

**BEGUN IN COURT** Administrators File Suit to

Wickham Havens and Mrs. Estelle Houston Monteagle, administrator and administratrix of the estate of Harold Havens, have filed suit in the superior court of San Fra. circo to compel the Cakland Bank of Savings and the Mercantile Trust company to execute their

Compel Trustee to Carry

Out Duties.

dution as trustees A tempor by hestraining order enjoining the trustees from the sale of any property was grarted the plaintiffs by Judge Deasy and also the Shrine hand for the the plaintiffs by Judge Deasy excellent music produced under the This property, the executors say, is

which was secured by a deed of trust, and that on February 18 the Following the success of list note was assigned to the Oakland night's open-air concert The TRIB- bank of Satings as a pledge for bank of Satings as a pledge for the payment of \$95,000 by Havens. The carrel note districted to

\$112,826, they say while the later note had be n reduced to \$81,876 The trustees made no effort to foreclose on the note to the Hillside Properties company when it became auc or February 1, 1920, according to t e blaintiffs. It is also charged that a sale is contemplated of the note and deed of trust for a sum not greatly in eacess of \$50,000

The plaintiffs vecterday filed a bond of 1 000 when the restraining order was issued.
If the sale of the note and deed of trust is allowed they testified, it would mean a claim against the estate for \$40,000

### Man Killed As Auto Takes Leap in Gulch

SONORA April 7 -Len Neal was instructed killed in an auto accident near the Cho mine above here Welnesdiy He was employed at the mine as witchmin and 2 manage and had susciteration. in his car from this cry On a strep gride the brikes refused to hold and the engine died. As the ar stated to go over a bank he leaned Frank Avristation, his companion jumped to satety. On ! que to a that Mr. Esa Price of Corvains Washington, he notified in case of death. She has been wired. Little is known of the dead

Stricken by Illness that and other streams

| Control of the American the ame 10x1. April 7 -Goodse Vinter





### GEN. LEE'S AGED COOK ATTENDS **ALL REUNIONS**

NEW ORLEARS, April 7.--The city of New Orleans has found quarters here during the Confederate reamon next week for William McLes 86 body servent and cook for General Robert L Lee during the war between the states 'I was the body servant and

cock for General Robert E. Lee, and have attended every reunion since the death of my master McLee said in a letter to Mayor McShube "I am to be sent to voir city and although my skin is dark my principle is white as now. Therefore, I will respectfully thank you to find me a place to sleep in New Orleans vith a respectable colored

## TO GIVE PLAYS

Damatic Club Preparing For

Two Short Comedica

Early in Week. "Let's All Get Married," and "The Restville Auction Sale," are to be presented by the dramatic club of Oakland Evening High School next Wednesday evening The plays will be given under the direction of Miss Ethel Farley.

The cast of "Let's All Cet Mark rled," a two-act comedy, based on series of misunderstandings, inludes Veta Wilcox, Esther Simon, Theo Anderson, Goldie Breslow, Charles E. Freer, Edward J. Wilson, Frank Young, A. M. Lauri-cella, Harold Koster and Lawrence

Lewis. The scene of the play is laid in a small college town
The following students will appear in the cast of "The Restville Auction Sale" Jennie West, Helen James, Lillai Morowit, Ann Selensky, Bertha Gemeyell, Idaysons sky, Bertha Gamewell, Idaveona Belling, Harvey Mulder, N. C. Dan-ielson, Harry Day, William Gracey and Charles E. Freer.

### False Land Value Claimed By Buyer

False representations were made by Erwin Weisner to the effect that property in Contra Costa county was worth \$1000 an acre and that he had one purchaser for two actes at that price and could sell the rest for them at the same figure, it is charged by G. F. W. Schultze and his wife, Catherine, in an amended complaint asking damages of \$19,800 filed in the superior court

today. The misrepresentations were made by Weisner to induce them to exchange for the Contra Costa-land property in Oakland valued at \$33,000, the plaintiffs aver. The tanch property is only worth \$400 an acre and not \$1000 an acre, it is charged. The owner of the ranch property was Frank Kalfur the complaint states.

### SNOWSTORMS HALT WORK AT LOGGING CAMPS

TUOLUMNE April 7 -At last reports more than 18 inches of new snow had fallen in the logging camps of the West Side Lumber company above this place, temporarily halting operations in the woods. It was the heaviest fall at this 'ime of the year in many seasons. The first trainload of logs has just arrived at the mill here, but more will not be brought down until the roadbed dries. Heavy rains have made it soft and uncertain in spots.

WALKS WITH BROKEN BACK. to gain the land only with great same disease lied Cross members; by bomburdments he complained, fall, Mrs. Rose Willson walked two and others are call " for the suf- and the next morning the citizens miles to her sister's home to get ferers until more relatives arre , read that there were no casualties, beip. She died in a few hours

## The all-in-one-Chocolate

## as a beverage

Nothing approaches a piping hot cup of Ghirardelli's as a cheery way to start the day. For there is more flavor, more fragrance, more lasting satisfaction to the cup than any other breakfast beverage Easy to make, too! Simply mix to a paste, add hot milk, stir

and boil.

## for baking

The magic of Ghirar delli's is that it works out as smoothly in the oven as it does in the cup. Cakes? Use it in the batter and for the filling or icing. Puddings? From cornstarch pudding to charlotte russe and in between! Already ground, too. No grating; no bother; no waste.

## for dessert making

Frozen desserts, meringues ice cream, fudge. caramels, taffy—Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate lends a willing hand every time! In endless ways you can enrich your menus with this all-in-one chocolate. It goes farther and has more uses. Send for free recipe booklet and see!



Made by D. GHIRARDELLI CO., San Franches

# GROUND CHOCOLATE

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: GOD'S REVELATION OF SPIRITUAL HEALING

## Lecture Under Auspices of Seventh Church of Oakland sased why iness results are main-fest a very large proportion of these individuals can give no explanation whatever of the law in-

Board of Lectureship of The Mother

tals obtain the harmony of health

ciples of Christian Science might be correctly and uniformly taught and ,to introduce to you as the lecturer S., of Clinton, Iil.

The lecture follows: I come before you at this time to discuss Christian Science: God's Revelation of Spiritual Healing. It clusions upon you or in the slightest degree to disturb the thought: do propose, however, to set forth certain truths which are radically opposed to many of the theories and practices of different healing

have authority in divine commandment, I have a right to conclude that you will be interested in knowirg these truths which are the esmentials of Christian Science. Christian Science is, as its name implies, essentially Christian and its practice being predicated upon

sickness and deliverance from sin. There is within the so-called human mind a fixed and abiding conviction that it is legitimate to be healthy and happy. This inherent conviction is evidence per se of the fact that health and happiness is the normal state of being. This desirante end can be accomplished only through right, scientific thinking, hence it must be perfectly of Christian Science and has been clear that Christian Scientists, so decreed by our courts looking toward the idealistic or After her discovery, Mr spiritual, are concerned about the founded a church. nental rather than the outward or

## BIBLE REVELATION.

I have assured you that this Science is essentially Christian. This being the case, Christian Science, as a great religious move-ment must be based upon a revelation of the teachings and Diactical truths presented in the Bible. Lest there be confusion in the inought of those who have here investigated this subject, I assure you at the outset that Christian Scientists use for their study and in all their church services one Bible suthority, that of the King James version of the Old and the New Testaments. There are many religious denominations and bodies. each claiming to teach and practice the Christian religion; each claiming the Bible as authority for creed and doctrine and each claiming salvation as the desired goal. There are wide and seemingly brreconcilable differences of opinion among these Christian podies and an utter disagreement at to the funda-mentals of salvation. There is but one conclusion to be drawn; infrom about everything, and re- ing that there is a source way. It runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a congardless of one's sincerity in be- is not surprising, therefore, that runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment in a tian Science treatment is a surprising treatment in the time to the contrary.

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Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., found?" The answer to these Clinton, Ill., Member of the questions is simple and helpful. Mrs. Eddy was a devout and Scientist, in Boston, Mass., deliv- ly interested in the Bible. Early ered a lecture on Christian Science in childhood she displayed a keen in the edifice of Second Church of perception of the underlying truths contained in Bible narratives. Elm streets, Dakland, Thursday

Through her research and study of its force just the same. False beevening. April 5, at 8 o'clock, unthe Bible she noted that perfect der the auspices of Seventh Church trust and confidence in God's laws

of Christ, Scientist, Oakland, to an were followed by permanent and ed its operation. In the so-called power. In fact, it defines that the work followed bearing and material universe the law of gravite evil has any power except such as the leading were nart and narrel of the leading were nart and narrel of the law of gravite evil has any power except such as the law of gravite evil has any power except and the law of gravite evil has any power except and the law of gravite evil has a law of gravite evil has ity. The lecturer was introduced healing were part and parcy, or by Morris K. Lott, second reader, His infinite plan. She concluded there to be understood and intelligently utilized by man, that God governs His universe, His gently utilized by man. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, gence or absolute law and that this of this city to share with you this law, being spiritual, could be unevening the gospel of Christian Sci- derstood and applied and that ence through the medium of a lec-ture to be delivered by an authorized member of the Christian herent in the so-called human Science board of lectureship of The mind. She concluded that this Mother Church, The First Church law could be definitely known and of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. stated and was as fixed and unfail-in our textbook, "Science and ing as its divine Principle. She Health with Key to the Scrip- further concluded that since distures," by Mary Baker Ecdy, page case has no more authority than 400, we find this statement: "Morrestored to the body in exactly the only as they forsake discord, ac- same manner and with the same knowledge the supremacy of divine | certainty of results as sin could be Mind, and abandon their material destroyed. During her investigation an injury caused by an acci-This statement is provable and dent led her to discover the spirit-is being wonderfully demonstrated pal law by which she was healed by Christian Scientists all over the herself; and later, upon her resto-

ration to health, she applied the Eddy, established a board of lectureship in order that the printextbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says: "In the year 1866 I dissavs: understood, and it is my pleasure covered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth and Love, and of the evening a member of that named my discovery Christian Sci-board, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. ence." She had discovered the absolute, fixed and eternal laws of God and had proved that they are present and operative and can be they did in the time of Jesus. She found these laws "compassionate, helpful and spiritual," and named them "Christian"; and because of those holding opposite views. I they constitute the absolute laws of God, are available and can be demonstrated, she named them Hence Mrs. Eddy discovered and proved the divine laws of Spirit, the laws of Life Truth are supported by logical facts and and Love. After this discovery she subjected it to proof and being convinced of the healing and re-deeming ministrations of these spiritual laws she determined to give to the world the benefit of her observation and discovery. Accordingly she wrote and published "Science and Health with Key to absolute law, it brings healing from

> brought health and healing to many and is indeed a key to God's inspired Word-the Bible. Regardless of conflicting reports leclaration of fact: Mary Baker Eddy is the Discoverer and Founder

After her discovery, Mrs. Eddy ounded a church, "designed to Church of Boston, and he Church whose hospitality you are now on-

The Mother Church. Christian Scientists are grateful to Mrs. Eddy for her years of devotion in reestablishing practical

M. D.,-loves all who love God, recognized as perfect and eternal. (Misceliany, page 4.)

hams mismore and undisturbed and Christian Science freatment for nothing in human belief can has restored health and happiness sovereign power, within the state of the individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not be individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not be individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not be individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not be individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not be individual very much should be thought and made of the healt not healt not

any object projected forward over and are doing the only thing that eternal Life supplant ain, sickness his followers should do likewise, Nisgara Falls will descend to the can be done to maintain these hundred and death, and the human being christian Scientists are humbly bottom of Niagara River. When have but by making that he highest that he highest

the result is due to some force logical, irrefutable proof that man from above. Quite likely one alone lives by divine decree, and that the interested in the Bible. Feel operation of gravitation. During and move and have our being" deits force just the same. False be-lief, lack of any belief in or knowltation is basic, fundamental, and is

> I am sure a personal experience with the divine Mind may be helpful in further explaining the distinction between the real and that which is believed to be

Some years ago I presented at a States of America, ten silver dol-1 lars, payable to the bearer on detype across the face of this bill believed this bill to be genuine dollars or their equivalent in exchange for this bill. sented nothing and was nothing. It was merely a counterfeit. I no change: I was absolutely convinced but erroncous. It had escaped deknowledge of that paying teiler and His body and in His right hand is a a little red ink to destroy forever large scepter. His countenance is of Paul.

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GOOD AND EVIL MENTAL. In the consideration of Christian

asked why these results are mani-theory but by making them real, fest a very large proportion of enduring basic laws in fact. Chris-Some may have a very of all good and that the human, vague and uncertain belief not the carnal mind is the procurbased upon any scientific fact that ing cause of all evil. It presents

all this time gravitation is operat- clares the real status of man and is not a person, place or thing; that it assumes in human belief and it then destroys this assumed power

and has been so decreed by the bank a ten dollar oili, a silver cer- courts of our lami. Its practice officate. The usual words, "This certifies that there has been deposited in the Treasury of the United commandment, "Thou shall have no other gods before Me," Its keynote is expressed in the words of the Master, ' I, ou shart note the and with all the sour, and with all thy rund. This is the pret count neighbor as thyself" paying tener of the bank would mount object is worsh; wor at once count out to me ten silver ship of the one true God. Through this worship healing is experienced. However. It will be apparent that all true worship must test for an enduring toundation upon the right concept of God. The wrong concep of God mys the foundation for the superstructing of false behal and

God can never be substituted for nor urged in support of this real perhuman man. This conception ence. of His nature and character has does prevailed simost universally for who in his thought deffice matter, centuries as evidenced by an filus-tration of "The Heavenly Father finite nature one of His qualities and the Evil One' in Faust. In and bestow it upon some human this illustration God is portrayed as behel is an idolator and a wership-

there. That bill was but the visible theting human prayers and petlthe Christian Science textbook. The evidence of the countrifeit mind tions. Such ach is border, upon reading and study of this book, in which had produced it and which, the tideulous and vet many indi-

no way affect their intrinsic value lous creeds and beliefs to evidence and they remain ever a valiable to lot gross uppropose and confusion as

intelligence or substance in matter" about this saye that which is supand that "Spirit is the real and poiled and sustained by little auof merit and likewise, would have eternal. (Science and Besitis, thorsty and win his rational and these who reject its plan ushered page 468). This registy is the basic compating. When it is processed and eternation as punishfundamental state of being. The that God is infinite divine Mind it ment. My friends, there is no such practice of Christian Science is de- at once becomes any uses that the practice of Christian Science is de- at once becomes apparent that like heaven and there is no such hell,

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the operation of Mind and believe gained merely as a future reward CHRISTIAN SOIENCE TREATparents and daughter seemed about disagreement 21 to the fundamental of salvation. There is but one conclusion to be drawn; in dividuals have ceased to do the none natural, normal thing—that is, have ceased to think spiritusity and have accepted as facts make too much of the human laws have not true. As an analysis and the procedure was conclusions which are not true. As a natural consequence confusion of the fundamental fished before and independently of the human brain, yet thought shave their cruicilism that thoughts have their cruicilism of Mind and believe gained merely as a future reward that thought shave their cruicilism of merit in some habitation of the luman brain, yet thought expential to the Romans. In the consideration of Christian Science if is absolutely essential to the operation of Mind and believe gained merely as a future reward of or merit in some habitation incased, there is absolutely essential to the operation of the that thoughts have their cruicilism base their cruicilism of merit in some habitation incased; the operation of Christian believe that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation incased; the operation of Christian believe that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation incased; the operation of the human brain personal that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation incased; the operation of the human brain personal that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation incased; the operation of Christian believe that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation of the human brain personal that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some conformed that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation of the human brain, yet thought explored that thoughts have their cruicilism of merit in some habitation of the human incased; the operation of the divined in the operation of the divined in the procedure was a full throught of merit in some habitation of the fund.

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newing of his mind."

iod. It will be observed that dione perfect, unchangeable and than these shall he do." Because eternal Cause. This eternal Cause is Life, Truth and Love, and as by the divine Mind he reflected we apprehend more of the divine that Mind. He understood God perience a higher and a better un- proved to the world man's unity or ues. The verdict of the human the highest human concept of man. state. The hu han mind, educated roneous thinking, draws conclus-ions of death rather than of eternal Christien Science is a religion to birth, maturity and decay and concludes that all is material plies. In like manner, the human mortisls may find this redemption mind believes a he rather than the and salvation a practical, present venge are substituted for Love. All these erroncous conclusions, if reone ultimate result. Death and destruction follow. It is wholly outmaterial logic to conceive of God, who is infinite Life and the creator author of death and destruction, or to suppose that infinite Truth and Love rould possibly be responsible for any state of being pregnant with evils, human delinquencies dolarry. Mere human behef about and malicious purposes. To limit or circumscribe God in any degree invites disaster at the outset. It nature. To the cainal mind, es-sentially material, God appears as and deprive Him of His omnipoand deprive Him of His omnipo-tence, omniscience and omnipres-Such a god could not and does not exist and the religionist.

nd re- lation and as value remained abso- sonable to the author that the lation and as value remained abso- sonable to the author and latest to be a creator and seeks cere belief of every person in the conducive to true worship or that itself as well as of pursuing pleas-world could not make a genuine such a superhum in creature could ure and happiness in matter. Its

we have seen, this mind conceives until detected, endowed it with its viduals are sincerely holding in by this assumed creator to save Mrs. Eddy has discovered and and are worsh.ping that concept of its own me tality. Accordingly, applied the laws of Spirit. The of Ilim. Such practice is idulated this erroneous belief proceeds to false beliefs regarding these laws pure and simple. The fact that devise a speculative and nebulous or the willful rejection of them in these are so many differing religious somewhere in space called The regulations governing admission to them according to their Principle whole human family will never be each. Notwithstanding death is Christian Science is applying the united in one brothernood until dissolution, destruction, yet this red letters "Counterfeit" to the there is a common recognition and carnol mind, through some vague founded a church, "designed to false conclusions and the false be-worship of him in His true nature process of reasoning, would make held massagerading as realities in the character of the chirance to heaven and state primitive Christianity and its the human mind. It is unfoloned to the receptive thought and bring." So she states in the Manual. That Church, proof that, "The states in the Manual. The Mother than the manual of the conception of God as infinite properties through fear have been states in the Manual. That Church, proof that, "The state in the first and would have those who, the conception of God as infinite properties through fear have been states in the Manual. That Church, proof that, "The state primitive Christian Strence presents to you then and would have those who, the conception of God as infinite properties. Mind. Sport, Soul, Principle, Life, faithful to its decrees, ushered the conception of the conception of faithful to its decrees, ushered the conception of the conception of the conception of faithful to its decrees, ushered the conception of the conception of the conception of faithful to its decrees, ushered the conception of the conception of the conception of faithful to its decrees, ushered the conception of the concep

voluon in reestablishing practical Christianity and its lost healing art. They have her in the true spiritual sense but do not worship or deright. They are engaged in perpetuating and applying her discovery to the needs of humanity. Because she also loved those who apparently did not love her, Christians senses. Health and hapring to make practical her saying. The make practical her saying the distribution of the mortal say of the hundred and entitle the hingtion of heaven is within the time that the time that the hengtion of heaven is within the poor human body and to the hundred and entitle the hingtion of the hundred and the body and to the hundred and the hundred and the body and to the hundred and the body and to the hundred and the hundred and the hundred and the furnishing under the her saying the distribution of the make that the make that the make the heaven is within the furni

conclusions which are not true. As ferred the criticism that Christian for the protection of the find over and over again, a natural consequence confusion Scientists make too much of the follows, as that which is untrue healing element. At no time does of ancient origin; one, however, will teriously conment we conclude that a wrong Health Mrs. Eddy says: "Hold cover the concludences to discover the mental state find over the subtle, his dering cause, can never be made the foundation the human mind part with chercan never be made the foundation the human mind part with cherfor that which is enduring and true.

At this point it is well to understand that there is one absolute

so much so, t t mankind has no tend that an infant exercises the mental state induces feer and other thought steadfastiv to the enduring cover the single, mindering cover the single find the pool and the true, and you contain the foundation of rational thinking. In the good and the true, and you contain the single find the pool and the true, and you contain the foundation of by the Psalmist when he said that they are founded upon usages that they are founded upon usages that they are founded upon usages the opposite will bring the foundation of by the Psalmist when he said that they are founded upon usages the pool and the true, and you contain the foundation of by the Psalmist when he said that they are founded upon usages the opposite will bring the foundation of the contains the foundation of the foundati runneth not to the contrary." These Thought, however, unfolds, ex- times mortals are as much in a tian Science treatment is a con- covered that hel more, in first have upon a sin- with remoras and self-condemna- laws like all others, are based upon pands and develops, eliciting the state of terment and wee- utterly scientious effort haved upon a sin-

They freely admit that the highest God is also defined as infinite desirable results have not yet been Principle and Christian Scientists attained and that human discords worship Him as such. When it is have not been entirely overcome. understood that there is but one The sincere Christian Scientist, omnipotent, emniscient and omni- however, finds much joy in the present Cause, embracing within practice of the precepts of the itself all wisdom, power, truth, law, Master and in the contemplation

hearly apparent that the term tained and he is earnestly striving "Principle" is descriptive of the to reach the high goal set by Christ Jesus when he said. "He that be-lieveth on me, the works that I do vine Principle is descriptive of the shall he do also, and greater works Christ Jesus was richly endowed and man's relation to Him and he at-one-ment with God. Jesus was couses, however, does not seem to and the Christ, the divine idea was the spiritual man whom Jesus deham was, I am." He demonstrated Immanuel-God with us. Christ Jesus is the only man who living on this earthly plane displayed the attributes of an ideal, perfect man. He revealed the saving, redeeming elements of the Christ and

> these beliefs. by supplying humanitarian

help in healing bodily afflictions as

trying to relieve human suffering They further admit that the field there should be no conflict between bill out of that counterfeit. The possibly occupy all space and could quest for perpetual existence and in the practice of the "healing art." have, fundamental value was not hear and answer milions of conthose who is true sincerity engage sideration and real Christian charscience in determining the parbelieve that the intelligent and

ment when fear, self pity, self love, self condemnation, malice, hatred. revenue and other secret, hypnoric and mesmeric influences are uncovered and destroyed. Let me give

well as in redemption from overt daughter constitute his family. Through years of honest thrift this man has accumulated a fortune His farm lands are extensive and un-Christian belief ignorantly en-tertained by many concerning the tion at the bank. This furmer attitude of Christian Scientists was reared and his life has been who is infinite Life and the creator toward the experiences called sick- spent in a Christian home. He is of all that is good, as being the ness and death. The opinion is a steadfast, conscientious believer often erroneously caterialned that according to his understanding, in they are unmindful of these dis- the efficacy of the Bible truths. He the world and at this time there they are unmindful of these una the chicary of the point to the world and at this time there tressing human conditions and has made a manip chort to live his are hundreds and theusands of that they effer no relief to those religious convictions and to be who unfortunately suffer from worthy of the name of a Christian. Nothing could be The wife, likewise, is possessed of farther from the truth. They freely all of the grace and charm incident admit that these conditions call to a true, noble woman, Like her for the highest degree of human husband, she has been surrounded compassion and they are proving by religious influence all her life their usefulness and competency and long before becoming a vifu and mother, united with the little passion in a most effectual Chris- band of workers in the little village church. The Bible has been er companion and with the citab-

tian manner. They are healing sickness, sorrow and dire distress in the most lishment of a home she and her effectual way, in fact they are husband have ever remembered doing it in the only way that holds the "family altar" and have kept from first to last it represented a large old man, with a long white or of false gods as truly as the nothing was a counterfest and beard, scated upon an elected children of Israel became such by needed but the trained and skillful throne. Long flowing robes cover lowering down to a solden talk, or evis. They freely admit that the first a chairming, lovely young girl as were the prophets and followers many of those who are engaged in just coming into womanhood. Thus other modes of healing are per- far the surroundings turnish evihe commended for this service and was an ideal home. One thing, standardous broadcasting of the for their deeds of deep devotion in however, was kelling. This daugh- human voice over hundreds of for their deeds of deep devotion in however, was facting. This daughways and means of perpetuating for service is a large one and that to be incurable. Early in her young life the best approved matrankly admitted his inability to cure her. The specialist applied cure her. of all ity for all those who entertain ob- his technical knowledge and skill devised posing views and Christian Scientification without success. The schools and posing views and Christian Scien- without success. The schools and 1922. The human mind, however, itsis cheerfully accord to every in- institutions for medical research required years of education and dividual the full liberty of con- reviewed her affliction. The deci- unfeldment before it could relinsion was the same-incurable. ticular mode or system which, from After these his viewpoint, will best promote there remained one hope. Religion his happiness. Christian Scient had been a vital force in this famtists, of course, do not agree with the and the Bible promises had those who adopt the theory that never heretofore failed them. When there is something wrong with should not this daughter be heated matter and therefore something by the same power of God that the Christ-cure. Her undertakings material must be administered to raised the daughter of Jairus from were more revolutionary and more restore harmonious action. They the dead? These parents at once in advance of the times than those includes that the intelligent and applied to their faithful pastor and of Field. Like him, however,

fending mental cause and to reno greater tribute can be paid to
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move it. They know that the the Christian ministry than the
pressed on, proving each new step procuring cause is mental and they statement that the efforts of this until finally she gave to the world seek to correct that wrong mental paster were faithfully and congetation by substituting therefore entously given in the light of his tianty, binding it together by her the right mental status. Now this under trading in the effort to her is a safe, orderly procedure and this daughter. After weeks of pacific timely than does the submater of the subm produces gratifying results. They tient endeavor her condition 10- rine cable. As the law of the radio do not lay one straw in the way mained unchanged and the family broadcasting was real and availvalues of human beliefs and is must of necessity be mentil and "the lingdom of heaven is within bringing into view the basic, scient, not in cuttar. God must be most be used to have been real, the full right to drug, cut, hall, and gought to be reconciled to the awaiting a discoverer to make them bent and round the poor human belief that "God works in a mys- available for present use. Hun-

> sary in order to arouse this body many struggle with the usual arto intelligent, normal activity, proguments against it the parents reto be realized, her improvement

## Judge F. C. Hill, C. S. B., Addresses Large Audience

certainly will agree with our Christian Science heals?" I hold friends in this particular and well a mora tionally admit that they are pro- subject, and I answer it positively ceeding in the right direction. If they follow our leading ther will and I bear public testimony to the be compelled to adopt our conclu- fact that years ago through Chrission as to the initial cause of distian Science treatment I was healed of the same serious disorder we will be glad to recommend to which had taken my mother, a them the One who, as the Psalmist sister, and two brothers, the entire declares, "healeth all thy diseases" As the successful physician touks family except my father, after all material remedies had failed them and me. The Christian Sciian Science practitioner is ever ence periodicals contain testimoon the alert and actively engaged nies of healing and if you will in discovering the mental status of attend a Wednesday evening meethis patient. Some of the most ing In any Christian Science church alarming physical conditions outckor society throughout the world ly yield to Christian Science treat- you will hear many testimonies

equally authentic and perhaps even more convincing than mine. THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. In 1854 Cyrus W. Field, a merchant of New York City, conceived the idea of binding Europe to America by means of a submarine cable through which messages be-On the fertile prairies of Illinois lives a highly respected and prosperous farmer. tween the two countries could be exchanged. Upon announcement of his proposed project he was at once halled as a mad man and as one fit for commitment in an asy-lum. After three unsuccessful attempts, on July 27, 1866, he successfully tied the two continents day.

by a cable which endures to this the final linking of every nation of miles of submarine cable connect-ing every habitable part of the globe. This achievement is truly a noble and inspiring monument to the vision of Cyrus Field. Just recently through research

and invention, the human voice of the President of the United States was broadcasted a distance of thirty-four hundred miles without wire or cable, with just a sending and a receiving instrument in perfoct adjustment. His voice was simultaneously heard and recog-nized in Madison Square Garden in New York City and on the Pacific coact. The period of time emby a "runner" of the first message on a piece of crude bark to the inter was an invalid.—Georged by infles without wire or cable is rich certain so called laws of haredity to be incurable. Early in her young life the best approved materfal remedies were applied with- The law governing the

invention was just as available at the time that the crude bark was used and during all of the intervening years as it was in April, 1922. The human mind, however. quish the use of the bark, the wire and the cable. Thought, however was developing and unfolding and in due time this law, awaiting historyerer, was brought to light. Lakewise in the year 1866 Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science,

At this time Christian Science belief had obscured these laws unother things which, according to At this time Christian Science belief had obscured these laws un-their material theories are necessary to their attention. After its reverted and unfolded in the receptive thought of Mary Baker Eddy and restated by her in Christian Science. In the achievements of Mary

Eaker Eddy may we not see more than simply the founding and establishing of a great organization? May we not see the shadow of that be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea?"

May we not see in the successes

achieved by the instantaneous broadcasting of the human voice our close approach to the time law shall appear to human consciousness as natural and as normal as the manifestations of material law now seem—the time spoken

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simple. As the Psalmist declares, [case and disaster?] Rightly of God is the one who "forgiveth all understand and draw proper continue injustifies, who healeth all clusions there must be a clear distingtion in the content of the carnal proper continue injustifies, who healeth all clusions there must be a clear distingtion in the content of the carnal proper continue injustifies, who healeth all clusions there must be a clear distingtion in the content of the carnal proper continue injustifies and applied of infinite Life. If that which is particular reality." That fact may leal and is believed by the human individual is clothed. It is physical, industrial and social environment can never be permanently as dijusted and rest upon a stable and enduring basis until this fact is recognized.

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Baker Eddy of the operation of abtion, mathematics, harmony and
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Christian Science.

## Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject April 8th, "UNREALITY"

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—18th and Elm Stendard Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—1 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

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3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave.

Sunday Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society.

12th Church—12th and 91nd Ave.

6th Church—250 41st St. 4ve.

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1:40, except Sundays and holidays.

7th Church—23d and 24th St.

1:40 41st St.

Christian Science Society 1219 Filbert St., near 12th 34

Sunday Services -- a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. 🛳 Sunday Services—and Testimonial Mactings. Wednesday, a part of the same stress of the model of losing as the wayshower in a practical manufacture of the same reason refuse to much confusion is due to the lack quite safe in assuming that my recognize and accept their supreme carry experience in the investigation of this subject is similar to the subject i siso 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWN TOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth Selence Broadway and Franklin. seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a m to 9:00 p m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p m. Eundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.

Telephone Oakland 2635.

The a commandment that then the method of treatment, We Mother Church, The Burst Church of Christ, Scientist, Humon,

tist church and the same spirit that prevailed then will still obtain in the services on the morrow, Dr. John Snape will con- morrow evening. Music selections Heaven," taking as his topic

"Heaven,—What Is It?" He will Mater," Coombs' "The Vision of St be preceded by Orley See, first vollinist of the San Francisco Symbolinist of the San Francisco Symbo phony orchestra, who will play a masterpiece entitled "The Zanzonetta," by Tschaikowsky, taken from the author's "Violin Concerto" At the morning service the ordinance of communion will be observed and the hand of fellowship given to the many people who were baptized Easter Sunday, as well as to others who have united

Dr. Snape will preach as usual. Thursday night is a big night for the Roger Williams league, which will unite with a number of evangelical churches and the local Y. M. C. A. in a big "Father and Son" banquet and program at the All Tears" (Vision, St. John). Y. M. C. A., beginning at 6:30 The Hope Is in the Everlasting Christian church is a movement grest of honor will be Dr W. J. (Daughter of Jairus) Stainer rather than an organization, a Sherman, pastor of the Central Methodist church of San Francisco, who has a vital message for men and boys. All men of the church and congregation are urged to attend with their sons and, if

forward to Friday evening, April class of the Bible school to raise funds with which to equip the Hand Work room of the Junior de-

Episcopal.



Rev. Alexander Allen. D D., Rector

PALM SUNDAY a. m—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m—Church School.
11 a. m—Motning Frayer
and Sermon
6 p. m—Young People's Fel-

owship.
7 p. m — Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY with intercessions for the

CONFIRMATION CLASS Sunday, 4.00 p. m. for adults. Wednesday, 4.30 p. m., for children.

### ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE,

Lawton Ave. and Broadwas College Ave cars Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector

 8 2 m — Holy Eucharist.
 10:15—Church School
 11:15—Morning Frajer and Ser mon. Foung People's Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evensong and illustrated lecture on "THE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES." ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT

Rector
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11.00 a. m.—High Mass and ser-

mon.
7:45 p. m — Vespers and address
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, masses at 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solumn Ves-

Church of the Good Samaritan

Ninth and Oak Sts Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge. 8.00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a m.—Church School. 11:00 a m.—Morning Service

St. Andrews' Church Maxweli Park Morning Service, 11 o'clock

TRINITY CHURCH 29th St. and Telegraph Ave Rev. Lloyd B Thomas Rector

Churck School, 9:45 g m Holy Innocents' Chapel

54th and Snattuck Ave Rev. Geo E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above Church of the Advent

(Episcopai)
East 16th and 12th Ave
Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Little, M. A. B. T., minister in charge Sunday School, 9 45 a m.
 Young People's fellowship,

ALL SAINTS 96th Avs and Plymouth St.

Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl., 10 a. m. Morn. serv 1st Sun., 8; 3d-5th Sun., 11 Evg Ser. 2d-4th. 4; Thurs 4 p. m.

St. Marks Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector. KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Beneroft Way and Ellsworth.

Berkeley. SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School. 3:45: Morning Prayer, 11:30: evening. 7:30; Moly Communion. every Sun., 17:20 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m. All Souls Spruce Streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church School, 9:30 a. m.:
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m;

North School, 9:45 a. m.: Besting Prayer, \$11:00 a. m.:

Communion, every Sun.

Heaven Will Post-Easter Music Offered In Many Churches Dr. Silsley

Of Dr. Snape Former Pastor Fills First Christian Pulpit

First Baptist, Berkeley

The choir of forty voices under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, assisted by the soloists and cornetist, Mrs. Grace Adams East, choir soloists include: Mrs J. Parke Upshur, soprano; Mrs Florence R Brown, contralto, the first of two post-Easter ser-Miss Myrtle I. Palmer, contralto, more on the general theme "The George R. Hunter, tenor: Cyril A Crisis of the Church Today" The with the church in recent weeks. George R. Hunter, tenor; Cyril A

Dr Elijah A. Hanley will speak at the morning service on The Work of One Denomination" Music at the morning service in-cludes "God Shall Wipe Away

### First Lutheran

Miss Mabel Dysinger, sister of Dr. Fisher will give the second Dr. Wendell S. Dysinger, the passiscimon of this series on the topic: for of the church, will speak to- The First Congregational church they have no sons, adopt some for tor of the church, will speak tomorrow morning at the Pirst The young people of the church Lutheran church. Miss Dysinger is and all their friends are looking a missionary of the Lutheran forward to Friday evening. April church in Liberia, West Africa 20, when three one-act plays will She is now en route from her home be given by the Teacher Training in Los Angeles to the mission station in Africa. She is visiting her brother over Sunday and will speak to his congregation. Miss Dysinger is a graduate of Moody Bible Inand Mrs. P. Roe" and "The Dust stitute of Chicago. Her subject of the Road" will be produced. will be "The Equator and Christ" In the evening, the pastor will pread 1. His subject is "Common Sensa In Religion."

## BAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN HOLD

The annual luncheon and bustness meeting of the Women's Auxfliary of the First Bartist church PASTOR'S THEME Over 250 women gathered around the luncheon tables to hear the reports of the work of the past year. Progress along all lines was

Women of the church made 2841 calls during the year. Missionary. boxes were sent to China, Mexico, Russia, American Indians, Oakland Juvenile Court and Russian settle-ment work in San Francisco, and to many needy families in Oakland, \$3094 was raised during the year

for all purposes

New officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. J M. Davls, first vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Speares second vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Thomas, secretary, Mrs. C. A Reed, treasurer, Mrs. H A. Makinson On next Tuesday, April 10, all newly formed circles of the Auxil-

p. m. to organize for the work of the coming year. A good program will precede the circle meetings and light refreshments and a social time will follow. Dr Kirby from Assam

SUBJECT TO BE "ANTICHRIST." The pastor of the First United Brethren church will deliver the the subject of the Antichrist tomorrow at the church. At 11 a m. the subject will be "Antich at In Politics" Some popular theo-ries upon the subject will be exammed in the light of Scripture, to find what the Bible really teaches At 7 30 p. m, the subject will be "The Teachings of Genesis, and The Teachings of Science"

Mazdaznna

MAZDAZNAN DR. O. Z. A. Hanish, "Science and Faith" MESSIANIC HALL

562 Fifteenth St. Bet Clay and Jefferson Sunday and Tuesday 8 00 P. M.

In a number of Eastbay churches tomorrow there will bet elaborate music programs. In some cases the regular Easter music will be repeated. An outstanding program is that of the

Rev. George W. Sweeney will speak at the First Christian church will occupy the pull it at series of evening sermons on the church tomorrow morning. Dr. Sweeney is one of the best known morning.

The charge of the pull it at series of evening sermons on the general subject, "Things in the church tomorrow morning.

The charge of the pull it at series of evening sermons on the general subject, "Through the subject to the subject of the subject to the subject to the subject of the subject to the sub Crucifixion." Rossini's "Stabat ministers in the Christian church and was a former pastor here.

Danish-Norwegian Baptist

"Jesus and the Community

Chest" will be the theme at the Danish-Norwegian church tomor-

At the Danish service, in the

There will also be Sunday school

Moses to Be

ledmont avenue opposite the Key

There will be prayer, praise and

"The Church of the Open Door"

As a prelude to his sermon, Mr.

Reed will speak on "Oakland and the Community Chest."

Non-Sectarian

CHURCH OF GOD

5678 San Pablo Avenue Golden Gate Hall

Services Sunday

Sunday School at 10 a. m

Preaching Services 11 a.m. and

Young Peoples' Society 6.30 p. m. Rev. L E Neal, Pastor Residence 1171 68th Ave. Elm 731

Christian.

First

Christian Church

Grand Ave. and Webster St.

Dr. H. O. Breeden, Pastor

DR GEO. W. SWEDNEY.

former pastor of this church,

will preach.

7:45 P. M.

"On Horseback Through the Holy Land," by Dr. Breeden

Special Music by chorus choir of thirty voices.

Fruitvale Christian Church

Pruitvale Ave. and East 17th St.

RUV. KELLY O'NEALL, Pastor

Community Chest Day

11 00 A M

'The Making of Character'

W. J. Morchead will deliver

ou address on "The Challenges of

Elmhurst Christian Church

S5th Avenue and East 14th Street
(Car Number 8)
Robert L. McHatton, Pastor.
Church phone. Elm 834. Home, Frt
697W Church service, 11 a. m and

7:30 p m. Revival services led by Evangelist D. Lloyd Morgan, con-

tinue during the week, except

Saturday, Sunday a. m. subject,

"The Gospel Through the Ages."

Pentecostal

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Old Columbia Theater

Tenth St. near Broadway

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Every night at 7:30 o'clock, except Monday -

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The Ministry of Divine Healing at every service

Bring the Dick

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evangelistic services.

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Mountains of

## First Congregational

The preacher at the First Congregational church tomorrow morning will be Dr. Frederick tional repute. Dr. Fisher will give topic for tomorrow's sermon is "The Church Is It a Respectable Relic or an Eternal Essential? Has It a Program or a Future?"

The sermon will ask the question, "What did Jesus mean by My church'" and will show that the church of world revolution and of limitiess evolution, with a great and comprehensive world program. of Oakland Does It Need a Pad-lock or a Preacher?" on April 15. The program for the evening service will center around the thought of the Community Chest speaking on the evangelistic theme, campaign The Prizme colored "Blind Alleys" campaign The Prizms colored picture "I Know a Garden," will scenes ever taken up to the present time in color photography.

Following this picture Rev.
Ralph C. Waddell, the acting pasopen air meeting will be held under the leadership of Clifford Kepnar. An open air meeting will be held on tor, will speak briefly on "The

## ANNUAL MEET GREATHEART TO BE BERKELEY

Christ Spirit and the Community

Chest." The service will close with

another Prizma picture, "The Good

Spirit," showing scenes connected with the birth of Christ.

Dr. Robert F. Leavens, pastor, will preach on the sermon sub-ject "Greatheart," at tomorrow morning a service at 11 o'clock at the First Unitarian church, Lerkeley.

Harvey Lov, organist, will render as a prelude, "Prayer" (Masseret); "Allegietto Grazioso" and postlude, "Festal March" (Calkins) Grace Savage Ghbort will be soloist

The church school meets at 9 47 in charge of Dr. Cuoline Cook Coftin, supervisor of instruction. The study is "Be of Good Cheer" The Chimning Club meets at 7 30 for discussion of the topic, "Public vs. Private Education"

Robert Cralle is leader REVIV M. SERVICES.

Elmhuist Christian chuich are continuing through next week. The attendance has been good and interest is growing, several persons having been baptized last Sanday wenne Mr Morgan will speak temorrow morning on "The Church at the Foot of the Mountain," and in the evening on "The Gospel Throughout the Ages."

## Methodist Episcopal

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. 8th Ave and East 17th St. 11 09 A M. Rev Guy Tulnott, representing Near East Relief, 7-30 P. M - TESTING OF

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Excellent Music 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th Ave and L. Lith St.

RLV. GEO C. PEARSON Prenching, 11 n m, 730 p m. Sunday School, 945 a m Upworth League, 630 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor Pulk blid and bith av , pascei, Icolly Simpson Tuttia Sun lav School 94, worship, 11 a m and 7.30 p m Poworth League, 645 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D.D. Pastor Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

11:00 A. M.—'NOT TO DESTROY BUT TO FULFILL'

7:30 P. M.—THIS FREEDOM

A story sermon based on A. S. Hutchiasen's book of that title

English composers, including Lemaie and Elgar.

Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., Organist and Director

Methodist Episcopal—South.

## PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH

37th and Telegraph REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—"THE QUEST FOR A KING" 7:30 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

ALL ARE WELCOME

Interdenominational

TIEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

9:45 A. M .-- Sunday School. Music directed by Professor Ball 11:30 A. M.—CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Seventh Day Adventists

Seventh Day Adventist Church out twency-titen offeet, Near Telegraph

E. H. ADAMS, Pastor Dr. L A. Reed will speak on "THE TURK IN PROPHECY" Will Turkey be driven out of Europe? First Christian

Rev. George W. Sweeney, for-mer pastor of the First Christian

leadership of Dr. O. S. Dean will Death-Door Into What?" furnish special numbers. The "What do you think of Dr. Rusquartet, composed of Miss Ber-sell Conwell's statement that he neica Mable, Miss Hazel Painter, talked with the spirit of his wife? Lynn Hunt and Stanley Painter. Do you think that his daughter will sing "Tis Night, a Sabbath has really received communica Calm is Brooding Now." The violin obligate will be by Miss Helen we go through the death-door into

morning at 11 the topic will be, 'Jesus-Whose Son Is He?" The At the evening service Dr. H O. Breeden, the pastor, will speak At the morning on the theme, "On Horseback ley has for his sul Through the Holy Land." He will les at the Cross" ley has for his subject, "The Critchoir will give special songs at tell of a personally conducted tour from Jerusalem to Samaria The the annual meeting of the church choir numbers will be "Alleluia" and congregation will be held. At at 10 a. m. and Toung People's meeting at 7 p. m. led by Group Painter. The quariet consists of and deaconesses will be elected, Mrs. H. W. McCann, Mrs. Troy and reports from the different so-thompson, E. Lyman and L. L. cieties will be read, giving the activation.

## Tenth Ave. Baptist

Painter.

Sermon Theme A series of special Sunday evening services will begin tomor-Dr. C. E. Ross of New York will row with a stereopticon lecture by Dr. H. W. Kirby, "Traveling With a Doctor in Assam." Dr. speak tomorrow morning at Temple Baptist church on "The Mountains of Moses," in the evening Kirby spent more than twenty years in medical work in Assant and, after a furlough, is in San Sunday school will be held at be shown by way of prologue. This 3:45. At 3 p. m. there will be a been wide and varied and the lec-is a selection of the most beautiful tarry service with Dr. and Mrs. turn will be dilustrated with an the Orient. His experience has ture will be illustrated with an unusually fine collection of pic

tures. On temorrow morning Miss Isabell Crawford, author of "Among the Kiawas," will address the Sun-day school and speak to the Philatheas of her work with the testimony at 7:20 p. m., Wednesday Indians.

### evening, April 11. On Friday even-ing, April 13, at 7:30 there will be District Chief to Preach Sermon

Rev. R. P. Petersen, superin-Door" Is Subject tendent of the California district, will preach the sermon tomorrow morning at the Norwegian Danich in he the subject of the sermen by M. E. church. The choir will Rev. Clarence Reed Sunday at 11 sing, "Who Will Stand With a m at the First Unitarian church. Jesus?" Sunday-school and adult Dr. Reed believes that it is impos- Bible class meets at 10. sible to truly define religion. A There will be no meeting in the

student of comparative religion has evening because of the quarterly compiled 10,000 definitions of re-convention of the Norwegian-ligion and not one of them is ade- Danish Epworth Leagues, Califorquate to express the real nature of , nia district, which meets in San religion. Each person needs to Francisco tomorrow afternoon and look out upon the universe with his evening. eyes and endeavor to interpret its

Congregational

**Pilgrim Church** 8th Ave. near East 15th St. "The Truth Shall Make You

6:39 P. M -Christian Endeavor ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister

Free"

answer. Lowell Redfield, music director

> Fisher PREACHES ON

spectable Relic or an Eternal Essential? 7:30 P. M.

Good Spirit." Also Mr. Charles H. Seccomb will speak on "The Community Chest and

First Congregational

A GOOD PLACE TO GO! Calvary Congregational Church

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets
REV. W. J. THOMPSON, Minister

11 a m "HOW TO MAKE THE BEST OF LIFE"

Sunday School at 9.45 a. m., including Men's Class. COME!

Will Rogin Missionary Will Rotters to Uis New Series

At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, Dr. Frank M.

"What do you think of Dr. Rusnetist, Mrs. Grace Adams East, Vining Fisher, recently pastor row evening at 8. The service will sing a notable program. Uriel of the Congregational church of be in the English language and choir soloists include: Mrs J. Boise, Ida, and a speaker of nachoir soloists include: Mrs J. Boise, Ida, and a speaker of nachor soloists included in the speaker of nachor soloists included in the speaker of n What is infallible proof of the state we enter into after death?" At the morning service Dr. Sils-

> On Wednesday evening at 7:45 (Humphries) with solo by Stanley this time elders, trustees, deacons tivities of the church during the

### CHURCH TO HOLD EASTER SERVICE

Easter high mass, which is neld one week later by the Greek Orthodox church than by the other churches, will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, from 10.30 Saturday night until 3 a. m. Sunday, under the auspices of the Eastbay Russian church.

The ritual will be conducted in Russian by Arch Priest Ser-glus of the Orthodox church in San Francisco. The choir services will be conducted by Prof. Crennoff and will be sung in Russian.

Directly after the service a collation will be served in Stiles' hall under the auspices of the Orthodox Ladies' Aid Society. The collation is an ancient semreligious observance celebrating the end of the seven weeks' Lenten fast. J. STITT WILSON TO SPEAK.

of Berkeley will address the Los Angeles ministers' meeting next Monday morning, Apr. 3. His subject will be "The Rediscovery of the Religion of Jesus."

Congregational.

Plymouth Church CHARLES L KLOSS, Minister

11.00 A. M.—"HERESY AND HERETICS" are fundamentalists wrecking the Church? Tolerance or Intoler-7 30 P. M —"A QUESTION

THAT'S NEVER OLD" Everybody is asking it-the

Congregational

## THE DOWN-TOWN CHURCH Twelfth and Clay Streets 11 00 A. M. Dr. Frederick Vining

"The Church: Is It a Re-

The Prizma Pictures of rare beauty, "I Know a Garden," and "The

City Building." Church School at 9:45 A. M.

Church

IT CLEAN BAMBOOZLES ME This gettin' saved a' at aince, the way they tell it at the

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

I canna' mak it oot at a' YON LANARKSHIRE MON

what's preachin' there every nicht tells aboot it sae canny like. I canna stay awa'. He says he was saved IN THE PIT FRAE THE PIT an' he's got me a' stirred. I'll go again the nicht. It's at 42nd and Rich Sts .-- just off Telegraph Ave.



Dr. Kloss to

H. W. KIRBY, M. D., for six ary in Jorhat, Assam, India, has had a unique and remarkable experience and will tell something of his work at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the regular services of the Twenty-third Avenue Bap-

be at the 9:45 a. m. Sunday School At 6:30 p. m., the senior, iunior and intermediate unions will meet There will be a song service and gospel message at 7:45 p. m.

## Dr. Friborg To Continue Talk Series

Dr John Pribrig will continue

Vorid Baptist convention in Stock. Into the Game. nolm in July. E. Sommarstrom eft last week and expects to visit in Finland and elsewhere before attending the convention. The pasor, Dr. Friborg will attend the conference.

The evangelist, Rev. D. F. Nygren, has been called to serve as supply during the pastor's absence Rev. Nygren is well known here, where he has waged several campaigns during the past year.

Pastor Emeritus To Occupy Pulpit Dr. E. R. Dillie, pastor emeritus

of the First Methodist church, will preach tomorrow morning at the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church at 11. This is the first of three Sunday morning sermons by Dr Dillie in the absence of the pastor, Dr. George C Pearson.

## Tenth Ave. Baptist

Baptist

Centh Avenue and East 14th Street G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister 11 00 A. M. SERMON BY THE PASTOR 7 45 P. M. PICTURES "Traveling With a Doctor in

DR. H. W. KIRBY, of Assam BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st, bet 7th-8tn sts — Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m, Sunday school, 1 p m; B Y. P. U, 7 p m; prayer neeting every Wed. eve at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

FIRST

Assam'

Veteran Indian Tell of His Work

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Dr. Kloss has finished his sup-ply work at the First Congrega-Mr. Kirkby will also attempt to

etics." What is your opinion of Dr. Percy Grant's Should Rev. Harry Enferson Fosdick be tried for heresy? Are the Fundamentalists to be classed as modern

At 7.30 p. m, "A Question That Is Never Old" Everybody is asking it—the Answer.

Lowell Redfield, director of Plymouth's music, has won great encomiums for his Easter program. He has arranged an effective musical service for both morning and evening for next Sunday.

Baptist church temorrow morning, dent. Is planning a big session There will be special music in the Thursday evening, April 12. The evening by the choir, male quartet address of the evening will be given by Dr. Ezra Allen Van Nuys, Several members of the congret pastor of Calvary Presbyterian gation expect to leave for Sweden church of San Francisco, his subnext month to be present at the ject being "Off the Bleachers-

Tomorrow evening at K. P. Caswill resume its regular services with a lecture by Bishop Mazzimananda on "Universal Energy" followed by psychic demonstrations by the Swami, Mrs. Knott and other workers Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIEGRG, Pastor Sunday School, 9 45 A.M. Sermons by pastor at 11 A. In the evening Rev. William M. and 7:30 P. M. Clark will preach. The Sunday-

> Golden Gate Baptist Church

Danish Norwegian Church

Bethany Baptist Church (Pernimin Ave, near 35th) We seek the lest, and edify the saved. L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor

Baptist

CHURCH John Snape, D.D.

110:00 A. M.
Soprano Solo By
EILEEN ALMSTEAD PIGGOTT, DR. JOHN SNAPE

Hand of Fellowship Given to 50 New Members. 7:45 P. M

HLAR DR. JOHN SNAPE ANSWER THE QUESTION. "HEAVEN-WHAT IS IT?" ANTHEMS BY CHORUS CHOIR BOTH

SERVICES,

Gospel Auditorium

Will you not come alance. Ye'll like it fine. 7:45 P. M.

**Pulpit Here** 

tional church in San Francisco and will be in his own pulpit in April and May. Tomorrow at Ply-mouth church he will present the following subjects which are exciting much discussion in religious At 11 a m. "Heresy and Heretics." What is your

Pharisees? Who are the self-elected elect? What is the line be-tween tolerance and intolerance?

als series of sermons on "The The Plymouth Men's League of Resurrection" at the First Swedish which Charles U Martin is presi-

SWAMI LECTURES TOMORROW tle, the Church of Universal Truth

school meets at 9:45 and the Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

54th and Gaskell
(one block east of San Pablo)
WILLARD BULLER, Pastor.
11 00 a m—Judas, Mart and Jésus
8 p m—The pastor will give the
first of a series or addresses on
"The Book of Revelation"

25th Avc, near E 14th Sunday school, 10 a. m; preaching, 1a m and 8 p. m.; B Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

PROGRAM:

"HEAR ME WHEN I CALL," Huhn. GIVES COMMUNION MEDITATION ON "IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME."

Ordinance of Communion following

First Baptist Quartette Sings—"BEHOLD, THE MASTER PASSETH BY," Stevenson. ORLEY SEE, Violinist, Plays a Master-Piece, "THE ZANZONETTA," from Tschaikowsky's "Violin Concerto."

ALEX. STEWART

SUNDAY, 3 AND 7:45 P. M.

The Woman's Home Missionary Episcopal church will be exter-tained by Mrs. Charles Victor at her home on Kingston avenue, Tuesday. April 10 from 2 to 4 The occasion is the annual mite box opening of the society. Mrs. W. H. Fülton is mite box

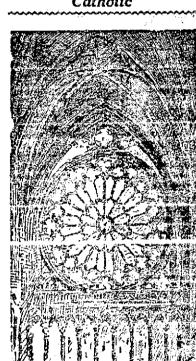
secretary and is arranging an interesting program. A pageant en-titled "Thanksgivin' Ann" will be given by the following women:
Mrs. D. A. Schertle, Mrs. Chas.
Beane, Mrs. J. A. Leland, Mrs.
Lloyd Taber, Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. William Hickford is director. A woman's quartet will render musical numers. Miss Elizabeth Danzhaf will give a plane number. Refreshments will be served. The

nite box committee includes the following: Mrs. W. H. Fulton, The archbishop will deliver the Mrs. Thrush, Mrs. William Hick-dedication sermon and St. John's ford, Mrs. McKim and Miss Charlotte Lancaster.

"We Can and Will" Is Pastor's Topic

"We Can and We Will" is the and which is located in the spacious theme to be expounded by Rev. vestibule of St. John's church. The Albert Ehrgott, paster of the beautiful statue which adorns the Albert Ehrgott, paster of the beautiful status which adorns the Thousand Oaks Baptist church, at niche is sive feet high and finished the services tomorrow to be held in white and gold. The rock over in the auditorium of the Thousand which the water falls has been Oaks public school. In the evenprocured at Lourdes, and

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ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN ent to all car

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Masses at 6, 8, 9
and II a. m. Children's mass at 9.
tollowed by Sunday
school. Benediction. 4 D. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove. Masses at 6:30, 7:39, 9, 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions, Rev. Dr. Morrison.

Mr. Shaw will reveal much that many would be glad to keep hidden but is now due time to be revealed.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Annual Missionary Convention

Christian and Missionary Alliance April 8th to 22nd, Inclusive

LIST OF CONVENTION SPEAKERS Rey. F. W. Farr, D.D., Los Angeles, Calif. There of the signal by the Case of

Rev. E. J. Richards, New York City Home Secretary in charge of all C. & M. A. Churches in the United States and Canada

Glendale, Calif. Rev. C. H. Chrisman. Pastor Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. F. W. Rossiter. Olympia, Washington Pastor Christian and Missionary Alliance

LUS CIGADS, COM Pastor Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. C. W. DeVol. Stockton, Calif. Pastor Christian and Missienary Alliance

Santa Rosa, Calif. Rev. W. A. Staub. , Pastor Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. W. E. Weismann, San Francisco, Calif. Paster Christian and Missionary Alliance

MISSIONARY SPEAKERS

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. P. Simmons. Ecuador, S. A. Mrs. Thomas Moseley, China-Tibetan Border Mrs. C. W. Schelander,

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Williams, Congo, Africa

During the convention there will be three services delly, including Mondays and Saturdays-10:38 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A fully equipped kitchen is in the beautient of the church for the henefit of those who desire to bring their lunch and grend the

The church is open daily from \$:00 a. m. till the close of the evening service. Come in at any time and pray with us.

H. MOON, Paster Succession Ave. and Grove bi-PIEDMONT (10) CHURCH PROME PIRTHONY 7161

## Freedom Is Gospel Body to For Testimonials Of Sermon THE Four Square Gospel Asse-ciation meets Monday night, April 9, at the Y. W. C. As build-

ing, Fifteenth and Webster. The

session will be in the nature of a special estimonial meeting with

reports from the evangelist re-

E. K. Britton will have charge

WILL DEDICATE

CHURCH SHRINE

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of

San Francisco will dedicate the

newly erected Shrine of Our Lady

of Lourdes at St John's church,

Milpitas tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The Albany Baptist Mission

meets for Sunday school services

at 9:45 under the direction of

Superintendent Frank R. Shepard. Mrs. F. H. Sanderson is superin-

borhood Sunday school, which meets at 9:45 in the Cragmont

Salvation Army

Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

Internat'l Bible Students

AS IT WAS IN THE

DAYS OF NOAH

SO IS IT IN 1923

Mr. T. E. Shaw, Speaker

Sunday, April 8, 7:45 P. M., Odd Fellows' Temple Building, Eleventh and Franklin Streets

are.
Those familiar with prophetic
Bible statements acknowledge a

similarity of conditions between that told of the Days of Noah and that of 1923.

11:00 A. M. HOLINESS MEETING

3:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.

of the music program.

*ARCHBISHOP* 

for the occasion.

Everybody is welcome

At the First Methodist Episcopal ng on the subject "This Freedom.". a story-sermon based on Hutchinthis service the choir of the Oakland. The dates and subjects church will give another in the are as follows: series of historical "Church Music" April 8—"The programs as follows:

Contemporary English Compasers. Organ, (a) "Remance in D Flat" Edwin H. Lemare (b) "Cantique d' Amour" ...

Edward Elgar
Hymn, "Abends" ....Oakley Hymn, "Abends" ......Oakley Chorus, "A Song of Rest"....

Baritone solo, 'Land of Hope Glory ..... Elgar Robert Baxter Todd. and Glory"

dedication sermon and St. John's choir has prepared excellent music

Desiring to inculcate and spread devotion to Our Blessed Lady.
Father da Cruz has erected a magnificent Shrine to Our Lady Lourdes, which has just been completed and which is located in the spacious vestibule of St. John's church. The beautiful statue which adorns the Cruz has been completed and which is located in the spacious vestibule of St. John's church. The beautiful statue which adorns the Cruz has been completed.

Dawning ... Whired Sanderson Marion Hovey Brower.

Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us"...

Sermon, "This Freedom."
Chorus "The Lord Is Exalted"
Hymn, "Ellers". Edward Hopkins Organ, "Marche Moderne" At the 11 o'clock service the subject will be "Not to Destroy But to Fulfill."

Sunday school meets at 3:45

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a. m., with Ernest H. Olson, superintendent. The young people's meeting will be held at 6:30

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Unitarian Laymen's nominational Lincoln and Louisville. The averand Dr. Reccord will be felt for a

### Presbyterian

Park Boulevard Church (St. James) Hampel and Park Boulevard. 11:00 A. M. THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL DE OBSERVED

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING. 7:39 P. M. "THE LORD'S DAY" 8:00 p. m .- Salvation Meeting Rev. J. B. Donaldson, Pastor

> Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., near Boston Ave,
> Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
> Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
> service, 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E.,
> 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.
> Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
> meeting. Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

San Leandro Presbyterian

Seats Free. No Collection. Undenominational.

## Begin Talks UII MOUCI'II Miracles

Dakland Cribune

A series of addresses on "Modchurch Dr. John Stephens, the ern Miracles" is announced by Berpastor, will preach tomorrow even. | nard C. Ruggles to be given the remaining Sunday mornings in Anell in the Rose room of Motel

> April 8-"The Miracle of Using Thought to Provide Plenty." April 15-"The Miracle of Turn-Desires Into

Satisfying ing Desires Achievement." April 22-"The Miracle of Happiness."
April 29—"The Miracle of the

Spiritual Radio." On Tuesday nights during both. April and May Mr. Ruggles will give a course of psychological lec-tures upon mental surgery. He Oakland, and his subject will ba "The Anxiety Complex and How to

Overcome It."
Every Friday afternoon Mr.
Ruggles will conduct a class for
all who desire benefit and can come, in the newly furnished metaphysical library, 403 Central Bank bldg. The lessons which he will give will be upon "Spiritual Health and Healing.'

### Workers of Bible School Plan Rally

workers with the coming interde-nominational normal training normal League Mission left Monday for school to be opened Monday even-New Orleans where the next Mis- ing, April 23, at the First Congresion will be held, stopping en route gational church. The leaders and for one-day meetings in Omaha, teachers of this school will be present to outline their courses age attendance at the mission held and answer questions. As there in Oakland was the largest of any are to be over twenty subjects of the ten missions that have been taught it behooves those who have held during the past year. The the schools in charge to line up meeting last Sunday evening in the their workers now that they may Auditorium theater was the largest be prepared for the great work attended service of any of the this summer. this summer.

> Elmhurst Community services will be held at 10 o'clock tomor row morning at Redmen's hall. A family service has been arranged.

## Presbyterian

### Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and East 15th Street

Rev. Robert E. Cooper, Pastor 11:00 A, M. "CONTENT TO BE

SOWERS" 7:30 P. M. "CHOOSING THE HARD 'PLACES"

## Welsh Presbyterian

Eighteenth and Castro Streets Rev. O. R. Williams, Minister 11:00 A.M.—WELSH 7:30 P.M.—ENGLISH Seats Free.

No Collection.

Undenominational.

A pessimist is an exception interesting for interesting power are uncertain in their lights. Will consistent with constitutions are successed with will submit answers.

The Church Under the Big Trees.

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By a Jew (F. B. Solin)

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## Presbyterian.

## First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway Dr. Frank M. Silsley, Pastor, will preach 35,000,000 people slic annually, and the Here-after is a great neglery. The Literalist says we go through the death-

door into a soul-sleeping state.

The Hindu says we go through the death-door into transmigration of the soul. The Psychic says we go through the death-door into a miscellaneous spirit world. Others say we go to Purgatory, while still others say we go direct to Heaven or Hell. But what does Christ teach?

"Through the Death Door Into What?" (First in series of Sunday-evening sermons on "Things in the Great Handley) Musical Program by Temple Choir Organ Recital, Mr. Walter P Kennedy

11 A. M. 'The Critics at the Cross'' Wednesday 7:45 P. M., annual meeting of the church

## United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Praise service and Bible School at 9:45 a. m., R. E. Howard, Supt. Preaching service at 11:00 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Subject forencon sermon, "THE ADMONITION AND THE PROMISE." Subject of evening sermon, "THE POWER AND VICTORY." Young People's meeting at 6:20 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Welcome to all services.

## First Universalist

## WHAT ABOUT MIRACLES?

YES, THERE ARE MIRACLES, AND YOU CAN PERFORM THEM. LEARN ABOUT SOME OF THE SIGNS AND WONDERS WHICH YOU CAN WORK BY HEARING BERNARD C. RUGGLES EVERY SUNDAY DURING APRIL AT 11 A. M. 1. THE MIRACLE OF USING THOUGHT TO PROVIDE PLENTY

## First Universalist Church

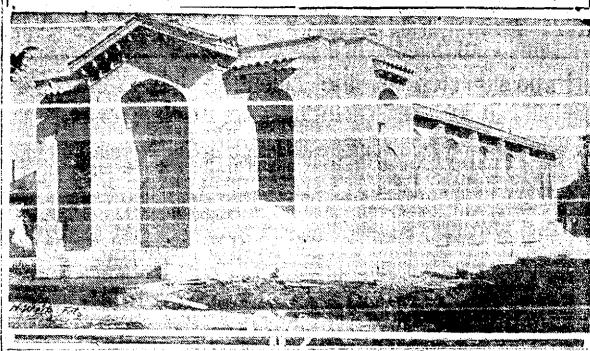
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE. OUR EASTER MUSIC WAS NOTABLE. IT WILL BE SO THIS SUNDAY. SENOR SOLIS, FILIPINO PIANIST; FERN BACK-MAN, VIOLINIST; MR. CHARLES WILFORD, SOLOIST. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 8 P. M.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND DECIDEDLY NECESSARY TO YOUR DEVELOPMENT. A NEW SERIES OF PSYCHOLOGICAL ADDRESSES BY MR: RUGGLES ON "MENTAL SURGERY. This one, "THE ANXIETY COMPLEX-HOW TO OVERCOME IT." Room 101, Hotel Oakland, PRIDAY THE 19TH 9 D 38

METAPHTSICAL LIBRARY, 408 CENTRAL BANK BUILDING. A COURSE OF LESSONS ON SPIRITUAL HEALTH AND MEALING BY BERNARD C. RUGGLES WILL BE GIVEN FOR YOUR BENEFIT IN THESE BEAUTIPUL NEWLY-FURNISHED QUARTERS

## Dedicate St. John's Lutheran Tomorrow

enaporate geremonies to mark dedication of dignified church structure at Fifty-fifth avenue and Edgerley street. Rev. H. Wiemken was the moving spirit in building the new church, which was organized February 27, 1921.



### PRESBYTERY TO MEET MONDAY IN S. F. CHURCH

The annual meeting of the presbylery of San Francisco will be held at the Lincoln Park church, somer of Thirty-first avenue and Clement street, San Francisco Monday, at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rer. F. ". Rassell, D. D. of Eerkeley, followed by the communion and election of

moderator. The presbytery will reconvene Tuesday morning at \$:50 o'clock. Reports will by received from promotional, operational departments. The election of manufers of the committee on vacancy and surply will take place at 3 poin.

### Pastor Will Preach On Moral Deformity

Rev. E. C. Philleo's morning ser- for the preceding five years. of God." At the marning service able, is 47,461,558 persons. During bliss Pansy Watson will sing "The the year there was a gain of 9591 Good Shepherd."

Theosophical

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 319 Pacific Building Sunday, April 8, 8:00 P. M

"Caste and Class" Speaker, M. V. Sherlock Free class for inquirers every Wednesday, \$:00 p. m. Library and Reading Room open daily 12 to 4

## Lutheran

First Lutheran Sixteenth and Grove Streets REV. W. S. DYSINGER, PASTOR Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. We Believe the Bible and

Preach the Gospel Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church Tth Ave. and B. 18th St.
Services, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S.,
10 a. m.; Young People's meeting,
Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Oisen, pastor, \$25 E. 29th et.

him up." The sick prayed for with-out charge. All welcome. Spiritualist

Spiritual Truth Church, Inc. 529 12th St. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sermon, "THE UNCLOUDED VISION." Healing, Messages

Mrs. McMillan, Minister

## Oakland Truth Center.

## Oakland Unity Truth Center

Services at Ehell Auditorium, 1440 Harrison St., Sunday, 11 a. m.

## Letitia A. Andrews

Speaker-Topic: "After the Ascension." Musical program arranged by Mrs. Floyd J. Collar. Grace V. Neff, soprano; Eva Carcia, accompanisi; Walter for Gan, planist

## Lutheran.

## CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

111 Twenty-eighth Street, Between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway Rev. J. H. Berg, 415 28th Street-Oakland \$451 9:45 A. M. SENDAY SCHOOL

7,45 P. M .- Sermon Theme, "A TRUE JUI GMENT"

## Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church

823 Athens Ave., near San Pable and 35th St. O. T. BRANDRED, Pastor

Sermon Topic— Our Christian Faith.

Seandinavian Luther League, 6:30 P. M. Special music.
rectral by Edwin Cahn under suspices of the Trinity Luthersa
Ladies' Aid, at Ebell Hall, Tuesday, April 19, 8:15 P. M.

Unitarian

## First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, and freedom in the quest of truth are expressions of the emancipated mind. Religion must be freed from all theological trammels in order for it to satisfy the needs of modern man. The only heresy is im-

You are invited to hear the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed, Sunday, at ITA. M. Subject: "THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR."

**"我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就没有一个人的,我们就不是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是** 

byLouis Allero country isn't going to church any

pastor and his fleck.

Hold Minister Week,

assure the pastor a numerous con-

Introducing Newcomers,

The suggestion is handed along

SISTERHOOD TO MISET.

will hold its regular monthly meet-

ing Tuenday after noon at 2:50 in Covenant hall, when Edward J. Tyrrell, judge of the police court,

of San Francisco will give a read-

ing. Refreshments will be served.

Mombers and their friends are cor-dially invited.

Religious Publications

Mrs. Harold Goldman

for what it may be worth.

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### Country More Religious.

For the past twelve months, the ry has been going up persistently hat the churches are loing out; hat folks are not attending churches as they used to do; that, u short, the people of America ere getting less and less religious. Now come authentic statistics prepared by the Federal Council of hurches at Washington setting forth facts that lead to the opposite conclusion, On March 31. figures were made public by Dr. E. O. Watson, sintis-tician of the Federal Council, show-

ig that the religious bedies of the inited States gained 1,229,428 "Moral Deformity members over the preceding year.

"Moral Deformity, Its Causes This is approximately 50 per cent and Cures," will be the topic of greater than the average growth terian church tomorrow. His licious bodies in the country, acevening theme will be "The Peace cording to the latest figures avail-

congregations and 15,252 ministers. The annual church dinner and Each day last year, an average of meeting will take place next 3345 persons joined the various re-Wednesday night, April 11. Pin- ligious bedies, 42 ministers were ner will be served at 6:30, follow- ordained or licensed and 25 congre-

> largest constituency in the count- ence to connect the name with the ensuing year. The women of the try, according to Watson, with face of the newcomer. It was one church will serve refreshments.
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> 23.253,854 persons. The Baptists of those simple little stunts that Hos third with 18,104,804.

### The fellow who says that this Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL
MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
held by Mrs. CARRIE JUDD MONTGOMERY LEVEY MORRING 12:20 p. m.,
DANIER HALL. 164 lith st., near Madison. "The prayer of faith shall gave he sick and the Lord shall raise

will speak on sibility." Mrs.

LOWEST PRICES. GOSPEL BOOKS and TRACTS. Western Book and Tract Co. 1817 Telegraph Avenne

## Latter Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHILIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormons):
—Services in new chapel, cor. Webster and Moss ave Sanday rehool at 10:30 a. m. Presching services at 7 o m. Trader land at 9:30 a. m. M. J. A. Tuesday, 7:45 p. in. Relief Society and Princer 2:25 p. hiding hider W. A. Machonald, forkelev 5400J.

### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnella Sts. 9:10-Sunday relived.

and 7:45 B. m. Young People's Society, Friday, 7:45 p. m. Chone Berneley 1134J.

## Spiritualist

## **HARMONY** SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

REV. L. P. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor Services 8:00 P. M., 529 Twelfth Street Address by pastor. Subject inspirational. Spirit greetings by the pastot.
YOU are a committee of one to bring a FRIEND.

Divine Science.

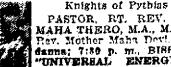
## First Church of Divine Science

Golden West Hall, Pacific Building Sunday, 11:00 A. M. Speaker, Miss Ruby Farnham

Universal Truth

Topic, "The Telescope of the Soul"
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., 408 Central Bank Building

## THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.



Knights of Pythias Castle, Corner Twelfth and Aitse PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA.
MAHA THERO, M.A., M.D., PH.D., D.SCI. Absistant Pastors,
Rev. Mother Maha Dov!. Rev. E. G. Assistant Pastors,
danna; 7:30 p. m., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks co"UNIVERSAL ENERGY." Messages, SWAML Mrs. La
Knott and other workers. Everyone welcome.

## Be Dedicated St. John's Lutheran church, Fifty-fifth avenue and Edgerley street, will be dedicated tomorrow morning at 10:30 with fitting ceremonies, and with sunniementers service at 3 o'clock in the utter-

The new structure together with the land involved represents an expenditure of \$12,000; all of which has been contributed small amounts by the congrega-John's Lutheran church was orpastor, on February 27, 1921.

St. John's

Lutheran to

The morning service follows: Community song, "Open Now by Cates." Dedication. Cholr St. John's Lutheran church. ermon by Rev. J. R. Braeuer, Ph. D., paster of the First English Lu-Choir. Sermon by Rev. H. Wientwen, pastor Community song, "The Lord Has Helped Me Hitherto." Prayer. Benediction, Com-munity song, "Let Our Going Out Be Blest."

The afternoon program at \$

o'clock follows:
Community song, "Praise to the
Lord." Scripture reading by Rev. R. Arps, pastor of Temple Lutheran church, Sau Francisca. Prayer by Rev. W. Dysinger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, Oakland, Solo by Miss Helen Boldt, Address by Rev. W. Crouser, D. D., president of the Lut eran Synod of California, Vio-lin sole by Reinbard Loser, Male more had better stop his auto in front of a church one of these Sunquartet, composed of Messrs. C. Looser, G. Bazell, S. Collins and J. Reefer. Address by Rev. E. A. days and get acquainted with the Cahert, pastor of St. Mich el's Lothern church, Berkelgy, Com-munity song, "O Holy Spirit Enter In." "Unfold Ve Portals" by the Ministers have come into their own in Missouri. At the University of Missouri a Ministers' Week is choir of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. San Francisco. Address sity devoting a week to lectures of by Rev. H. Gelerke, paster of the especial interest to preachers, and St. Matthew's Lutheran church, with particular attention puld to San Francisco. Contratto solo by problems of cural pastors. For Mrs. J. Coombs. Address by Res. tears past the university has ob- 11. S. Foin, paster of St. Mark's Lutheran church, San Francisco. served Farmers' Week and even Duett by Mrs. Martha V. Hook and Journalists' Week. From data furnished by the university it is stated hat seventy-nve per cent of the at the Presidio, San Francisco. students are members of some Benediction. Community song, church. The "Show-Me" state is "God Ba With You Till We Meet to recognize the pastor and how to

### Converted Jew to Address Welsh Breaking the fee for newcomers

newcomers Rev. F. B. Solin a converted s is one of Jew, will speak at the Welsh cituations Presbyterian church temograw in church communities is one of which every church experiences. evening at 7:38. He will tell of ner will be served at 6:30, follow- ordained or licensed and 25 congre- meeting which the congregational meeting will be held, the election of officers to be the principal ship is due, according to the Watholists. Reports from various church departments will be heard.

The great increase in memberation of the memberation of the principal ship is due, according to the Watholist comers to the memberation of a new York church was used at a day school will meet at 10.

All the sad part of it all is that in great degree it is so unnecessary. A novel way of introducing new will preach at the morning service comers to the memberation of a new York church was used at a day school will meet at 10.

All members and adherents of the new people were given in the congregation are reminded of the congregation are congregation are reminded of the congregation a And the sad part of it all is that in his conversion to the Christian life. great degree it is so imnecessary. Rev. O. R. Williams, the paster, Episcopal church, second, with a charades and the audience was the congregational meeting, on gain of 122,075, and the Southern asked to guess them. Those who Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p. m., Baplist convention third, with a had come recently into the fel- which is the annual meeting of In of \$7,116. The Methodist churches have the the character and enabled the audi- and the officers chosen for the

Gospel Tobernacle

## GRACE

20th near Telegraph

"Non-Sectariae." 1 Cor. 12-25 "Earnestly Contending." Juda 3.

16:00 A. M.

Bible Classes 11 A. M.

'The Lord's Supper"

7:00 p. m.

The Church of Cod" 7:36 p. m.

THREE SHUT, DOORS" Evangelist Thompson. Speaker

'The that hath an ear to Spirit saith unto the churches."-Rev. 2-7.

## DADDADIANIC MEET OIVMDICC INI FINIAI CAME TOMODDON

## SANTA CLARA AND ST. MARY'S BASEBALL NINES ARE READY FOR FIRST GAME OF SERIES

## Santa Clara Series Opens With Saints

Rival College Nines Meet in Mission Town in the First Game.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, April 7.—Santa Clara will entertain the St. Mary's nine here tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the annual three-game series on the diamond, and Coach Jos Aurrecochea is hopeful of putting over a win in the first game. ting over a win in the first game. Eanta Clara has played a weird brand of ball all season, boots figuring prominently in nearly every game, and the infield has yet to worry through a game without scrambling from one to three or

SMOOTH-WORKING CLUB. St. Mary's, on the other hand, appears to have one of the smoothest fielding clubs assembled by any coast college in recent years. The miury to Curly Gardner, the star St. Mary's first sacker, in the second game of the Stanford series was expected to break the winning stride of the Oakland collegians. but George White has proved more than capable at the initial sack and the team has played as good, if not better, ball since that accident. By defeating California, Coach Madigan's men showed themselves to be a hard-hitting aggregation. while Lindblum stood the Blue and Gold batters on their ears in two games of the three-game series.

Aside from Lindblum, the Saints ere shy of pitchers able to go the with Heinzman in reserve. PENDERGAST A "COMER."

Pendergast pitched a nifty article of ball in the final game against California and with a little support would have been able to beat the Shifting Johnny Logan to short

and putting Toso on first base proved to make a workable com-bination in the inner patch, Vukota at second holding his own with any college second haseman seen in action this year. In the outfield Randazzo and Be-

della are a couple of reliable hit-ters and clever fielders, both being unusually fast and capable of covering a world of territory.
The second and third games of

the series with St. Mary's will be tion Park on Sunday, April 15 and April 22, according to word from Graduate Manager LeFevre of St.

## Medicine Chest May Be Useful In This Game

Al Lacoste, manager of the base ball team of Cakland Lodge of Elks No. 171, was a visitor at one of our big drug stores this morning. Al placed an order for a half dozen bottles of liniment, a couple of rolls of bindages, a few bottles 682, his partner counting 590. of iodine and whatever equipment. that goes with an emergency medi-Reab, his speedy fly chaser, in charge of the chest and Bill will and 959, for a total of 2905. R. Sciple rolled 642 for the highest that Lacoste gives him the high single count of the team. sign at the Oakland Coast League park tomorrow morning.

Lacoste says the emergency chest will be a useful article tomorrow morning. He does not mean that his ball players will need it, but believes that some of the old timers who will wear the uniforms of the "Has-Been Elk Players" will have lots of use for such a chest. The old-time ball players connected with the lodge, such as William (Doc) Moskiman. Bill Knightly, Bill Devereaux, Cal Ewing and some others do think that Lacoste has a team that can beat them, so a came between 1306. lars will be played at the Coast League tomorrow. Lacoste says it W. Knox-will rove a burlesque, while the old-timers say it will be just a case

SI of experience conquering youth. However, Lacoste has a nifty team to represent the Elks in the field this summer. Tomorrow's game will just be a practice affair.

their minds to beat their younger season a week from tomorrow by meeting the Pittsburg club of the Three C league at Pit sburg. A real good show is promised those

but the old-timers have made up

### who will take in tomorrow morning's game.

Bruin Boxers to

Meet U.S.C. Team Harmon Gymnasium in a return Brooklyn, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. engagement and Coach "Stan"

inatches, losing two matches on ship.

close decisions.

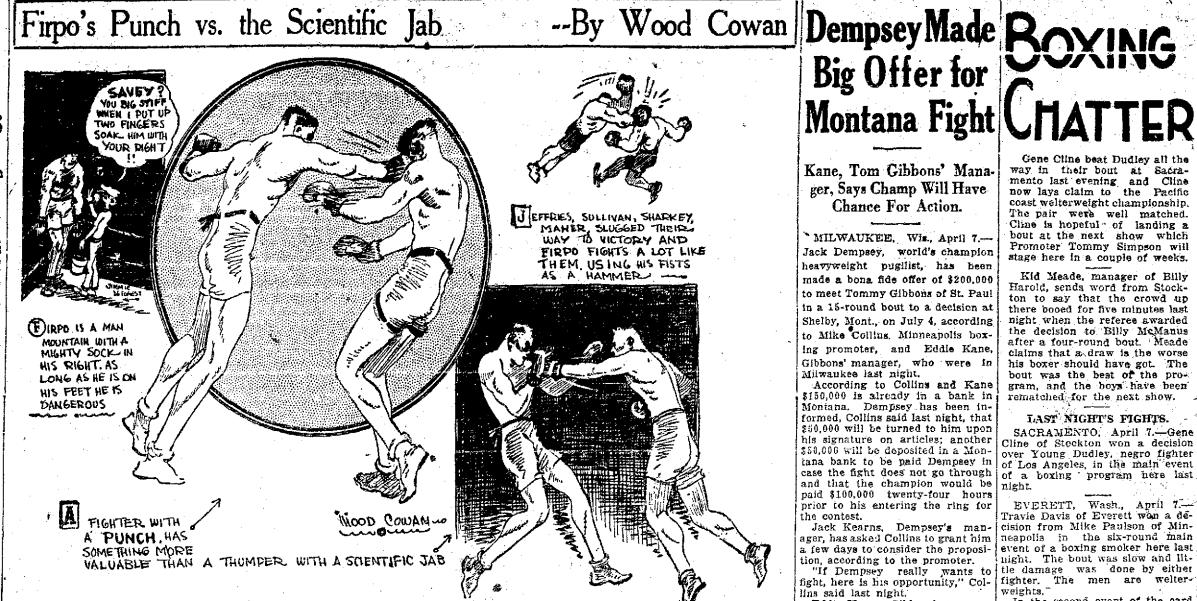
There will be six regular bouts and Hunter eliminated Ande and one exhibition match and as all 1921 champion, 6-4, 4-5, 6-1. of the Bruin entries are in shape The following men have been selected by Coach Jones for the matches: Caldwell, 115 pounds; pounds (two to be selected); Jones, 185 pounds; Gow and Moran, 145 pounds: Reed and O'Donnell, 175

Vancouver Colfer

Leaves For London the club operating the grounds for boxing matches.

at 105 pounds in the exhibition

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7. reave London, England, in a VALUEJO, April 7.—The recent vidays to become professional rains have caused the streams in the Point Grey Colf and Coun-Napa and Solam countries. en sino mator corred a mine-boi



It is very apparent that one Luis. Take Jim Jeffries—for many an became champion and defeated such to victory by main strength and awk-Firpo is going to figure prominently old-timer is wont to compare Firpo a scientific boxer as Corbett. wardness. And Firpo fights much route. Sid Snow has been developed into a capable churcker this oped into a capable churcker this season, while Speed Maddock, when right, is able to hold his own. Santa Clara will probably be represented on the hill by Pendergast, with Helpzman in reserve.

I ripo is going to figure prominently out the unique prominently with Lim—when he came cast on his first trip, to fight Bob Armstrong in his championship fight with Corabination and thing about once of his been one of his with one swings will reach a vital spot on his with punching bag out of Bob, but one swings will reach a vital spot on his with one of Montana and shaged Armstrong hit him with the heavy over whether Firm can add and shaged Armstrong hit him with the heavy over whether Firm can add shaged Armstrong hit him with the heavy over whether Firm can add shaged Armstrong hit him with the selection of an adversary for limit the case of the case as Corbett.

Bob Fitzsimmons was all but out in his championship fight with Corabination and the case of him the selection of an adversary for limit the case of the controversy over whether Firpo can and slugged. Armstrong hit him with punch put Corbett away. Fitz pos-

or cannot fight. Some say he is a everything known to pugilism in the larged to find the manly act of self-defense. In fact, in. His steel jaw was immune to the many think he should be barred from the ring until he learns the ruditation ments of boxing.

Take a large bark half and late index

### Omaha Team Leads Bowling Congress Play For Yesterday Play For Yesterday

Everpt for good wok by the Omaha five man team and the showing of one or two individual entries. yesterday marked the passing of a drab day in the history of the American Bowling Congress, when for the first time since the tournament opened, almost a month ago the five leaders in each of the four different events retained their po-

T. Atkins of Milwaukee featured the singles play when he totaled Pourroy Parts, the Graham Auto 656 pins, turning in consistent Parts took a pair from the Steingames of 221, 224 and 211. A Chi-beck Meats and the Center Boosters games of 221, 224 and 211. A Chicago team, A. Trapp and O. Troyk. made the best showing in the two man event with a total of 1272. Trapp was the heavy scorer with Scoring in the team event was featured by the total shot by the Nourse Oil team of Omaho.

FIVE-MEN EVENT.

Nelson - Mitchells, Milwaukce, Clamar Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 3115. Risdon Creamery, Detroit, 2006 Livestock Press, Chicago, 2982 Petersen Parkways, Chicago

Sanders-F. Siebert, Dayton, Patterson ... 199 113 135- 357 Schultz-J. Mack, Detroit,

Larson C. bererman, Lucyan 1306. W. Knox-C. Trucks, Phila-SINGLES.
Baumgarten, Cincinnati, 724.
Neuman, Milwaukee, 716.

W. Larson, Racine, 716. Knox, Philadelphia, 715. M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 713. ALL EVENTS. W. Knox, Philadelphia, 2019.

## M. MacDowell, Cleveland 2003 W. Larson, Racine, 1957, T. Lange, Madison, 1950. Hunter-Richards Win Doubles Play

NEW YORK, April i.-Playing a fast, spectacular game, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle and UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. terday captured the national inverse U.S. C. tonight at 7:30 in Woshell and Frank T. Anderson of Koch ..... 103 107 115—325 day will be association. Till Harmon Gymnasium in a return Rrocklys 6.2 7.5 7 8 Hunter, singles champion, and Jones looks for a decisive victory Richards, a former fitle holder, by his men. The Bruins met the Trojans two final round of the singles and will weeks ago and took three out of meet tomorrow for the champion-Campbell . 157 108 Beam . . . 145 113 O'Brien . . . 123 119 Richards defeated Voshell also a former champion, 9-7, 6-1, and Hunter eliminated Anderson,

> Lonard's Manager Denies New Match

NEW YORK, April 7.—Billy L. Steinbeck, 99 128 117—375

Theiss ..... 115 135 125—375

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O. Steinbeck, 117 132 141—390

O. Steinbeck, 117 132 141—390 Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the Dupin ..... 129 130. world, denied tonight that he has Zachner ... 115 152 127- 894 pounds. Lee and Haskell will meet agreed to a titular match with Sailor Freedman of Chicago on July 2 at the Polo grounds, as Freedman announced in Chicago. Denial of the report also was made but E21 .... menery to commission, .... 128 404 the club operating the Polo;

Jones ... 97 122 140 559 were having an Volherg ... 127 111 134 562 the windy city. Cross ... 107 136 151 384 duty and will be ideal for trout fish- sweep against the Bernstein Grotte fathietic Instructor H. J. Jorgenson ent. A banquet will follow the tacked to the gas as ing. On May 1. Professor at the Maryland allow in the party of the charge in the party of the p rollers at the Maryland alleys in will be in charge.

duckpin league this week. The Rossi Florists took two from the

captured a pair from the Cardinet

Emerick of the Philadelphia

Shoes made a desperate try to pull

his team over to a win in the final

game, but his 171 was wasted

when his mates booted ahead of

PHILADELPHIA SHOES.

Cook ..... 108 134 114- 356

Vernon ... 140 108 102— 350 Wainwright 131 102 118— 351

AUDITORIUM FLASHES.

alajor ..... 147 - 93 | 100 -- 678

POURROY PARTS.

La Frenz . 112 106 178- 396 Trautner . . 106 88 111- 304

Von Salzen . 115 118 135- 368

145

Rossi ..... 20 117 115- 322 |

Total .... 634 614 642--1890

Total ... 673 561 657-1891

... 575 677 609-1861

STEINBECK MEATS.

GRAHAM AUTO PARTS

Players 1 2 Steinbeck, 99 128

.... 597 562 612--1771

2 3 Totals. 87 107— 202

3 Totals

Total .... 617 567 634-1818 Behr ..... 163 180

179 - - 408

Braidwood . 134 123 132— 394 Strode .... 214 165 193— 572

Total ... 586 549 735—1870 Whetstone .. 171 194 142— 507 ROSSI FLORISTS. Totals

Total ... 563 598 667 325 Southful protege, Sandy Weiner, who will play in the doubles with

Remmers ... 103 116 155- 374 Several San Francisco players will be invited to enter the tournaBeam ... 145 113 134- 392 ment, said Browne.

O'Brien ... 123 119 129— 371 Ogden .... 145 105 114— 364 Stanford Polo Team

the champion

Liddicoat ... 143 116 148 407 Tilden Will Take

140-- 435 |

3 Totals.

3 Totals. 117-- 344

3 Totals.

high series with 436.

Players 1 Curran .... 98

Players

Trautner ... 105

Watkins .... 150

Players

Players

Watkins of the Rossi Floriste had

Candles.

ments of boxing.

Take a look back and let's judge good in ring'craft, strength, gameness the past performances of champions and ability as Jeffries was at that possess a punch that he displayed the possess are punch that he displayed the punch that he dis

225 was high individual count.

Parker .... 225

Pluyers

DURANT MOTORS.

BERNSTEIN GROTTO.

Hudson Motors at the Maryland

dlevs this week in the Suburban

ning the first game with a count of

McGraw of San Jose led the field

Kunz ..... 208 210 159— 577

Sydnor .... 218 170 162-550

den will be accommanied by

Royally Entertained

MONTEREY, April 7. - Monterey Peninsula folk are greatly

is the son of Mrs. J. P. Lacey of

In a recent wire to his mother,

99 358 Chicago, this week, their interest

The sound of the sound

Lacey, captain of the team.

406 Pearl street, this city.

wardness. And Firpo fights much apponent.

The burly Argentinean can be taught to box. He is a natural fighter -fearless, aggressive, powerful and game-and should develop into one of the hardest hitters the ring has known for some moons. What has won in the past and

made heavyweight champions proves before they became champions and see how they stack up with Firpo's

Yet Jefries, who could take it and style of thumping.

Itime.

Yet Jefries, who could take it and in turn possessed a wallop of his own style of thumping.

Itime.

Yet Jefries, who could take it and in turn possessed a wallop of his own sharkey, Moher all slugged their way thumper with a scientific jab.

## Jesse Sweetser Is Likely Candidate

The Auditorium Flashes took, the Suburban League this week, three games from the Philadelphia with 2947 for the series. Francis Shoes and were the only team to and Benkosky, with 632 and 628 make a clean sweep in the local each, led the field, while Parker's present and former champions, as Players 1 2 3 Totals. Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bob-Francis ... 214 215 204—632 by Herron and Robert Gardner are

> Girard ... 176 184 166 526 headliner on the team, and he was Benkosky . 263 215 210 628 anxious to make the trip, when the Yale authorities announced they

> Stone .... 171 153 140— 460 members of the team until Harvard Frijus ... 191 176 170 527 and Princeton joined with Yale in McKnight .. 188 190 166 544 objecting to golf over scholastic du-Total .... 908 933 867-2708

Total ... 926 1023 902—2851 HUDSON MOTORS.
Players 1 2 3 Totals.
Enos ... 223 145 120—488 victory are as good as could be ex-

## ACCOUNTS LIBERRATORING

CARDINET CANDIES. 10 participate in the Southern Calphyers 1 2 3 Totals. Ifornia championship tournament. Riesner ... 98 136 135— 373 which starts July 23, at the Los The break of 850 is described as the highest ever scored in a championship match, the previous hest being 745, made by William Smith

> JACKSON, Miss., April 7 .-- (Exhibition game): New York Giants..... 9 12 1 Chicago Americans ..... 2 10 2

ST. PAUL LOSES. TULSA, Okla, April 7 .- (Exhibition game);

pleased with the showing of the St. Paul Amn. Assn..... 8 2 the champion in about a year of Stanford University water polo Tulsa Western League... 17 18 2 so. He has everything that a giert team in the national tournament in Napier, Didier, Sheehan and Allen; Clarke, King and Crosby.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET.

NEW YORK April 7 - American trophy and the British amateur championship in England have been boosted with the anthe Yale star and the American amateur champion, may sail next With Sweetzer in the squad, the American team could present a

Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bob-170— 384 considered sure entries. 173— 577 Sweetser was counted upon as a Hopping ... 190 214 173- 577

Total ... 1608 1017 922-2947 would not grant him permission to go.

Bobby Jones, the Harvard star Players 1 2 3 Totals.
Taylor . . . 146 215 198—559 and Rudy Knepper, the Princeton champion, were also considered as champion, were also considered as champion, were also considered as

Yale took the stand, and Harvard took two out of three from the a precedent of showing partiality cruise in southern waters.

and Princeton probably did the to an athlete. Sweetser is a member of the senior class, and it was League, with the local team win- said the trip would set him back five months from graduation. Considering that Sweetser may be at the top of his game now and

that it would be two years before he would have such an opportunity BAUM CANDIES, SAN JOSE to play in both the British classic been approved by the boung complete the large of the commistance of 210- 553 Yale authorities to reconsider the are to be 22,000 seats at one dollar. McGraw ... 202 207 181-640 Forman ... 164 149 186-499 of absence for the champion will

he taken up again, and a good chance exists that he may be given the leave.
With Waiter Hagen and Gene Sarazan carrying the American colors into open championships, chances for the third successive

## In Billiard Match

Part in Tournament

LONDON. April 7.—Thomas

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Newman yesterday established what is claimed to be a world's record in the semi-finals of the champion, will arrive here in time professional billiard championship ball players being developed in the professional billiard championship ball players being developed in the professional billiard championship ball players being developed in the professional billiard championship ball players being developed.

GIANTS BEAT SOX.

Nehf, B. Barnes and Gaston; Leverette. Faber and Graham.

Players 1 2 3 Totals. In a recent wire to his mother, County Baseball League the sched-Trabblicat 145 129 99— 373 Lucey told the story of his team's the for the 1923 season was adopted County Baseball League the sched- needed. 145-43624 Victory-and stated that the sound; The opening contests will be played 122 140- 858 were having an excellent rime in on Sunday, April 29.

Total .... 605 552 663 1260 VALLEJO April 7.—Learn to Sportsmen's Club will meet next there was some of it in his family. Blies (Texas) polo team climinated.

The Durant Motors made a clean Industrial Y the week of April 18. It is expected that 100 will be pressible was serving as a captain at day 19 to 5. In the first round of

Kane, Tom Gibbons' Manager, Says Champ Will Have Chance For Action.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.-Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, has been made a bona fide offer of \$200,000 to meet Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul in a 15-round bout to a decision at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, according to Mike Collins, Minneapolis boxing promoter, and Eddle Kane, Gibbons' manager, who were in Milwaukee last night. According to Collins and Kane \$150,000 is already in a bank in

Montana. Dempsey has been in-formed, Collins said last night, that \$50,000 will be turned to him upon his signature on articles; another \$50,000 will be deposited in a Mon-tana bank to be paid Dempsey in case the fight does not go through and that the champion would be paid \$100,000 twenty-four hours prior to his entering the ring for he contest.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's man-ager, has asked Collins to grant him a few days to consider the proposition, according to the promoter.
"If Dempsey really wants to fight, here is his opportunity," Collins said last night.

Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, said he firmly believes that Dempsey does not want to meet Gib-

sai.d. The promoter has been in Mon-

tana for the greater part of the past month arranging details for the proposed championship bout and says everything is now completed with the exception of Dempsey's signature to the articles of the agreement.

### Six Team League For Lake County

That baseball will be a major sport in Lake country this season is evidenced by the fact that a sixteam league has been organized For U. S. Golf Team league has been organized from Pete Herman of Sacramento, and a schedule of games mapped Cal., in the fourth round of the

> after the clubs will be kept in actitaken a decisive lead and had all as good a set of halfbacks as any ive competition. The teams en-most knocked Herman out in the team in the Ties boasted. tered in the league are: Clear Lake third. Park, Middletown, Lakeport, Upper Lake, Kelseyville and the Lake ney, Los Angeles 130 pounders, County Indians, a nine composed boxed a draw in the semi-windup, entirely of Indians located in the as did "Dandy Dick" Griffin of hills surrounding Clear Lake Park. Fort Worth, Texas, and Young Practice is already under way and it is expected that the winning club will issue challenges to several teams in the bay regions.

### Seaward to Enter June Yacht Event

SANTA BARBARA, April 7.— The Seaward, large sea-going yacht owned by Cecil B. DeMille, Los Angeles motion nicture producer. will compete in the Santa Barbara-Honolulu vacht race to be held next June, according to a telegram received here from DeMille last night,

The Seaward is a Gioucester schooner and one of the largest yachts on the Pacific Coast, where The Baum Candles of San Jose same thing, that it would establish it recently returned from a long With the entry of the Seaward nine vessels are entered in the Pacific yacht classic.

> APPROVE BOXING PRICES. NEW YORK, April 7 .-- Admission prices from \$1 to \$20 have

## Do You Know?

"How many parks in the major leagues are used by two teams? P. F. G. Sportsman's Park in St. Louis is In a four-round bout Lou Dennithe only major league park in son, Denver lightweight, won the which two teams play, the Cards verdict over Midget Smith of Salt just as the quarter ended and sub-

onui the New York Yanks finished.

"Why are so many good young ball players being developed in the Pacific Coast?" W. R. O. ·That is almost as hard to answer as why is the Pacific Coast. It just happens to be that way at present. Probably it is because of the cli matic conditions which permits youngsters to play almost the year around. It is also the resul of tween Billy Alger, Safford, Arissocieth, ran third to George Bertine desire of young ball players to sign up with Californic teams and the may be to that the youngsters declared a draw last night by time was 110 flat, a new record than they do in the east than the third to George Bertine to the third the third to George Bertine to the third to George Bertine to the than they do in the east,

"Has Luis Firpo, the South American heavyweight, any chance to win the world's championship?' FIGHT FAN.

Handled properly, Firpo has most excellents chance to become and if he isn't buncoed ever getting that he ought to get to the top. SCHEDULE ADOPTED. He can "take it" and he can hit, EUREKA, April ?.—At a recent and he is a huge, powerful man meeting held here of the Humboldt with the instinct. Little vise is

> "How did Christy Mathewson become afflicted with tuberculous?"

# Montana Fight CHATTER

way in their bout at Sacra-mento last evening and Cline now lays claim to the Pacific coast welterweight championship. The pair were well matched. Cline is hopeful of landing a bout at the next show which Promoter Tommy Simpson will stage here in a couple of weeks.

Kid Meade, manager of Billy Harold, sends word from Stockton to say that the crowd up there boosd for five minutes last night when the referee awarded the decision to Billy McManus after a four-round bout. Meade claims that a draw is the worse his boxer should have got. The bout was the best of the program, and the boys have been rematched for the next show.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. SACRAMENTO, April 7 .- Gene Cline of Steckton won a decision

over Young Dudley, negro fighter of Los Angeles, in the main event of a boxing program here last EVERETT, Wash., April 7.-

event of a boxing smoker here last of the state last year and this year night. The bout was slow and lit-tle damage was done by either winning the city title for the secfighter. The men are welter ond consecutive year. In the second event of the card

Boy McCasslin of Bremerton lost pic Club encountered unexpected on a foul to Jack Lockhart of resistance from the Riversides, an-Everett in the fourth round. They other Sacramento team, and by are lightweights.

STOCKTON, April 7.—Eenry Jimmy Marcus of Stockton in the main event of last night's boxing card. The other events resulted as follows: as follows: Johnny McManus, Stockton, dej cision over Eilly Harold of Oakland.

Tony Carpentier, Stockton, knocked out Tony Bonillas Los Banos, second round.

Bert Morgan of Lodi knocked out Bud Fisher, Sacramento, first Found.

Battling Abru, Stockton, and Red Williams, Oakland, draw.

Smiling Johnny, Sacramento, and Babe Harris, Oakland, draw.

Stockton,

LOS ANGELES, April 7 .- "Wildcat Willie" O'Brien, Los Angeles tually won the last game against bantamweight, won on a foul the Vampires by putting up an imfrom Pete Herman of Sacramento, pregnable front in the face of a main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last

Sailor Walters and Walter Roo-Farrell of Los Angeles, bantamweights, in a special preliminary.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.-Sailor Kramer lost a ten-round deevent of the Portland boxing commission's show at the armory here last night. The fight was an ex-hibition of dogged perseverance over while en route to the East, to ing smash.

On two or three occasions toward the end of the bout he had Gorman on the run and had earned a draw up to the final round. In this round he swung wildly throughout in an effort to knock out the shifty little Oregon mauler. who drove in a fusillade of telling thumps to the saller's ribs and thereby probably earned a slight shade which won him the verdict Frankie Grande of Portland beat

Al Calvert of Tacoma in four rounds, but the milling was so even that the matchmaker announced the boys would be rematched at the next smoker of the commis
t

SALT LAKE CITY, April 7 .--Harvey Thorpe, Kansas City welterweight boxer, won the referee's the score wavering in the balance decision over Frankie Darren of the balance that the score wavering in the balance decision over Frankie Darren of the balance that the score wavering in the balance that the ba Logan, Utah, in fifteen rounds Logan, Utah, in fifteen rounds Berkeley assumed a lead in the here last night. Darren, who first quarter which seemed to preclaims the intermountain title, was sage the death of Stockton's hopes outfought at every stage.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 7 -their new two million dollar sts-dium this year the Giants and the Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, heavy-front, from where they were never weight, and Jack Clifford of St. Paul boxed ten rounds to a draw here last night, newspapermen

> NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Ed-die McKenn, New York bantam-weight, knocked out Pascla Colleti of New Orleans here last night. GLOBE, Ariz, April 7 .- The tenround bout at Miami, Arizona, befast boxing and in-fighting.

> LAWRENCE, Mass.,-Al Shuhert, New Bedford, won from Jack-Lawlor of Omaha on a foul in the tenth round.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Johnny sandlot ball player, who was last, Curtin, Jersey City bantam, won a year a member of the Portland ten-round decision from Jabez Chim of the Pacific Coast League, White, Albany.

HOLYOKE, Mass Jimmy Cooney, Holyoke featherweight, won a ten-round decision from Tommy Noble, England.

SAN FRANCISCO Eddie Dig gine received a thorough beating at four-round show here last Might

BAN MATEO ELIMINATED

## Olympic Club To Meet Barbs In Final Game

Cup Ties to Be Concluded Tomorrow Afternoon Across Bay.

San Francisco soccer fans will be divided against themselves tomogrow when the Barbarians and Olympic Club meet in the final game of the 1923 cup tie series at Tohin field

obin field. Playing a steady brand of socer since the start of the San Francisco' Football League season the Dlympic Club will enter tomorrow's ame a slight favorite.

SURPRISE TEAM. The Barbarians were one of the surprise teams of the cup tie series. playing in and out hall to reach the finals. Twice the Barbs were tied by the Thistles, but finally emerged victorious and last week won the right to meet the Olympic Club, winners of the San Francisco league championship and semi-finalists in

their bracket of ties. The most spectacular showing recorded by the Winged "O" was their 6 to 1 victory over the Mc-Travie Davis of Everett won a de-cision from Mike Paulson of Min-neapolis in the six-round main Park team won the championship

After their remarkable showing against the upstate team, the Olymwinning 2 to 1 won the right to meet the other semi-final con-

tender. / Tomorrow's match should be evenly contested. The great Olym-Die Club forward line with Billy Hay and Jiggs Dixon as the outstanding stars, will prove hard to stop. Bobby Foster, an Oakland player, who has displayed remark-able scoring ability in the last two games, is expected to prove an obstacle for the Barb backs to check, while Billy O'Connor and Jack O'Connor are a pair of hard-hitting

rishmen capable of raising havoc-in the ranks of opponents. The chief strength of the Barbarians will be their defense. Jo-hannes, Albrecht and Bartieman are three reliable backs who vir-

stubborn, driving attack.

The halfback line is also capable of playing a stellar brand of deteams battling on even terms for at least the first half, with both playing for the breaks.

## Johnson Signs to Meet Larry Williams

DETROIT, Mich., April 7 .-Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, cision to Joe Gorman in the main fought Joe Lohman of Toledo at Grand Rapids Thursday night with an injured right arm, he declared ever while en route to the East, to and rugged endurance by both sign up for a local match. John-fighters. The Californian kept son disagreed with the Grand Rapfighters. The Californian kept son disagreed with the Grand Rap-boring in from the opening gong ids newspaper writers' opinion that and frequently took half a dozen his bout with Lohman should be hard blows to get in one piledriv-Johnson declared, made the fight

a one-man affair. Johnson has signed to meet Larry Williams here April 30. This bout, like that with Fred Fulton, scheduled for Boston April 16, is designed to afford him experience with larger men than himself. in preparation for the Johnson-

### Willard so on May 12, Stockton Defeats Berkeley Quintet

day night by beating berkeley) night school, 32 to 26. It was a spectacular contest, with both teams for a second consecutive basket-

Hussey at the opening of the secousted, though at times their lead

### was cut to one point. Joie Ray Fails

To Lower Record BUFFALO, N Y., April 7 .- Joie Ray, Jilinois A. C., failed last night to lewer, his own record for the mile in a handicap race at the 106th Armory. Bay, starting from

Portland Places Patton With Club EVERETT, Wash. April 7.-

### Modesto Expected To Capture Henors MODESTO, April 7.-The Me-

meigh to bring the Astor cup here this year for its excellence the maintainanthis, having made a registration of the team. rs of the team.

Fireworks Tonite

## COACT I DACTIO CAI FWINC

### GIVE JAKIE MAY A BUMPING IN HIS FIRST GAME OF 1923 SEASON SAN FRANCISCO SEALS

## SEATTLE PRESIDENT VISITOR HERE, BUT DOES NOT SEE EWING

Local Club President Surprised to Hear That Charley Lockard Stayed in Oakland Over Night and Then Sneaked Out Very Quietly.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Charles Lockard, president of the Seattle Baseball Club was visitor in Oakland Thursday evening and yesterday, and if Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Club has anything to do in the way of encouraging Lockard in his fight with President Mc-Carthy, we would like to know it is being done. Lockard must be nursing a peeve against the owners of the San Francisco Club as well as the league prexy and the city of San Francisco itself, for when he used to come up here with the Los Angeles Club he would make his stopping place across the bay. The Seattle prexy stayed at the Oakland Hotel, and during the twenty four hours he was in Oakland, he did not have a single word with Cal Ewing.

The president of the Oakland club was surprised last evening when told that Lockard was stopping at a local hotel. Lockard sneaked out of town last evening as quietly as he sneaked in, and no-body connected with the Coast League, probably outside of John J. Sullivan, attorney for the Scattlelub, had a talk with him.

### New Bomb In P. C. L. War Is Exploded.

Ewing is to be in on "The Big Fire" with Lockard, and it was ex-pected that Lockard would get in teuch with Cal. We understand that Lockard did place a call for Ewing, but Cal failed to get the message, and the visitor had to leave Cakland without even seeing or talking over the phone to Cal.

A new bomb in the Coast League

noon when President McCarthy received a long letter signed by Lockard, Killefer and John J. Sullivan, in which they said they refuse to give McCarthy the information he desires in regard to the sale of the Seattle hall club, but that they will present all papers of sale before the league directors at any meeting. The league president did not like the wording of the letter and he replies that the new owners of the Seattle club are showing the wrong spirit and that they should come right out and let everybody know how the Seattle deal was put through. McCarthy claims that it will be impossible to call a special meeting of the league, if "The Big Five" does not

intend to have one. When told last night of Lockwhat McCarthy had to say, Cai trophy with 115-37-78.

Ewing said that he is too busy day was tied at 94 for low net with many might working on the Comand night, working on the Community Chest drive, but that as soon as he gets the time he will Henchett, Mrs. Ford has been playgo to the bat and try to help clear ing most of the time at the San up this Coast League middle Francisco club, but generally up this Coast League muddle,

### Plans Being Rushed For Opening Game Tuesday.

up their series with the Angels to-morrow and will make ready to start for home, Frank Woodward, chairman of the Oakland Opening ! Day committee, will be making H. Madden, Mrs. Wilson V. Hatch elaborate plans for a hig day at the half park next Tuesday after-noon, when the Oaks and Seals will meet in the first game. Frank will announce his full program on Monday. The opening of the season here this year will be much different than in the past. The committee will do away with a lot of the old coremonles, such as a banquet, parade and speechmaking. However, it would not be like opening day if some little stunts were not put over before the start of the game, so that is why Woodward is arranging a program of stunts for next Tuesday. There are still some reserved

seats to be had for opening day, but Secretary Herbert McFarlin looks for all of them to be sold today and tomorrow. Reserva-tions for next Tuesday and all Sunday games can be made at the local bail park or by phoning Piedmont 11. The coming series between the Oaks and Seals promtendance of any series played on

the local lot. The Oaks got off to a good start, while the Seals did likewise with Vernon across the bay. The local club will be here Monday morning early and will probably workent on the local diamond Monday afternoon. Of course, if a game between the Oaks and Angels is played at Los Angeles Monday, the Oaks will not

### Melrose Boosters to Play Colored Team

The Pierce Colored Giants and the Melrose Boosters will play a hell game tomorrow afternoon at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pable at 2:30 o'clock. The Colored Shires and Milton R. Johnson will Giants have been going big and not be played off until next Wedare one of the best drawing cards nesday. Milton Johnson is one of in the Eastbay. Jack (Doc) Silvey the team of 22 players on route to is managing the Meirose club and Sacramento today, and will comwill have an all-star aggregation pete in tomorrow's inter-club conpicked from The TRIBUNE league. I test with the Dat Beauties of the Political P

MACK MEN WINNERS. RICHMOND. Va., April 7.-(Exhibition game):

Philadelphia Americans .14 19 1 St. Louis Americans .... 3 1 Richmond Virginia L. ... 6 4 3 New Orleans Southern L. .. 5 3 Ogden, McMillan and Bruggy; Dodson, Stickradt and Wells.

by Everett Scott and Bob Meusel counted for six runs and the Yankees beat the Brooklyn Robins,

and a double in four times up. O'CONNELL GOES HITLESS. JACKSON, Miss.—Friech's

## Coast League Club Standings

Clubs	Won.	Locat	Test
Sacramento	1	0	1600
Seattle	1	0	1000
San Francisco	1	0	.500
Oakland	1	1.	.500
Vernon	3	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Portland		1	.000
Salt Lake		1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco 6, Vernon 3. Other games postpoued, rain

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Vernon 1, San Francisco 1. Scattle 1, Salt Lake 0, Sacramento I. Portland 9. Oakland I. Los Ancoles 1



By W. D. McNICOLL. The Invitation tournament at

residio yesterday, in which many of our local women golfers com-peted, was a big success. No less than 88 competitors teed off during the day, in quest of scores that would entitle them to trophies cul-lected by the club's emfiusiastic captain, Mrs. Bruce Fair. Mrs. A. E. Harrison, one of Joe Novak's premising pupils from annexed

Miss Gwen Parks and Miss Alice mont's weekly tournaments.

Miss Alice Knowles, who has been absent from club events of late, returned to cown sesterday While the Oaks will be closing and made a very satisfactory tscore of 99 over the difficult trans-bay

Mrs. D. H. Foote (Diable), Mrs. A. E. Lorber (Sequovah), Mrs. R (Berkeley), and Mrs. Sumner Woody (Diablo) also competed. The detailed scores were as fol-

	Miss	Gwes Parks	94	4
		Alice Hanchett		4 2 5
	Mrs.	Charles F. Ford	94	5
•	Mrs.	Breut Poiter	26	2
	MYS.	J. M. Yount	1+6	13
	Miles	Dorothy Jordon	5+T	15
	λίτε.	A. R. Swinerton		8
	Mrs.	U. W. Fellowes	(H)	129
	Miss	Albre Knowles	99	9
	Misa	Lucy Hancbett	102	10
	Mrs.	H. A. Schmidt	100	34
		J. F. Toole	1: 3	21
	Mrs.	James Hall	167	1.9
	Mrs.	W. C. Hanker.	707	17
	Mrs.	D. H. Foote	105	21
	Mrs.	E. C. Sewall	197	18
	Mrs.	William Joinstone	193	10
	Mrs.	W. F. McGee	11,5	37
	Mrs.	W. B. Westz	112	17
	Mrs.	H. C. Vensano		23
		dilver Holde		341
	Mrs.	E. A. La Fleut		2.5
	Mrs.	Pbil Wand	111	73
	Mrs.	C. L. Moore	113	20
	Mrs.	G. L. Weaver	115	17
	1.	* 1: 11		
	Mrs.	C. F. Preusser	115	17
	Mirs.	Ted Robbics	516	-6
	Mire.	Frunk Charde	4.4.4	
	Same		: . 7	1.
		J. B. Clayton	177	20 56
	rs.	George Stoddard	318	36
	Mrs.	F. A. Parkburst	119	3.7
		A. F. Lausen		21
	Mrs.	H. M. Bently		28
	Mrs.	H. Abiman	11.	50
	Mrs I	rank Berman	120	26
	Mrs.	T. H. Catabarran	170	3.2
		R. H. Madden	127	27
	Mrs.	Wilson Hateh	133	21
	Mrs.	C. C. Hotcheles	123	21
	Mrs.	M. R. Clark.	124	30
	Mrs.	J T Williams	1.24	30
	Mrs.	L. P. Player	125	41
	MTs.	Lemard Wood	4.14	7.7

Searles trophy between Dr. H. H.

ST. LOUIS LOSES.
NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(Exhibition game):

Thurston, Danforth, Kraft and Severeld; Pohlson, Miller and

CUBS WIN AGAIN. HOUSTON, Texas, April 7 .-Exhibition game): Houston, Texas L..... 4 \$ 4 N. Dumovich, M. Dumovich,

LANKS BEAT DUMBERS,

SHREVEPORT, LA., April 7.-(Exhibition gams):

## A Couple of Ivan Howard's Speedy Fly Chasers

San Francisco Seals. Here are shown a couple of the fly chasers whom Ivan Howard expects to star during the series with the Seals. On the left is FRANK WETZEL,, the new man from New Orleans, and next to him is the old reliable, DENNY WILLE, who has the right field job tied down so that nobody is likely to get it away from him this season,



## McGraw Will Tie Tinware To Earl Smith

Giant Leader Is Pleased With Showing of Barnes and Hugh McQuillan.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 7. - The iron hand of John McGraw is repitching of Hugh McQuillan and

against the Chicago White Sux. Although it is not generally

that his handling of men gets the desired results.

In this case, it has resulted in Scott, McQuillen and Barnes pitching excellent baseball and the chances are that the incident will

The final contest for the bennis did not have other plans. It is said that as soon as the second team returns from a protracted

Barnes-Luque trade negotiations freshmen groups because of a rul-will be reopened. If the Cincin- inf of the Pacific coast conference Cincipnati Reds. nati club will accept Smith, he that freshmen may not compete also will be tossed into the deal with the varsity against other for good measure. In fact, he has teams. The freshman squad is tired of Smith as a steady diet unusually formidable this season and plans to let him go to the and fans say it will not be surpris-

star chamber secret that McGraw has soured on his pitching during champion sprinter, who is to leave recent seasons and the spark of Tussday for Europe, where he will his antipathy needed only the San run in the international intercol-Antonio incident to be fanned into legiates at Paris next month, will active flame. Barner status with not represent the Trojans in any Cheeves and Hartnett; Pierroti, certain at this time. McQuillan will make a tour of several Eurohas been given to understand that pean countries after the Paris Manager, Williams called the roll work has been so good it is likely United States until about Septem-that McGraw is willing to forgive her. Next season he will not be

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known, this worthy pair was more or less concerned in the breach of training at San Antonio, which training at San Antonio, which ended in John Scott being fined \$1.00 and the banishment of Earl Smith to the second team. Just why McGraw countenanced the derelictions of McQuillan and Barnes and not those of Scott and Smith is not known, but he probknown, this worthy pair was more Shat. Ave. Mets. vs. Maxwell Hdw. Co., San Pablo Plyg. . . 3:39 p. m.

"There was never a more suc-

## And Varsity

tour, McGraw intends to cut loose LOS ANGELES. April 7.—The from Earl Smith with definite University of Southern California finality. may be represented by two teams iams, business manager of the Se- Essick believes he can make a That is the first contemplated in the annual southern Pacific lattle beschall such at the Pacific base-stealing panic out of Blenkstep by way of reprisal for the jamateur atbletic union track and flouting of stern discipline. His field championships at the Universe Coast league, is here supervising from and is figuring on using the rest is said to be a proposal to the sity of Rediands. April 21. The linker selling and other strange- record for the coast circle. Elenkwhereby the Trojans may enter both varsity and

highest bloder, if any. ing to see the frosh heat the var-As for Barnes, it has been no sity and probably win the meet. Charles W. Paddock, world's has recent most and wat not return to the name with an encomium. Fred

eligible to run for the Trejans.

# Over Prospect

Blenkiron Figures to Be One of Fastest Men in League on Bases.

LOS ANGELES, April 7. - Manager Bill Essiek of the Vernon Tigers is clated by Varn Blenkiron's speed-the kid confletder ran the 100-yard dash in 34-5 seconds, one ilin of a second mover than Char-1

disposition to enter baseball, and [ for this return Essick believes his outfield protege will grab the speed the material. Perhaps the brains, entered track teams in the meet,

the speedy players look bad run- ran, and a wise head will cover a cluding Captain "Boots" Lever; ning bases, lacking a knowledge of multitude of mental slips on the McLane, a miler; Martin, a quarthe art. For instance, Pete Schnel- field. der, Vernon ontheider, defeated Ar-nold ("Twin-Six") Statz, the Los Angeles outliebler, who went to the pant in 1919, one in 1919, and this could be come of the former of fixures show the learner. Schneider the former of the learner of the player in the lengue. Schneider easily defeated Statz in a straightaway dash and then Nelson Day at Seattle "Chicken") Hawkes, also of Ver-SEATTLE April 7 .- Spilling ennon, defeated Schneider. Statz appears faster than any of them. thusiasm every minute, Nick Will-Easick believes he can make

ments for the first home game of iron snished the season in the Central Association with the Iona club, where he received considerable atcessful training camp than the one tention for his ability to score from we had at San Jose," Williams began when he saw a reporter com-

### ing. "It was real joy for the play-Layton Increases Lead in Billiards ventura College, and the Baltimore Orloles. think the Indians weren't buckling

down to the job every minute they ST. LOUIS, Me., April 7.--John Layton, world's three cushion bilwere in uniform. Newspapermen said that in other camps they had liard champion, increased his lead seen players folling on the benches by eleven points over Augie Kieck-hefer of Chicago, former chamand stealing off into dark corners to smoke, but none of that at San Jose." pion, in breaking even in two blocks of their match here yester-After emitting an eulogy on day. The title holder now holds league, who obtained an injunc-a lead of 50 points with two 60 tion in Minneapolis restraining the point blocks of the match remain. Minneapola hoxing commission from

ing to be played tomorrow, LOUISVILLE BEATEN. Blake, Hal Janvrin, Roy Rohwer, Yam Yaryan and Jim Welsh were pronounced wonderful acquisitions. DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., April | they will make no effort to prevent .-(Exhibition game):

## Reds Strong League Race

to Be Among Leaders for Pennant.

NEW YORK, April 7.—It took the Cincinnati Reds twenty-two weeks to get under way in the 1922 penuant race. It does not follow that Pat Moran's club would have had a part in the world's series, southpaw of the Tigers, who was even if they had hit their real form the star of that club last season, before the week of September 28, was given a fine drubbing, the but it is a cinch that a miserable seals gathering eleven hits off him start kept the 1913 champions from The Tigers gave May encouragegiving the New York Giants more

Tremendous handicaps were imposed upon the Reds last season by the injury which kept Pete Dona-ime, the best young right-hander in good, but again May failed to hold the National League, off duty for nonths, and the pesky holding out of Eddie Roush, a power on the of-

It holds good with every club that portance, is a very valuable founda-tion, and for the Rods of 1923 a slugging Scal first sacker, hit into good getaway is of the utmost im-

with a most exciting dash in the last two weeks of the race.

Moran has an exceptionally good outfield, a hustling young infield, a last last course. outfield, a hustling young infield, a reliable catching department and

perhaps the most promising pitch-ing staff in the National League. Eddic Roush held out again this year, and it is not certain that he will be in uniform when the season starts, but Moran found out that It held good this year. So if Roush remains away until August again the tenm should not be terribly hand[capped.

At first glance the attack of shea, p. 3 walsh, if. 3 mountonia which put Jake Daubert down for months and made it sure that he will not be made it. that he will not be able to start the season at first base seemed like a bad break for the Reds, but there are many basebuil men who believe that it might he a sheep in the garh of the well-known wolf. Daubert had one of his best seasons last year. He was a wall on the defense and a power on the ofaons last year. He was a wall on the defense and a power on the offense. Daubert, however, was due to crack several years ago, and, as in the case of Casey Stengel, the Cliants' outlieder, it is not safe to assume that he would be in for another great season this year.

Any 2. Passed ball—Yelle. Stolen the Yelle. School of the School of

Moran perhaps will put b'onseca on first base and many Eastern criticis believe if he (Fonsea) gets a real chance at first that Daubert will have a hard time criticis believe for the criticis believe in the first that Daubert will have a hard time criticism basis. will have a hard time getting back into the game when he is physically able to play. John McGraw has said that Fouseen is a tine second baseman, but that he is a great first baseman.
With Panners and Police both

reld as second basemen, Moran would have a perplexing problem in making a decision which one to play and which to keep on the beach. The incapacitation of Dau-

he an even chance to win the pennant, as the experts said last fail that all Moran needed was one more good pitcher to win this year.

With Benton in form and with Eppa Rixey maintaining his average of last year, the Reds will have the best southpaw combination in the National League, unless Jack Bentley should turn out to be a Bentley should turn out to be a!

if Paddock, world's champion Pete Donanue is the ramana hurler of the right-handers and if

that come only after long experison.

There are plenty of fast men in
the circuit, but few who are superthe long energian for the country.
The long experias well as eleven little academies
ence, are not as general among the
and more than forty high schools
flavors as among the Glants, but
in various parts of the country.
The University of Pennsylvania

Perhaps there are no such factors crack half-mile men. In addition noid ("Twin-Six") Statz, the Los in baseball, but Moran won a pen- Pennsylvania will send a medly Angeles outliebter, who went to the pant in 1915, one in 1919, and this relay team to compete in the mile

### Joint Birthdays For Giant Leaders

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, and his first assistant. Hughle Jonnings, formerly man- vidual events are in the program ager of the Detroit Tigors, cele-brated their birthdays today at Memphis, Teau., en route home with the club. McGraw is 50 years old and Jennings will be 51 tomor. row. McGraw was born at Trux-ton, N. Y., in 1873 and Hughie at Scranton, Pa., in 1872. The two have been associated off and on for years, first at St. Bonaventura College, and later with

## No Effort to Be

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7.— cision. After the Members of the Equal Rights ficulty in arising.

incensing any boxing contests until

a rule prohibiting mixed bouts is eliminated, announced today that the bout between Jock Malone and

## Seals Pound In National Jake May for An Easy Win

Cincinnati Must Be Figured Two Times Little Southpaw Had Lead, But Fails To Hold It.

The San Francisco Seals evened up in their series with the Vernon Tigers by defeating the latter at Recreation Park yesterday after-noon, 6 to 3. Jakie May, the stocky southpaw of the Tigers, who was ment in the first inning by nicking Put Shen for a run, but two hits in the second saw the Seals take a the lead and the Scals got to him for a pair of hits and runs in each of the seventh and eighth funings. May was in plenty of trouble and the score may be larger, but a good start, while not of vital importance, is a very valuable founda-

loaded. The score:

Sase bits... 2 0 6 0 6 3 0 0 1—6. San Francisco 0 2 0 6 0 6 2 2 x—6. Base hits... 2 2 1 0 1 1 2 2 x—11. Summary—Runs responsible for—5hea 3. May. Struck out—By Shea. 1. May 5. Buses on balls—Off Shea. 1. May 2. Passed ball—Yelle. Stolen

### Scholastic Teams Reach Semi-Finals In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, April 7.—Two teams went into the semi-finals of the University of Chicago's national invitation basketball tournament reers, however, relieves Moran, for a time at least, of that problem. with exceedingly narrow margins, the Muskegon, Mich., team yestertime at least, of that problem.

John Conway Toole, president of the International League, saw Rubs Benton pitch two winning games for St. Paul in the "little world's series" with Baltimore last fall, and he said he had only once seen more perfectly pitched games, and they he said he had only once seen more perfectly pitched games, and they were pitched by Rudolph in the 1914 world's series.

If Benton is as good as he is said to have been last year, and if he returns that form during the coming

tains that form during the coming in the short pass system, that Til-pennant race, the Reds ought to dan, Chicago, credited as being one be an even chance to win the pen- of the fastest teams entered, could

## Pete Donahue is the ranking Large Entry List

For Kansas Relays Linearion and Paddock battled for honors at various times, but the fastest human remained a fifth of a second faster on each trial. However, Paddock has never shown any big surprises of the season. here April 21. To date fifteen uni-It can be seen that the Iteds have versities and eighteen colleges have

Pennsylvania, bolder of the world's record for 75 yards: Brookings of Iowa; Ayres of Illinois; Lloyd of Nebraska, and Fisher of Kansas, who is credited with a record of 9 4-5 seconds in the century. Eighteen relays and nine indifor the games

## Strangler Throws Two in One Night

EPRINGFIELD, O. April 1875
Ed (Strangler) Lowis, world's champion wrestler, met George Hills and Jack Solar here has onight in a handier bout. The champion threw foler without much trouble, but fills came near the trouble of the tr Made to Stop Bout winning the match. The two win cision. After the referee called a halt, Lewis appeared to have dif-

## "HONEST JOHN"

## Weaken Week End Profit Taking

SATURDAY EVENING

CLOTHING.

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TOPEK & Kans., April 7. - A state-

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SEATTLE, Wash. April 7, -The

Weekly mercantile reviews today carried forward balance credit to called attention to the continuance profit and loss, \$209,130.13. of trade expansion made healthier PEERLESS MOTORS KARN by the marked tendency toward conby the marked tendency toward conmervatism. "If further proof were
needed." said Duns, "of the decisive
character of the industrial recovery, it is found in the unexampled
production of pig iron in March
with nearly 300 furnaces running
and in reports of operations in some
other manufactures."

Bradstreets commented on the increased buying power of the farmer,
saying that leading mail order
houses have sold much more heavily
so far this year than last.

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Dividends of \$625,665 were paid.

melling ir some of the recent spec-ulative favorites, combined with a resumption of operations for the which included \$1526 paid on Peerresumption of operations for the which included \$1526 paid on Peerrise in other quarters, imparted an less Motor Car Company preferred irregular irend to opening prices in stock. This compares with dividends of \$403,946 paid in 1921. Surtoday's New York stock market. today's New York stock market. Sugars continued their advance to higher ground under the leadership of Punta Alegre and Cuban American. Studebaker and Martin Perry led the advance in automotive shares, Virginia Carolina Chemical was again reactionary. Initial changes for the most part were

changes for the most part were thinted to small fractions.

Price fluctuations continued narrow and irregular during the early trading. St. Paul preferred and Chi-trading. St. Paul preferred and Chi-trading. Three of a point each of December 31, through the company's 6 per cent more into common stock. This accounts for the increase of 31.471 shares of common stock, outstanding at the close of the year over that trading. St. Paul preferred and Chicago and Northwestern improved at the close of the year over that of December 31, 1921. Since December 31 last these notes have been been converted by Virginia Carolina Chemical Class B., Davison Chemical and Iron Products. Kresge, which advanced 23½ points yesterday, fell back 1½ today. Sinclair and the Pan-American issues also yielded fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Demand Sterling was unchanged at \$4.66½ and French francs advanced 1 point to 6.61 cents.

The rece is spirited advance in certain stocks and the lack of sufficient buying support at the higher than th levels left the market in a weak-

ened technical position and take traders were quick to sense and take advantage. Barnsdall Oil shares were the principal targets, the bear drive in this group setting off a number of stop loss orders. Barnsdall A dropped more than six points Quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on hefore buying support was forth- preferred stock, coming and the B dropped two to a Allis - Chalm new low record. Chemical shares Company-Regular quarterly divisgain turned heavy, American Agri- dend of \$1 a share on common, cultural Chemical preferred slump- Lord and Taylor-Regular quaring 3 points. Iron products also terly dividend of 1½ per cent on first was conspicuously weak. The clus- preferred stock ing was heavy. Sales approximated

SAN JOAQUIN POWER CO. ISSUES PTS YEAR BOOK.

450,000 shares.

The San Josquin Light and Power Corporation has just issued its 1922 report in the form of a "Year Book" and discusses at length the progress of the company and its plans for the fulure. stretch, the reader is because to more clearly realize the progress of earliern plus mills have gropped that has been made in the hydroelectric industry in the past thirty amounted to only 63 per cent of years, and particularly the part the san Joaquin Light and Theorem 1 in the part the san Joaquin Light and Theorem 2 in the san Joaquin Light and Light San Joaquin Light and Power Coring up with back orders. Unfilled poration has played in this progress. business has decreased from 416.-A paragraph from the Year Book 000,000 board feet to 388,000,000 htates that: "Twenty-six years ago, within the week. Prices are steady, in 1896, to be exact, the present within the week. Prices are steady, company's predecessor built a bydro-power plant on the san Joaquin river about 40 miles northeast of o Fresno. This plant, with a capacity of the growth of the automobile of 1400 horsepower, was the first output is found today in the latest report of the Continental Mutors in the world to generate electricity successfully to be carried as far as Corporation, largest manufacturers thirty-six miles—a remarkable the last month the company pro-

under taking of that time."

Records show that in 1896 the duced 30,000 engines compared with system supplied current for 165 are Hights, 5000 incondescent lamps, and of 1922. 460 horse-power for motors. The present generating capacity

of 182,535 horse-power supplies light and power to 124 towns and cities. giving service to more than 60,000 consumers, 8000 of whom operate motors. The cornoration had on De-668 bondholders and stockholders; 12,- hast few weeks. It is believed that the platinum deposits found connected distribution lines; 165 miles gas the connected the only commercially praction. cember 31, 1922, 1746 employees; 12,mains: 27 miles water mains. Dur-tical showing in the west, except in the water was used in the mines. Twyoming. ing the year \$513.731.80 was paid in taxes, \$2.157,880.82 in wages paid to employees. A total of 451,390,040 rilowatt hours was generated, and \$24,137,500 cubic feet of natural and manufactured gas was sold during the year. Storage capacity of water for generaling surposes is now now but changes during the summer are | Bar

T TO STATE TO THE TOTAL PORT OF A STATE OF THE STATE OF T PER CENT ABOVE NORMAL. One hundred and thirty-three: mills reporting to the West Ceast tured 193,093,647 feet of lumber; sold today with buyers hesitating to con-111,066.442 feet; and shipped 119.- | tract at spinners holding prices

Production for reporting mills was found at present wool and manu-17 per cent above normal. New facturing costs.

Thirty-eight per cent of all new damage was done local fruit or-business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This yield of penches, applies, pears. amounted to 42.637,690 feet, of which cherries and berries is forceast to-32,659,290 feet was for domestic day. cargo delivery; and 2.985.460 feet export. New husiness for delivery

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Unfilled demostic cargo orders went sound by the Kansas Agricul-Unfilled domestic cargo orders point issued by the Kansas Agricultural 141.144,815 feet. Unfilled export orders, 92,605.822 feet. Unfilled number of horses in this state has rail trade orders, 9829 cars.

§ In the first thirteen weeks of the one for every farmer and one for Fear, production of West Coast every member of his family. The Liumbermen's Association mills has state has more pure bred horses been 1,195,061,492 feet; new business within its Joundaries than any of 1,113,806,219 feet; and shipments 1, forty-one other states.

417,844.043 feet. HAWAHAN ELECTRIC

Hawalian Electric Company's shapes has advanced \$2 a ton to earnings statement for 1922 shows \$2.35 for bars and \$2.45 for shapes net earnings of \$588,558, before de- and plates, all prices being for late ducting bond interest and Federal delivery on attractive business. On taxes. Net earnings from operations mearby shipments higher prices of the electric department were prevail, running up to \$2.75 on bars \$432,650; from other departments and plates. and sources, \$105,199.94, and profit umin the same of the Manuka site foly at the corner of King and Bishop

Kansas City Light & Power Com-After paying bond interest, \$58. pany has purchased a Missouri coal 198.32; bond sinking fund reserves, mine and will pulled a branch road 325,000; \$62,000 reserve for Federal to handle its output. The larger taxes, \$8000 bond discount and ex- part of the coal supplies of the 19 per cent or \$225,000, the company from the lillnois fields;

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Has Been Even Greater, Says N. Y. Bank.

by the month without board the decline was 3.1 per cent and with hoard 4 per cent, while day wages without board declined 5.8 per cent, and with board 6.4 per cent. The rate of decline was highest in the great grain states west of the Mississippi River, ranging from 9.1 per cent to 13.9 per cent, and smallest in the South Central and North Atlantic states. Indeed, in the South Central states wages by the month without board actually showed a slight increase during the threemonth period, amounting to .2 per by the National Bank of Commerce. The bank says: "The predomi-mant method of hiring in all parts of the country is by the month with board. The recent decline brings wages on this basis in the West North Central states to only 15 per cent above the 1913 level, repreflation among the various sections of the country. In the North Atlantle states wages on this basis show the least deflation, remaining at 56 per cent obove the 1913 level. try, farm wages are more than 30 per cent above the 1913 level, snowing the effect upon farm labor of

## Detroit Sees Big

1923, at a rate varying according to the list something like two-thirds enlarged credit requirements of the the method of hiring. For work of the previous gain, was in its cent, according to figures prepared prices and in production had been high of 1920 from the low of 1921, senting the highest degree of de- from the secretary of the treasury imply, as it did then, over-extension while for the country as a whole mand, that the element of spec- in new securities issues and in the they are 30 per cent above 1913. In ulation is small, and that there has number of new stocks and bonds the South Atlantic and East North been no overstocking. In these re-Central states also, constituting spects the position is altogether with the North Atlantic states the different from that of three years ities in November, 1919, was great industrial areas of the coun- ago.

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## Expansion in Industrial Output Not Excessive, Based Only on Demand

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NEW YORK, April 7.—The rise fifth of what they were at the top

dle of March was undoubtedly ex-NEW YORK. April 7.—The rate of farm wages in the United States declined during the three months two weeks of last month, which have been she to take care of the turn, excessive.

What happened during the past week is not so much a fresh adthe market movements which were 000,000 more gold than they had carried about equally to extremes. So large a re-action as occurred in the closing fortnight of March could have been justified only on reached, and that the tendency henceforth would be downward.

EXPANSION LEGITIMATE. The grounds for this opinion, which was and still is held in certain quarters of Wall street, do not they were at the worst of the inseem well founded. Authorities flationary period. But this does not down agree that the expansion in of pools and individuals. industrial output has not been carried too far, that it has marely

gerous tendencies which have ap. RECORD FREIGHT EXPECTED. ct upon farm tages on peared more clearly during the last. Possibly the most striking evihappened in pig iron and in one or will go ahead so fast that new buying will be discouraged.

INCREASES NOT SERIOUS Development Ahead neither the rising of wages nor the permission of the carriers will find their expectations realized.

Through the approval of an issue of far enough to threaten serious con-17,800,000 in municipal bonds at sequences, Another important conthe new cars.

It is now feit in business circles measures like those of the autumn are expressing their confidence that the new feit in business circles measures like those of the autumn the present trade increase is no that Dettoir has a clear path to of 1919 and the spring of 1920. the present trac-further rapid growth as a manu-i The Federal Reserve Board has

| facturing center, owing to the ad- stated that loans of the member vantages accruing to working men banks are up \$2.000.000 from a through chean transportation and chean money for home building.

The New York Life Insurance large as they were at the maximum The New York Life Insurance large as they were at the maximum Company has announced that it will in 1920. But, on the other hand. begin lending a large amount on rediscounts at the Federal Reserve Detroit real estate at 6 per cent banks themselves are, in the case issued a call for condition of all of commercial loans, only one- national banks on April third.

In Some Sections Deflation on the stock exchange from the three years ago and loans secured closing half of January to the mid- by government paper which covtravagant in its stages, even taking ered more particularly financial the most optimistic view of general operations, are only a fourth of

In a word, the member banks wiped out in the greater part of have been able to take care of the of the previous gain, was in its country without making use, to any important extent, of the redicsount privilege. The Federal Reserve invance as a readjustment between stitutions, meanwhile, have \$1,000,-

three years ago to meet credit demands. Considering this very wide marthe assumption that the outside gin of reserve as compared with trade recovery had been too rapid that at the close of 1919, and conat last, that the peak of the up- sidering that the commodity price ward movement in commodity average is not half way back to the it cannot be said that any degree of inflation yet exists. So far as Wall street conditions are concerned it is true that broker's loans are pretty nearly as high now as

It is due principally, as the president of the Stock Exchange has kept pace with the legitimate de- pointed out, to the vast increase

listed upon the exchange. The total value of listed securnearly \$33,500,000,000. On March There are, to be sure, two dam- 31, 1923, it was over \$42,000,000.

one of the principal causes leading breaking traific movement in the autumn and their plans to meet it other is that prices, as has already through the purchase of new equipment,

The March figures on carload. ings have surpassed all previous totals for that mouth. They were only ten per cent under the max-These are possibilities to be imum of October, 1920. It is easy. borne in mind in any long range therefore, to believe that when on view of the financial situation. But top of the present, unusually heavy the main point just now is that merchandise tonnage the autumn

## Banks Asked to Report Conditions

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The comptroller of the currency today

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## Customs Collections for Year to Break All Former Pecci

## U. S. COMPANIES SEEK OIL RIGHTS

Both Sinclair and Standard Interests Reported Anxious to Get Concessions.

PARIS, April 6 (By the Assoclated Press) .- Efforts are being made by companies of various nationalities to secure oil concessions in Albania, according to informa-tion reaching Paris. Thus far, however, these efforts have retulted only in a British project ob-taining the approval of the Al-banian cabinet. Up to date this approval has not been ratified by the Albanian parliament.

It is said the Standard Oil Company and the Sinclair Company have representatives at Tirana. where the Albanian parliament is sitting, but that the cabiner will not consider their propositions until parliament has disposed of the British project.

The Anglo-Persian Company in April, 1921, secured a concession from the cabinet then in power for the right to search for oil and develop the concession if oil was found. Under the agreement 40 per cent of the oil was to go to Albanic and 51 per cent to the company. The surveys, however, have not been made, pending ratification of the concession by parliament. Ratification may take place during the present sitting. which is to last three months. There have been offers from

French concerns for small concessions in Albania. The Italians have not made much headway with their

proposals since Italy evacuated Al-

bania in 1920. At that time Ital-

ians were working wells near Av-

lona, but destroyed them on their departure from the country. OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS APPLIES Strumburg 1810 18175@2.26; choice, \$1.59@2; White 'ermain, 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 3½-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Wipesaps, \$2.25@2.65 acording to size; Pippina, 3½-tier, \$1.75@2; 4-tier, \$1.50; packed 3½-tier, \$1.75@2; 4-tier, \$1.50; Wagnets, \$1.75 may box er. \$1.75@3; 4-fter. \$1.00; wegneson 125 per bex. PEARS — Easter Burre. \$1@1.59 er large lug. RHUBARB — San Leandro, 4@5c

per lb. STRAWBERRIES-\$1.75@2.00 per drawer. ORANGES — Navels. Sunkist. fency, \$364.25; choice, \$2.5063.50. LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$66 6.50; choice, \$565.50. Lemonettes,

\$2.50.
GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy,
\$3.50; choice, \$2.50@3.
BANANAS—Central America, \$@
\$c per lb.; Honoluiu, \$@3c per lb.
FINEAPPLES—\$\$\$\text{94.50}\$ per doz.
COCOANUTS—\$0c@\$1.10.
AVOCADOES—Tahiti, \$5 per doz.
NUTS—IXL Almonde, \$25c ped lb.;
Nonpareits and Ne Plus extra, \$25c;

Monpareils and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@37c; Budded, 30c; Brazilnuis, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c. DATES—Persian, 8@10c tb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40, HONEY-35 per case. VEGETABLES

POTATORS—River, \$2.25 per sk.: Novadas, \$2.50@2.75; Idoher, \$2.50@4 3.00; Yakimas, \$2.50@2.00; new crop, 64030. SWEET POTATOES—Yams, 50 lb. ENERT FOTA TORRETAMS, 50 th. LETTICE—\$1.506 2.00 per crate. CELERY—\$6.90 % 7.08 CAULIFIOWER - 75c@\$1. SWISS CHARD - 40c per doz. bunches. BEETS-\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS—foc per doz.; \$1.75 per \*ack. ONIONS - Yellow, \$3.50; Browns. 

EGGPLANT-20@25c. EGGPLANT—20@25c.
TURNIPS — \$1.75 a sk.; 25c per loz bunches.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
PARSNIPS—20c per doz, bunches.
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TOMATOES—Mexican, \$2.00@2.75.
CCCUMBERS—Hothouse, \$3.00 per cot 212 doz.

box of 21/2 doz. BEANS - String. 10@14c: Wax. 60 fc. PEAS-Bay, 10c; Fismo, 8@10c. ARTICHOKES-25@60c per doz.; 36 3.25 per 10g; \$1.00 48.09 per **c**rate. SPROUTS—5@7c.

ASPARAGUS-8@ 10c. SQUASH-Summer, \$2.00 % 2.25 per

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Sugar Refining corporation quotes

berry, fine standard, coarse granu-lated, confectioners A. confectioners AA, \$3.45; XXXX powdered, \$3.70; XXXX nowdered, in fiber ports

containers, 25 1-1b, castons, \$10.95; dessert, \$9.70; dessert, in fiber containers. 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.95; cubes. cubelets. \$10.20; cubelets. \$11.45: cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb. many. Home demands are expand-ships built, cartons, solid pack, \$11.45: brown, in ing and it is believed that the coal. In Sweden cartone, solid pack, \$11.45; brown, in jing and it is believed that the coal! In Sweden, the measures which fiber containers, 24 1-th cartons, industry as a whole is steadily re- have been approximately the measures which

cartons, solid pack, \$11.45; demi-cubes, 2-1b, cartons, solid pack, \$11.45; golden brown, in containers, 34, 4-1b, cartons, \$9.5; extra C. \$9.65; golden, \$8.95; D. \$8.85, The Spreckels Sugar company

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today

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Medium light Leghern hens, 23@24
Lagh, broiler, 1 to 1% lbs. 42@45
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Colored old roosters, 12
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Ducks

## **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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risen, and exports of manufactured goods have almost reached the prewar level.

CONDITIONS ON CONTINENT.

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iages and duties imposed.

In Germany, the effects of the trial position in general has not reFrench occupation of the Ruhr, both gained its normal level, there in wheat-\$2.15@2.20 per ctl.; for upon the political situation and someof the industries, notably in enshipping, \$2.15@2.20.

Barley—Spot feed, \$1.62%@167%: upon the political situation and some of the industries, notably in enupon trade, remain exceedingly shipping trade, remain exceedingly shipping textiles and the boot gineering, textiles and the boot scure. France is gradually tighten trade. The number of unemployed has fallen from 223,660 in December to 250,600.

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CHICAGO. April 7.—HOGS—Recipts, 16,600. Market, 10c to 15 lower. Bulk, \$8.19@8.40; top, \$8.50; heavyweight, \$8.00@8.30; medium weight, \$8.10@8.40; light weight, \$2.0@8.40; light lights, \$7.50@8.40; leght weight, \$8.20@8.50; light lights, \$7.50@8.40;

\$4.00@7.00. Canners and dutters, cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; canners and neifers, \$2.00@4.50; canners and hardyweight, \$9.00@11.50; July... \$3% .84% .84% .84% .84% .84% .85% .85.00

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COTTON MARKET

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mon. \$2.50@5.50; yearlings, \$12.00@ 14.00.

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OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Oakland bank transactions, as re-REM ported to the Oakland Chamber of his commerce by the Oakland Clearing 10212 House for the week coding Thurs-3714 day, April 5, 1922, were \$44.532.075; 106% 106% an increase over last week of \$5,109, 70% 11 607. Transactions for same week

106% | 607. | Fransactions for 2002. | 40% | 1ast year, \$34,095,698. | 142% | Clearings for the same week were 185,690,909, compared with \$12,707,-185% | 10.76st year, 90% \$12,102,505 1401 59 (2 | week.

Insurance Assets

Show Big Growth NEW YORK, April 7.-American and foreign fire insurance companies reporting to the New York insurance department greatly increased their assets, capital and net

surplus during 1922, according to statistics made public today by the NEW YORK, April 7.-Dried fruits ance of the United States, increased In the Northwest led to general quiet. Apricols, 22@38c; apples, 9% more than \$73,000,000 during 1922, 4612c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½ 415c; their capital increased nearly \$27-prunes, 60s to 160s, 5910c; peaches, 600,000 and their net surplus in-

18 1/2 Creased more than \$18,000,000. The premium income increased more the loss payments declined shout \$30,000,000, as compared with 1921. Dividend payments for 1923 were greater by \$7,060,006 than in 1921. ct. .... 25 45 25.68 25.68 25.58 capital was \$202.829.354, including the companies and their surplus funds were

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

### SOME NEW INDUSTRIES.

With lengthened stride Oakland continues her march. Manufacturing announcements which a few years ago would have been heralded with wide display are made here each week. It is an established fact that 90 per cent of the large industries who have investigated Pacific Coast sites have selected the Eastbay. With each decision Oakland has gained in prestige until now no manufacturer would consider an establishment upon the Pacific without including this city with those which necessarily must be investigated.

Indicating the expansion of Cakiana and the recognition which it is being given, may be found in a part of the record of this week. The Detroit Steel Products Company, a nationally known concern which manufactures steel sashes, has purchased a block of land here and will start at once in the erection of the first unit of a large plant.

With this announcement, comes another from the head of the Hayes Wheel Company of Jackson, Mich., that this city has been tentatively selected as the site for a factory to make automobile wheels. The Hayes Company is the largest producer of automobile wheels in the world and among its customers are companies which have automobile manufacturing and assembling plants in this city.

In connection with this latest decision the been strikingly displayed. At a luncheon in San Francisco to C. D. Hayes, president of the company, speakers from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce joined with those of Oakland in urging this city as the logical site.

The coming of the wheel company and the

attitude of the entire Bay community in recognizing Oakland as the automobile center of the Pacific West increases the strength and leadership of the city. Automobile companies which will turn out more than 130,000 cars this year are located in Oakland; two manufacturers of motor car bodies, two battery plants, two tire companies and makers of accessories are here. The wheel company will be a welcome addition and the announcement that the Detroit Steel Products Company is planning to make automobile springs in addition to steel sashes is another indication that the establishment of the Eastbay as the automobile manufacturing center is bringing here a large number of closely allied concerns.

The additions to manufacturing Onkland They are a few of the many that are attracting a national attention to this city.

## SOVIET RUNS MAD.

The glorious story which Lenine and Trotsky were going to set down for posterity is being watered in anthus. At mas, include herisskilly, the Soviet has announced, to execute clergy men, and to stamp out insurrection. Where would Lenine and Trotsky be if it

were not for insurrection? Their lives and their deeds have been held up as proof of a number of interesting economic theories. Before they were lifted into power and felt the responsibility and the opportunities, they were to be found among those who preached the liberties of the individual to protest, the rights of the people to change their government. The Soviet which was planned and which was outlined in the early days was an institution of equal opportunities. Enthusiasts hailed it as the true democracy.

Today the Soviet army is arresting men in all parts of Russia because it is afraid of the opinions those men hold. It is executing priests because it knows men and women pay attention to what priests say, it is carrying on a ruthless warfare in the Georgian Republic for the purposes of conquest.

machines. They are afraid of that which they have reason to know is powerful-the voice of

### THE SAAR SITUATION.

The reason the Saar situation is not as critical as that in the Ruhr is because treaty provisions force a slower development to the critical stage. France wished to annex the Saar Valley and argued to that end during the peace negotiations. The world remembers that the United nists are. "Who started the col-States and England objected, that President | bobs up every now and then in the Wilson ordered the George Washington made more dignified reviews. And the ready for his immediate departure, and then a But we claim it was Solomon. compromise was reached.

The result was that France was allowed to operate Saar mines to recompense for losses speaketh with his feet.—Proverbs in Northern France and the government of the valley was turned over to a commission of five As vinegar to the teeth, members appointed by the Council of the And as smoke to the eyes, League of Nations. In 1935 the inhabitants are to decide by a plebiscite whether they wish the present regime continued, or would be annexed to France or Germany.

In the meantime French capitalists have She works all day in the heat, acquired the majority stock in the Saar industries and the French influence is felt in govern. And then people steal all her honey ment. The aim of France and of Germany will And hand her out none of the be to control the plebiscite. Statesmen see in the situation one leading toward trouble and there is an effort being made toward a solution in advance of the date set by treaty.

Were it not for the more grave situation in the Ruhr that of the Saar would be commanding a large share of public interest today.

### A NEW PORT.

Within a month New Orleans will be introduced to the world as a port of vastly improved facilities. On May 5 will be celebrated the completion of the most notable and pretentious harbor program of recent years.

New Orleans has recognized the value of an inner harbor. It did not possess the advantages which are Oakland's in the estuary but does own a lake. The inner harbor has been to 18. created by digging a canal, with locks large enough for the largest vessels, from the eastern end of the city to Lake Pontchartrain. From this canal there are many laterals, one of them designed as a future channel to the sea parallel with the Mississippi.

With the opening of the inner harbor will be a conference of the commercial interests of the Mississippi Valley to promote the revival of and ten thousand that hare burtransportation on that river. The second port in the United States is the greatest river port for ocean vessels and it remembers the days when the Mississippi was crowded with freight and passenger carriers.

Development of the port of New Orleans will have its effects on the Pacific. The success of the venture there will stimulate similar action. Perhaps the words of the New new spirit which is actuating the Bay cities has | Orleans Port Commission will be of pertinent interest in Oakland, and elsewhere:

> There are many people who have not realized the part that norts play, not only in the lives of their inhabitants, but in the lives of those in the regions served by the various ports. Every ton of American imports or exports pays, on the average, one way another, several dollars to the ports of America Most of this is for labor. The most efficient ports operate on the average, at half the cost of the least efficient. Fort terminal charges do not appear on the surface. They appear in many guises, but they are always there. The public pays them. They cannot be escaped, but they should be minimized.

## IN SIX YEARS,

When the world reviews the seemingly endless series of conferences devoted to the bringing of peace in Europe, when it waxes impatient at the delays in settlement of reparations claims and at the tedious nerve wracking situation in the Ruhr, there is disposition to predict. that nations will never recover from the effects of the world war. The rehabilitation program in France is under way full swing. Each month sees villages restored, the scarred battlefields are shrinking.

Thora is no four one I work that the To I cited here are revealed in the news of one day. | will run wild through Europe; England and or his the United States have agreed upon terms; France is offering concessions which may mean or afterward, that he wrote: "Vanan end to the Ruhr occupation. The future regarding these years as pages in the history books, may even wonder that recovery has been so rapid. There was never such a war and

> heavily. To be sure the concentric movement of the scattered parts has seemed slow in the face of the general and pressing desire of war up voluntarily to the federal austricken countries for a return to settled condicions, but there is this to be borne in mind:

It was only six years ago yesterday that the United States declared war on Germany.

Texas possesses a unique Congressman in E. W. Cole, Democrat. He has been elected and certified to a seat which does not exist. Last November this man induced the Democratic State Committee to certify him as a Congressman-at-large, and was elected. Now he is trying to sue the Government for his salary and force them to give him an office room and a chief concern of an intelligent ofseat. The answer to the ambitions statesman is that there is no such office in Texas, a little detail which, somehow, he and the Democratic Committee overlooked.

The Woodland man who discovered that a The acts of the Soviet are confessions of its stuffed out is more of the sound a sound of failure. The doctrine of might makes right has has made a notable contribution to knowledge. been discovered useful by Lenine. The officials A report is awaited from Marysville of a man evolution suppressed in Kentucky 250 vessels of average size. The people may like that kind of huof the heralded model democracy are trembling who will install a wailing phonograph in a behind one of the world's greatest military stuffed cat and outdo the original inventor.

She was started toward Gehenna By the henna in her hair,

And she put the She in Sheol The day she landed there.

It is surprising (unless you have lipped into the subject) how up to date some of the Earlier Columanswer usually is. Eugene Field.

The Dance Hound. He winketh with his eyes, he

The Office Boy. So is the sluggard to them that

send him. -Proverbs xx, 26.

Solomon Plus Archy. Go to the ant, thou sluggard, Consider her ways and be wise; With the sweat running down in

The Old Soak, Come, eat of my bread and drink of the wine which I have mingled. -Proverbs ix, 5.

EARLY WIT FORECAST NEW DEATH MYSTERY A foolish woman is clamorous: \$

She is simple and knoweth noth-For she sitteth at the door of her house, on a seat in the high places

of the city. To call passengers who go right on their ways: Whoso is simple, let him turn in

And as for him that wanteth understanding, she saith to him, Stolen waters are sweet, And bread eaten in secret is

But he knoweth not that the dead are there: And that her guests are in the of hell.-Proverbs ix, 1;

### Aged Paragrapher Slams Biog-

A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a falthful spirit concealeth the matter.-Proverbs

Of course, there is one thing that must have helped Solomon a good deal; he had a great many Contributors. We read in I Kings vi, 15: "And Solomon had threescore dens, and fourscore thousand hewers in the mountains."

Our Own Wall Motlocs. YET A LITTLE SLEEP, A LITTLE SLUMBER,

FOLDING OF THE HANDS TO SLEEP ---Proverbs vi. 10.

### Ancient Scribe Raps College Fussers.

Wherefore is there a price in the and of a fool to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart in it?-Provthe xvii. 16.

Antique Writer Hits Social Climbers. Wealth maketh many friends;

ut the poor is separated from his reighbour .-- Proverbs xix. 4. Proverbs i. 10, Tis from the royal race of hicks

The gunman takes his toll-When Reuben went to Babylon They always nicked his roll! Ild Columnist Complains of Public. As vinegar upon nitre, so is he

hat singeth songs to a heavy beart.-Proverbs xxv. 20. Proverbs xxvii, 22,

Don't be like the wicked boobs In the Vale of Sidding Who thought of things they shouldn't de And then went and did 'em!

Veteran Critic Warns Play Producers. Boast not thyself of to-morrow:

If the Outen of Sheba ever told of a ton of coal?" diesal Winer what she thought paragraphs concerning comen, her remarks are not on

-- DON MARQUIS. JAST OF THE PICTES. Then the Plute Indians went on

ity of vanities; all is vanity"?

14 Scott was sent lest to parley with the chiefs and handled his mission so well that Chief Old Poscy and his son have themselves thorities. The dispute between the Indians and the settlers was dis- Joaquin valley seems assured, lumber from the North Pacific, oil is now reopened and the tiny tribe has once mere defied the authority of the United States. A number of never yet failed to perform its duty. Every gain in the shipping facili-United States Marshals, bent on pulting down the revolt, are in imminent danger, according to Gen. Scott, of exterminating the whole

The time when an Indian uprising was serious for white ploneers is so long past that not many re- Modesto News. member it. Nowadays it is the Indian, not the white man, who is menaced. Revolt is followed so suddenly by vengeance that the ficer is likely to be the preserva- fied honor," was correctly written, tion of enough red men to keep up the traditions of the tribe. The bonor,"-Redding Searchlight. Plute has been vanishing. He does not take kindly to our civilization. It is a tragic fact that the harder h tries to break its bonds the tant day when it will be the greatmore difficult it becomes to delay est port in the world. At present his exit from modern history.— there are forty piers with an area

## THE CALL THAT MAKES US WILD TO GO!



Oregonian: "Uncle Joe Cannon. contracted and setting up another now in the shade of the approach- government. In short, bolshevism ing 50s, having closed a career of assumes to be a law unto itself, half a century in Congress, is in untrammeled by the principles of a position to give advice to the civilization, privileged to make or : young. Being asked what he re- break agreements as suits its infor success, he unhesitatingly cial obligations of hourgeois sonames industry and ambition. He elety, a chartered dead beat and might have shortened this to one murderer, whose great mission is word, since ambition implies in to spread across the earth the dustry if it deserves the name."

Baltimore American: "There is | but one way to get good governpublic business. A good scheme of eration of students were content to perfect piece of governmental maright sort of men. That is a tru-

Oregonian: "German girls are oad to find American husbands. out of our young men to learn that it isn't on account of their manly abroad, but argely because over in Europe every American is sup- | he want to outwit Providence?" posed to be a million ire.'

Besten Transcript: "Realizing that every advance of a cent a pound in the price of sugar represents a per capita cost of 90 tems a year, President Harding is going to do something about it. Why not figure out what it means for then knowest not what a day to the American people when a

ecord. Was it before he met her, spiritually. Witness the argument understood without a trip to ing uncertainty as to its origin and submitted for exemption from responsibility for the debts of the Kerensky and Romanoff governments. By such reasoning any to be another Near East confer- how or why. nation may wipe out its debts by ence. The fellow who first demerely overthrowing the govern-|clared human hope unquenchable ment under which the debt was knew what he was talking about."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

e done in many of the communi- products from the interior, are all

ties. Modesto has been given a contributing to the rapid growth

quota of \$39,000. This city has of commerce in San Francisco.

but if we are not going to fall ties of San Francisco is a gain for

down in this necessary drive work Stockton and Sacramento and the

must start immediately. Every one interior of the great inland valleys

realizes the absolute necessity of and means much towards the up-

The editorial appendage to the ple like to gather in a crowd and

Dozier letter appearing Sunday watch the pirk-and-shovel brigade

morning was marred by an error, dig a hole in the ground. It's a

The line, "Both sides have no satis- | curiosity hat isn't limited to cities.

"Both sides have now satisfied ging, and it'll be just a matter of

necommodating more than 1,250,- joke is the same as pulling a chair

and the Pacific with a gain in ton- Peninsula Daffr Merald.

putting over this raisin associa- building of all Central California.-

tion drive, for the prosperity of the Stockton Record.

San Joaquin valley is at stake,-

The port of San Francisco is be-

ing prepared for the not far dis-

disdainful of orost degredation it has heaped upon

Chicago News: "Modern educament and that way is to select the tion costs too much. Many of the right kind of men to carry on the grandfathers of the present gengovernment is helpful, but the most live on natmed and to cook it themselves while going to college chinery will function poorly unless The education was just as goodits operation is in the hands of the what there was of it—in those days but the trimmings

Kansas City Times: "A Federal eported coming over by the ship- Reserve Bank official told the cotton growers of a southern state t may knock some of the conceit that he believed the boll weevil was a visitation of Providence to make the bule return to their virtues that they are so popular Creator. Then he gave advice on ways to eliminate the weevil. Does

> versy over the question of whether Noah Webster or McGuiffy wrote the spelling book, it is about time somebody suggested that it must have been McGuffy because Neah Chicago News: "In Poking the

orth Proveres Axvi, 1. | dollar or so is added to the price | government furnished 467 coffins) the public library list of words for people who starved or froze to beard but never seen. According

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Boi- Thus is afforded a picture of Chi- failed to find a place among the C. A. shevism is as dead morally as it is nese city life that cannot be fully vocabularies because of a perplex-China.

One of the great unrolved mys-

teries of our big cities as why peo

Go out listo the country, start dig-

minutes until the farmer will clim!

down off his tractor or desert his

plow and hurry across the field to

Municipal elections are not jokes,

although they are frequently treat-

watch.-Steckton Record.

### THE PIONEER. Let the world think what it I've seen a light-I have been shown the way what is right.

B<sub>W</sub>EDĞAR A. GUEST

This is my duty. Though I stand To dare for truth, until truth be known.

I shall press on, in spite of jibe or Sneet-It is my lot to play the pioneer.

What I have found and is so clear

Yet to the light T true Although the world may mock at

all I do. One must go first to make the pathway clear-

God keep me strong to play the The world has laughed and sneered at men before

Whom now it kneels to honor and adore: Who breaks with custom shall by men be cursed.

Rough is the road for him travels first. Yet one roust brave the death the many fear-

God help me now to play the pioneer. (Copyright, 1992 by Edgar A. Guest)

LEGITIMACY FOR "HOKUM." The word "hokum" should be on page 1924 of Webster's Unabridged or on page 1118 of the Standard Dictionary. It is in neither place. Nor is it in the slang-book or on

precise meaning. Everybody seems to be aware of the word, but no-Detroit Free Press: "There is body in authority has known its 2408 San Pable avenue.

> : term may get into the next editions of the big lexicons, for the

man in the street and has acquired a bunch of definitions sufficient to The success of the Sun Maid nage of over 61 per cent in the last most exacting of verbal circles, Ap-Raisin Association drive in the San twelve months, the offerings of parently the term is born of the stage, where it means anything though there is yet much work to supments from the south and that gets a laugh without a th, ght, and has been tablished a, the word for almost any form of humbug .- New York World.

> Courting in the Ozarks. "How did you happen to quit sparking Miss Tootie Bender? askee an acquaintance "I don't like music, that's why!

disgruntedly replied an Ozark swain. Every night I was over there, just as soon as I got seated old man Bender would come in take down his infernal fiddle and begin to play. The longer he'd play the tireder I'd get and then finally when only 'bout 'leven n'clock he'd begin to saw off 'Home, Sweet Home,' I couldn't stand any more of it and lit out. And I hain't going back there neither!"--Kansas City Star.

The Proud Speeder. "You were going faster than the there will be no deficit. law allows." declared the traffic or a,000,000 square feet capable of jed as such. The nature of the j ponceman.

No sconer does Mr. Bryan get 000 tons of shipping per mouth and out from under a cripple. Some whispered Mr. Chuggins's wife. ton Star.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D Noted Physician and Author.

THE HYGIENE OF SWEATING. A well person clothed sweats wo or three quarts a day. The temperature of the air immediately

person is approximately 89.6 degrees Fahrenheit under ordinary conditions, and there is a constant insensible or invisibly fine perspiration going on at that temperature. When the surrounding temperature reaches a point slightly over 91 degrees, a marked increase of sweating begin, in propertion with the increasing temperature, and the sweat becomes visible.

Right here is where many squeamish person begins to quarrel with his or her health. Sweat is so vulgar, according to the more interesting pages of our popular magazine no lady or gentleman should ever be caught sweating. Not that it matters so much

whether one sweats a quart or a gallon a day. Sweat is practically nothing but water and a pinch of salt anyhow. So far as elimination of any waste matter or poisonous products in the sweat is concerned it is immaterial how much one sweats. The important purpose of sweating is the regulation of body temperature; the fact that one sweats freely rather indicates an active metabolism, which means good health. Although drenching sweats do occur in various disease conditions, as a general rule invalids and those whose way of living favors invalidism, do not sweat very much

A mere trace of carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas) is excreted in the sweat when sweating is profuse, but this amounts to an insignificant amount, less than one-half of 1 per cent of the amount ordi-

parily given off by the lungs. The sweat itself is slightly alkaine, but it takes a slightly acid reaction from admixture with the sebum. This acid reaction is due to fatty acids derived from the oily or fatty matter of the sebum. The characteristic sour or someimes disagreeable odor of sweat s also due to traces of lactic, butyle and other fatty acids. The sweat contains no uric acid or urates, but sometimes contains minute traces of urea, which is a normal waste product of metabol-

For the same reason that the uppression or retention of sweat produces no poisonous effect thera is no advantage derived from artificial sweating in the hope of eliminating poisonus or waste matter from the system, for the sweat carries no poison or waste from the body, practically speaking. This does not mean that various sweat baths are not of value in the treatment of disease conditions, for they often do great good, say in heart

The good sweating does is rather vicarious. Enough exercise to produce sweating is a sure stimulus to metabolism, causing an increased absorption of oxygen in the body; the oxygen helps to burn poisons and waste matters. The sweat is gauge of the metabolic activity. If you are not squeamish about sweating you enjoy in reality the effects which alleged tonics and blood purifiers promise but do not

Sweat and keep well.

Not His, But Wife's Will, "Before I married," said the mid-

dle-aged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I went to theaters and dances all the time, smoked cigars, drank champagne. But now-well, I live a quiet life at home, smoke and drink water." "What a strong will it must need

to change like that," said the young bachelor "Yes, she has a very strong will," replied the married man,-

Pearson's Weekly, London.

## WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast, High School Campfire Girls, play, lavward. Rebekahs masquerade dance, Shrine auditorium,

Aeolian Yacht club, dance, Ala-Leon Nesbit plane regital, Y. W.

Shrine Circus, Auditorium, Sciots dance, Maple hall. Grace Cathedral Choir, San Francisco. Wheeler hall, U. C. Spiritual Aid and Mission, whist, Pioneer Women, dance, de Fremery clubhouse.

American Legion, Alameda, barn dance, St. Joseph's hall, San Lean-

Fullen-Six Cylinder Love. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. T. and D.-Jackie Coogan. State-Wesley Barry. American-Nobody's Money. Century-Upside Down. Broadway-Lon Chaney.

Franklin-Robin Hood. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, J, C., 4 p, m. Municipal Band Concert, Lakeside park, afternoon U. C. Camera Men hike, Redword

### Peak. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The newly elected members of the city council and board of works, accompanied by Mayor Olney, made a tour of the city Sunday afternoon to ascertain the needs of the municipality.
P. E. Bowles, president of the Oakland U. C. club, has called for

enother meeting of the club to be held in honor of Governor Pardes. The city will close the year on an even keel financially. If there is any balance it will be small, but

the neighborhood of the Longiel-"Act humble and penitent," low school, Alameda, have been annoyed by a crowd of young men evolution suppressed in Kentucky 250 vessels of average size. The people may like that kind of huthan it breaks out with increased Panama canal, now serving 250 mor, but they are commonly conceal my pride. I didn't know the made the steps of that building
their rendezvous. School Superin-"Pil try. But its hard to con- and half-grown boys who have virulence in Minnesota. Syracuse ships plying between the Atlantic sidered as morons. Monterey old boat had it in 'er." Washing tendent Hughes has reported the I matter to the city trustice,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1923

NO. 97.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of Vigilant Committee Fails to Prove Her Charges Against District Attorney of S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-Failure of lirs. W. B. Hamilton of the Vigilan, committee to produce specific inst nees in support of her charges that the office of District Attorney Matthew Brady was in "a deplorable condition." the grand jury late last night brought in findings to the effect that her statements referring to irregularities in the office were unfounded.

Mrs. Hamilton was called before the grand jury yesterday afternoon and asked to give concrete examples of dereliction of duty in Brady's office, such as she had

"If you can convince us that District Attorney Brady is guilty of irregularity in the conduct of his office, we members of the grand jury will so find, and request the attorney-general of California to appoint his successor," she was

PROOF IS LACKING.

Mrs. Hamilton replied that she was unable to give specific instances. She insisted, however, that her charges were true.

wever since the old grait days have conditions in the presecuting Attorney's office been so deplorable," she declared.

After twenty minutes of questioning Mrs. Hamilton was excused from the jury chamber. She still refused, however, to

abandon her accusations. "It was to be expected that the grand jury would make such a inding." she said. "The jury was antagonistic roward me from the time I entered the room until I left. When I told them I could j produce no concrete examples in support of my charges, a number of them exclaimed:

"'' 'Well, there's no use wasting any more time on her, and then they excused me. Notwithstanding that everything was cut and dried I still stick to my charge that conditions in the district attorney's office are deplorable."

FINDINGS UNANIMOUS.

sajd:

nothing to say."

Denial that the grand fury showed hestility toward Mrs. Ham-

"We simply asked her time and again to cite a specific instance given in the new wing to the inwherein Brady or any of his assist- terior decoration. Mahogany and ants were guilty of misconduct in wicker furniture have been comoffice," he said. "Mrs. Hamilton bined, in the comfortable equipfailed to do so even after she was ment. The unit contains twelve requested by eight or ten different steam-heated rooms in addition to jurors. When we found she was the community rooms. It is located unable to produce a single instance at 3797 Piedmont evenue. of deteliction of duty on Brady's made necessary increased hospital part, there was nothing else to do facilities. Fabiola is meeting the but give him a clean bill of health."

# KIWANG AT SAN

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Representatives of the Oakland Kiwan- of the hospital has been remodeled is club met with ten local business for a Children's ward to meet men and city officials yesterday urgent needs. noon at the Estudillo hotel to encourage organization of such an

The following local men were Dunn, ner fellow officers and mempresent: W. J. Gannon, justice of bers of the hoard of directors as-the peace; Prof. W. O. Davies, su- sisted in receiving the guests who pervising principal of the gram-mar schools: A. S. Weaver, presi-dent of the state bank; Dr. C. H. terday. The hostesses included: Miller, L. H. Bill, president of the Mrs. William E. Moller, Mrs. Walliam E. Walli

bility of forming such an organiza- Charles Leonard Smith Miss Elsie tion here, temporary officers were Everson, Miss Alice Knowles. chosen as follows: B. Heacock, president: J. Allison Bruner, treasurer, and W. C. Davies, secretary. Seattle Ku Klux

Japan Gets Last of

ment's expense, the provinces which contributed part of the money having been irregular in their payments. At present there are in Tokyo 127 Chinese students matriculating at the Tokyo Imperial University; 158 at the Tokyo higher normal school: 175 at the Tokyo university of commerce: 11:9 at various other government schools, and 1071 at various public and private CARETAKER NEW PROPESSION.

ly taking to their studies.

been accepto.

schools. It is and that these Chi- London.—Several women closely ness students are, on the whole, related to nobility have adopted the not inferior to the Japanese either profession of "caretaker" of town in scholarship or personality, and houses. Among them are the Hon. ﴿ مُعَادَدُهُمْ مُعَادِّمُ مُعَادِينًا فَعَادَ عَادَتُونَا مُعَادِّمُ وَأَعْلَى الْحَادِينَ وَالْعَ Blater.

## Fabiola to Take Nurses Under \$20,000 Wing

Fabiola Hospital leaders discussing the hospital addition over the tea cups. Left to right: MRS. FRANK J. EDOFF, MISS MAY LENT, MRS. HARRY J. KNOWLES, MRS. Q. A. CHASE, MRS. J. P. H. DUNN, MISS MELBA THAYER, MRS. D. E. EASTERBROOK. A group of Fabiola nurses—left to right, first row: MISS HILMA BRANDVIG, MISS L. POLLOCK, superintendent of nurses, MISS A. RAROI. Second row: MISS E. OLSEN, MRS. M. MACKAY, supervisor, MISS I. CURRY, MISS A. NIELSEN, assistant superintendent, MISS E. GOLDBERG, MISS R. DANIELS, MISS A. A. OLSEN.



The \$20,000 wing of the Nurses' Home of Fabiola Hospital was formally opened resterday afternoon The grand jury's findings, to the at a reception arranged by the effect that Mrs. Hamilton's charges were unfounded, were indersed by inspected the comforishie quarters every member of the jury who was which will accommodate twentyfour nurses, besides furnishing action, District Attorney Brady reception rooms. The structure adjoins the original building "The finding of the grand jury which has been remodeled to harspeaks for itself. Beyond it I have menize. The full plant will take care of eighty-five young women who will be at the service of the hospital. The home will offer quarilton was made by Secretary Brain- as to visiting nurses.

DECORATIONS ARE FINE. ters to the girls in training as well

Particular attention has been

The rapid growth of the city has emergency with a broad program of extension work which includes not only adequate housing accommoda-tions for nurses, but additional facilities for taking care of the sick. Construction work is going rapidly forward on a four-story fireproof building, located at Moss avenue and Broadway, replacing the Dottie Cook Annex for Convalescent Chil-

In the meantime every available room in the hospital is being used to house the patients and give them the care they require. The library

GUESTS RECEIVED. The construction program is unorder in San Leandro. The purder the personal supervision of poses of the Kiwanis club were ex- Mrs. J. P. H. Durn, president of

venience to transportation all the city advantages, plus the God-given ones, are the joy of the suburban resident. Are these your desire? Then, fulfill it read the "Houses For Sale" columns of The TRIBUNE and find your Tuohy, B. Heacock, J. D. Adams, J. Allison Bruner, city attorney; Whitney, Mrs. H. J. Knowles, Mrs. Farley B. Granger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

To conduct a thorough investigation and to determine advisa
Still of forming such an arguniza. Charles Learned Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. ideal home in its ideal loca-

## Cyclops Quits Job

SEATTLE, April -7 .- Following Chinese Students the discovery by a Seattle news-paper that he was "E. C. Klock-TOKYO, April 7.—The Chinese man," exalted cyclops of Seattle government has decided to dis- Klan No. 4 of the Ku Klux Klan, continue the system of sending W. W. Woodbridge, one of the pubstudents to Japan at the govern lishers of the West Coast Lumberman, a monthly magazine, resigned his office and his membership in

the klan yesterday. When Woodbridge admitted that he was "Klockman," he said that publication of his connection with the kian would do him great harm in business. He afterward wrote a letter of resignation, and it was

Grocer,

Do you wish to sell your store? is your ad in The TRIBUNE un-



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Good Eats,

Sunny Rooms REASONABLE BATES COMPANIONABLE ASSOCIATES Yours, if you read the ads under "Room and Board" in The TRIB-UNE (class 25).

> RESULTS IN **ALAMEDA**

ALA., 1817 Sherman - Nicely furn. 4 rms., mod., clean: \$35; gar.

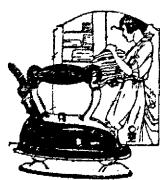
THE FIRST CALLER RENTED IT



Piano Bargains!

Last week a good upright piano was advertised for \$85. Anyone could have afforded to buy this plane so Little

sons-BUT, only ONE person got it-the lucky party who read the ad and get there first. Aren't you sorry it wasn't you? Maybe, after this, YOU, too, will read 'Musical Instruments For Sale" (Class 66).



Electrical Appliances

to lighten housework are always advertised under "Miscellaneous for Sale" (class 50) in the "Want Ada," Both new and good used articles are advertised—most of them "really truly" bargains.

## der Business Opportunities (class 56)? If not then you are daily missing the chance of putting your message before a host of prospective buyers. Gakland Edribune

Judge Indicates Death Carl and Other Exhibits Will Be Admitted As Evidence Despite Defense Objections

When the trial of Harry Allon.

harged with murder, opens again

further arguments will be heard by Superior Judge H. L. Preston. Allen is alleged to have killed Walter Dowdy, former Pala Ito nutomobile dealer, by beating nim with an ax. yesterday afternoon whon Judge Preston indicated that he would admit into evidence practically alli of the exhibits offered by the prosecution. These include the alleged death-ax, automobile in which Allen and Dowdy were ridng when the murder is alleged to have eccurred; blood-stained currency. a bloodstained hat, and attractions other articles,

The defense objected to every one of the articles, twenty-seven in number. Arguments were heard on all of the objections during the day, excent the objections to the introduction of a receipt book containing a receipt which the prosecution alleges was used by Allen as a bair to influence Dowdy to expecting a record attendance at start on the fatal trip with him. | their social Easter dance to be start on the fatal trip with him. their social Easter dance to be Further arguments were heard held at St. Joseph's ball tonight. on a motion by the defense to The half has been elaborately strike from the record all of the decorated, excellent music has been testimony of E. O. Heinrich as to obtained and refreshments have the direction taken by blood, stains been arranged for. The profit from

## Food Handlers' Physical Quiz Law Proposed

The much-discussed law compelling food-handlers in Oakland to submit to physical examination is now being propared by the city attorney at the request of Commissioner Frank Colbourn, and will be introduced shortly in the city council, according to food department off-

"We've got to come to it," says Food Inspector Harry Smith, "There has been much objection to the ordinance, and very just objections in some instances, but such a law should be passed to protect the citizens."

Smith bsserts that much of the apposition comes from those who do not understand the law. "The idea is to climinate those food-handlers who have com-municable diseases," says Smith, There is nothing stringent about that. We argue that persons with communicable diseases should not handle food,

"The examinations will be sim-The persons with communicable diseases must not bandle food for others. That is all there is to it."

The ordinance was first suggested several months ago and discussed from all angles. It was shelved temporarily but, says Smith, it was revived because of the present necessity for action.

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT. SAN LEANDRO, April 7 .- Membors of the local American Legion post and the Ladies' Auxiliary are fund,

Chamber Committee Leaves to Arrange For First of "Get-Acquainted" Visits to North of State Cities

The first "get-acquainted" excuron of the year under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Comherce will run into the Napa valley tay 10 and 11, and will include stops at Vallejo. Napa, Calistoga and St. Helena. As the plans now tand, the entire trip will be made by train. This was decided upon nt a meeting held in the Hotel takland today.

In preparation for this trip, a committee of seven left Oukland his morning to visit each of the vities pravided for in the schedule. Martin M. Hoffman, vice-president of the "get-acquainted" committee, heads the group The other mem-bers of the committee are: Max Greenberg, George B. Furniss, C. W. Foy, William T. Vahlberg, N. J. Whelan and William F. Heckell.

This trip will be followed by others into other sections of the State. It is a part of the plan of the "get-acquainted" committee to know all of northern California and to let all of this section of the State know of Oakland.

Last year excursions were run nto Sacramento valley and San Joaquin valley, in addition to sevtral one-day excursions to nearby

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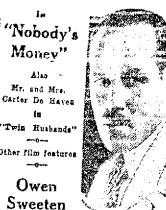
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STARTING TODAY JACK HOLT



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WESLEY BARRY "HEROES" OF THE STREETS"

AMERICAN OPERA **QUARTETTE** VAUDEVILLE

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STARTING TODAY SEE JACK RUSSELL AS ADOLPH HINES in "Upside Down"

the Screen-MOLLIE KING AND CREIGHTON HALE IN "HER MAJESTY"

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MASOUFRADER," in nine scenes-Sue-

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Elsie Ferguson in "The Wheel of Life"

WILL BE IN OAKLAND AT THE

Auditorium Theater MATINEE AND NIGHT ONLY Tuesday, April 17th Make Reservations now at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Night Prices, 50c to \$2.56 Matinee, 50c to \$2.00, plus and

Circus thrills, carnival fun, free CHIMES AT KEITH dancing, wonderful prizes—and a Style Show. LAST TIME TODAY MARY PICKFORD in

TERS OF THE STORM COUNTRY the re-creation of a masterpiece. (No performance Sunday) 

For a Good Time Skate

## News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

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Domestic Ports

CHINA WALL WAY DISCONTINUE

Meeting of Directors to Decide Future Policies; Boats Temporarily Off.

The shipping world may soon witness the passing out of another steamship line unless steps to the contrary are taken by the directors of the China Mall Line when they meet within the next few days to

coastwise trade, was burned. The China Mail line practically rebuilt the vessel. The Nile was chartered by the company fellowing the war but was never considered a moneyby the company fellowing the wat but was never considered a money-making boat so was retired several menths ago.

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only ship being operated by the China and Nile Ramburg Strains Pacific Mail company closed out its trans-Pacific ships. The first vessel purchased was the China from that company. This buy was followed by the Congress which was renamed the Nanking. The Congress, which had been engaged in the Constwist of trade, was burned. The China Mail time, the China Mail line, the China Angeles Staturday, April 15.

Los Angeles Thursday. April 12.

Hamburg Maru Vessel has loaded here exclusively with a carge for the African const. The Atlantic City will call at Durble China from the company to consular reports sent the department of commerce from the commercial attaches located at various points throughout the South African country, a large field exists there for the consumption of American-made products. The Metal its practically rebuilt.

The Atlantic City is operated by

Channel Buoy 3 will be discontinued.

Channel Buoy 3 a first-class spar, a cone point down, over a cone point will be established on the northern side of the channel about midway between Channel Buoy 1A and Channel Buoy 1A and Channel Buoy 1B will be renumbered 5.

Channel Buoy 1B will be renumbered 5.

Channel Buoy 25 will be moved about 100 yards, 354 30' into 25 feet of water, without other change.

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about 365 yards, 322° 30°, into 11 feet of water, without other change.

North Channel Light No. 4 will be moved about 235 yards, 44° from its instead of position. Without other change.

Washington Sound—Burrow Bay 24-hour watch is kept. A searchlight—Light to be Discentinued.—About his hour installed and will be put blacked at 1826, Burrows Bay 14ght in operation without further notice.

## C. P. R. Changing

Freighter Loads Oakland Cargo for Africa

The British freighter ATLANTIC CITY is loading cargo at the Parr Terminal in the outer harbor for South African ports. The steamer is the first vessel to load at Oakland for Africa

direct. She is run by the Australian Despatch Line. If the service works out a regular line

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## WEATHER REPORT

The California storm is now central over lowa and the barometer is relatively high over California and Nevada. Rain fell yesterday quite generally throughout California and lost night only in the extreme northern portion of the sante. Showers have also fallen in loaho. Washington and Orgon. Temperatures have fallen in Utah and risen over a wide strin of territory extending from Texas northern services works, which will open in which, he refriited, contained lists of prices. Carl Elackstock, a member of the association, said he used the term "market guide" instead of "market memorandum" for this publication.

George A. Brewer, statistician for the West Coast Lumbsimen's association, told of the issuance by that organization of "trade bartoneters" and "trade bulletins." He said that the "bacometers" were ensired to the Lewer Lakes region. The cutteck is for fair weather to-night and Sunday in California, Nevada and Idaho and for showers in Washinkton and Oregon.

E. A. BEALLS, Ferecaster.

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# YALE HARVARD

Sailings to Los Angeles Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Leaving San Francisco, Pier 7, (near Ferry Bldg.) at & P. M. Sailings to San Diego

Wednesday and Friday. Leaving San Francisco & P. M. For Particulars Address: Los Angeles Steamship Co.

## Record Cargo of Flour Starts to Orient From B.C.

Japanese Liner Hawaii Has 100,000 Sacks As Well As Wheat Aboard.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7.— What is said to be a record parcel of flour from Vancouver to the Orient will leave Saturday on the Osaka Shoshen Maru liner Hawaii. The ship will have nearly one hundred thousand sacks of Canadian flour on board when she leaves. In addition to this she will carry a cargo of 2480 tons of wheat. Her total Vancouver cargo outward is will complete on Puget Sound and sail for the Orient hext week.

The Canadian government merchant marine limited service to the in a hearing on charges by the Fed-Orient will make the Prince Rupert eral Trade Commission that the feet of lumber is available for each port company, controlled domestic vided cargo to the extent of 500,000

B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager for the Canadian government
merchant marine limited, made this
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of the West Coast Lumbermen's asannouncement just before leaving of the West Coast Lumbermen's as-Prince Rupert today for Vancouver, sociation, said that he could rememage, the Blue Funnel steamship Astyanax will be dispatched from March, 1918, during the World War, Liverpool April 28, via Panama for at the instance of the government. voyage here, is being operated in Henry Ward Beer, counsel for the

## Chile to Improve

New York announces that his gov- of the witness, without receiving a ernment has approved the project reply. sities of marine service.

## NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

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# INVESTIGATING

Lumber Men of Coast Are Charged With the Use of Coercion in Prices.

SEATTLE, April 5 .- Testimony concerning the issuance of price 7000 tons deadweight. The ship lists in the lumber industry was it commenced rebuttal here today in a hearing on charges by the Fedcall outward once per month, pro- Douglas Fir Exploitation and Exprices by coercion. The hearing ad-

Turning immediately around after ber one meeting of lumbermen to completing her last homeward voyports on the North Pacific, replacing He said that the lumbermen comthe steamship Cyclops. The Cyclops, plied with the request of the gov-which was scheduled to make the ernment as a patriotic duty.

commission, recalled that a price of \$14 had been raised at that meet-Valparaiso Port The patriotic duty to raise the The consul general of Chile at price \$1 a thousand?" he demanded lew York appropriate the price \$1 a thousand?"

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For projection work at the port of T. G. Hildusch, secretary of the Valparaiso, consisting of an extension of the piers and other necessication, admitted that it had met sities of marine service. The government has asked for propositions for the execution these works, which will open in Santiago de Chile on August 31 at 3 p. m. The proposals must presented to the ministry of fi-

said, that the "bacometers" were used by mills to keep production within limits and the "bulletins" as

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U.S. Coast and Geodétic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Websett street biblice. Oakland, add appreximately for

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### Sales for Seattle & p. m. Today, April 7 --- 40 Hours, Port to Port ---LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO 8. S. Admiral Farragut, 10 p. m. Today, April ? SEATTLE PORTLAND S. S. Admiral Farragut Ruth Alexander MAKE ALASKA RESERVATIONS NOW



## TIME TABLE

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FOR FUNITER INFORMATION PHONE DAS, 4127

## Transal AAAAA IN AUTO TRAGEDY AS GIRL SLAYER

## Victims From Dance Hall to Death Scene.

NEW YORK, April ? (By International News Service).-Detertives here and in Jersey City today continued a search along the primrose path followed by Mrs. City barber, and Miss Bessie Mc-Mahon of Utica, N. Y., her chum, murder victims, whose bodies were found early yesterday morning by a milk wagon driver by a lonely roadside on Staten Island.

Their search took them to gay believed they would find men who follows: had escorted the young women on

Montitaro is being detained as a material witness.

Wednesday, Montitago told police he met the two women on a ficiency, Jersey City street, "picked them up" and they walked along together until another man drove along in an automobile!

for "Joe." Detectives were checking back over Mrs. Blandine's and Miss!

admiration of Frank Bonglovani. go to Buffalo and, during his absence married the woman.

Shortly afterward Bongiovani from many stab wounds and a few for teachers. But the public schools days afterward died in a hospital, are facing a dangerous situation. cilian, whose name they refuse to cators have loaded the school pay cilian, whose name they refuse to cators have loaded the school pay reveal. Word that "startling de-roll with unnecessary expenses, will the wife of look before bought recklessly at public the wife of the wife of average and have public the tree wife of the wife of average and have public the tree wife of the wife of average and have public the tree wife of the wife of average and have public the tree wife of the wife of average and have public the wife of the wife of average and the wife of t evening in the investigation came from the offices of District At-torney Major at Staten island this torney Maloy at Staten Island this in danger.

### OFFICIAL RECOVERING FRENCH CAMP, April 7 .--

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### LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State

corporation.
Notice is hereby given that Voss Rich, a corporation, and a majority of the Directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, a petition praying for dissolution of said corporation, and that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1923, at the opening of court of the teachers' salaries and provides well for the children."

WOOD MAKES NO REPLY.

SAN JOSE, April 6.—"I am not particularly interested in the governor's statement." said Will C.

Wood, state superimendent of court, or as soon thereafter as coun-

Given under my hand and the it is true." seal of said court, the 19th day of March, 1953, GEO. E. GROSS.

By W. E. ADAMS.
Deputy.

WM. H. METSON, Atty., 517 Baiboa Bldg. San Francisco. Cal.

of board of directors. BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO. By J. ERWIN BAKER, President. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice to creditors.
No. 32862—Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the and a half in France, coming away undersigned administrator of the estate of Frances Donnellan, decased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this posice either the

in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 318 Syndicate Building, Gakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters counciled with said estate.

said estate. ALBERT E. HILL, ministrator of the estate of frances Donnellan, deceased. #dministrator Dated at Oakiand, California, Marth 31, 1921.

EDWARD R ELIASSEN & WALTER H. ELIASSEN,

Attorneys for administrator, ninth floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cali-

Date of first publication, March #1. 19##.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 32733—Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the underigned administrator of the
estate of John J. Nielson, also
known as John J. Nielson, deceased. known as John J. Nielson, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 918, Synidicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in

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RDWARD R. ELIASSEN 4. WALTER H. BLIASSEN. Alformate for mild administrator. Pirth Good Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Dale of first sublication March

## CENNICT COMPUT TOOUTDAND ONLY LOOTEHMUH ONLED SCHOOL SYSTEM COSTLY FAILURE

## N. Y. Police Trace Murder Asserts Politicians Rule It

Associated Press.)-The administration of the California school system was characterized as "a political oligarchy, top heavy with unnecessary supervision and high frene Blandino, wife of a Jersey priced and useless spendthrifts," in a statement issued yesterday by Governor Friend W. Richardson.

The governor charged that "reckless extravagance" had characterized the management of the schools and that the people generally were dissatisfied with the subjects but gaudy dance halls, where they taught. The governor's statement

that escorted the young women on their nightly expeditions.

In the arrest last night in Jersey City of Alfred Montitaro, a longshoreman, police learned that the young women were not at all conventional in selecting companions in their search for thrills.

Montitaro is being detained as a long term of the people are coming to know FRASER—March 28, to the wife of that reckless extravagance has characterized the management of the schools and that our children are being taught to spend foolishly and unwisely, instead of to save, to practice economy and to follow the doctrines of the great Franklin.

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"For the past few weeks I have been asking parents from all over California, the results of the teaching their children are receiving.

The answers have been that their children are getting a smattering of many subjects, but know little of any, that they cannot spell correctnly, cannot read well, cannot write legibly, and cannot do simple

LACORIEMARCH 23, to the wife of Myron B, Matson, a daughter.

MATSON—Match 27, to the wife of Myron B, Matson, a daughter.

MORDEEN—March 26, to the wife of Benjamin E, Mordeen, a soul MODBANO—April 4, to the wife of Lightly Madran 2, son The women, he said, asked to be children are getting a smattering taken for a ride. The owner of the car, Joseph Padizo, of Jersey City, of any, that they cannot spell coragreed and the four drove about rectnly, cannot read well, cannot several bours. Then, according to write legibly, and cannot do simple the man, at Miss McMahon's re- problems, and that high taxes, exquest, they drove to a restaurant, travagance and spending are advo-

ganda. "DETHRONE POITICIANS." "The time has come when the

"I am as strong an advocate of the public schools as abyone. I Frederick A. Rianda, a son. 1 SEELEY—March 18, to the wife of Bongiovani induced the Sicilian to believe in their worth. I know they are the foundation of our gove. nment. Every teacher has my sympathetic support and appreciwas found in the street suffering ation. I stand strongly for good pay ays afterward died in a hospital, are facing a dangerous situation. Leo F. Weiss, a son.

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"There must be a return to sane methods and economical administration. The political oligarchy in Supervisor James Ansbro, who control of the schools must be un-underwent a critical operation for horsed. For the good of the schools Matthews, 21, both of Oakland

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SAN JOSE, April 6.— I am not C. Deruchie, 29, both of Oakland. Wood, state superintendent of sel can be heard, at the court room schools, who was here for a school of Department No. 1 of this court dedication at Campbell, "The state-have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said appli- of California know whether or not Twa Bray, a native of England. of California, know whether or not

## Winters Girl Tells

Of Her Engagement WOODLAND, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison. of Winters, appropriet the hetrothel of their announces the betrothal of their NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.
Annual stockholders' meeting of Frederick Rahle, of San Diego, the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be Miss Morrison was formerly a stuheld at the office, 1900 Park street, dent of Columbia University, V.

April 9th, 1923, for the electing ford Francisca graduate of Stanford University. The bride-to-be has been of late connected with the decorative department of one of the large San Francisco furni-ture stores. Kahle spent a year

> Grace vs. C. L. Huckins; crulty. Mary vs. Joseph Roberts; non-Bert A. vs. Goldie Dean Reim; an-David L vs. Goldie F. Minoggio;

## CARD OF THANKS

I hereby desire to express my heartfelt thanks to my many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy extended to me in my late bereave-ment, the loss of my beloved wife. Marion Esther Limbach. (Signed) GERALD R. LIMBACH.

The family of the late Ida I. Young wish to thank their many friends for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral of-HARVEY F. YOUNG and family.



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the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. literment St.

RUSE—In Oakland, April 6, 1923, Charles Kruse; a native of Ger-

days.
Private funeral this (Saturday)

afternoon at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th avenue.

the funeral services Saturday, April 7, 1923, at 2:20 o'clock p. m. at the "Funeral Home" of Engel

& Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue at Twenty-seventh street.

Interment, Mt. View cometery,

Kay, and father of Margare Norman and Josephine McKay,

native of Canada, axed 52 year.

a. m. Interment Evergreen Com

McGRAW-In this city April

1923, Julia Methaw (Medicath) native of Ireland, aged 61 years,

Friends and acquaintances at respectfully invited to attend th funeral Tuesday, April 10, 1923, a

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Mary's Cemetery.

ALVERSON-March 21, to the wife

of William A. Alverson, a daugh-

SATURDAY EVENING

ADAMS-April 4, to the wife of Asserts Politicians Rule It and That Is Is Top Heavy With Extravagance.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—(By Assert W. Brown, a daughter, BROWN—April 2, to the wife of Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BROWN—April 2, to the wife of Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BAKAR—March 31, to the wife of Mar Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BAKAR—March 31, to the wife of Mar Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BAKAR—March 31, to the wife of Mar Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BAKAR—March 31, to the wife of Mar Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BAKAR—March 31, to the wife of March 31, to the wife of Robert W. Brown, a daughter, BROWN—April 3, to the wife of Robert W. Brown April 3, to the wife of Robert W. Brown April 3, to the wife of Robert W. Brown April 3, to the wife of Robert W. Brown April 3, to the wife of Robert W. Brown April 3, Max Bakar, a son.
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to the wife of Henri du Fuy de Mont Brun, a daughter. DAHLGREN—March 27, in the wife of Gus W. Dahlgren, a daughter. DOPP—March 2, to the wife of Euollows:
"The people are coming to know FHASER—March 28, to the wife of

HOLSTROM—March 18, to the wife of Arthur A. Holstrom, a son.
HIPSLEY—April 2, to the wife of Miron J. Hipsley, a daughter.
KLUG—March 23, to the wife of Herman J. Kiug, a son.
HANSEN—March 23, to the wife of Christian T. Hansen, a son.
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Officers and members of Fronk-lyn Lodge No. 275, F. & A. M., are hereby requested to attend the fu-Louis W. Yetter, a son. to the wife of YOUNG-March 20, to the Clarence Young, a son. , 1923, at 3 O'clock p. m. at the bapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Correcath street, corner of Twen-

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## DIED

William Bray, loving husband of Eva Bray; a native of England, aged 50 years 11 months 9 days. Funeral services to be held at chapel of California Crematory, 4490 Fiedmont avenue, Monday, April 9, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m.

H. B. M. Brown, dearly beloved husband of Virgie R. Brown and loving father of Cecil Branson, there Property In Managery Brown Jr.; a native of Canada, aged 43 years, 3 months, 28 days. the funeral services Monday, April 9, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Interment Evergreen Mausoleum. HANDLER-In this city, April 6,

1923, Benjamin Franklin Chandler, father of Mrs. Kate Houck and Nellia Gangner a native of York, aged 83 years 9 months

Friends and acquaintances are

chapel of the California Crema-tory, 4495 Piedmont ave., Monday, April 9, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. SIR CHAS. A JEFFERY, Rec. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2572 E. 14th street, corner of Twenty-fourth ave. Incineration California Crematory. BALY—In Gakland, April 7, 1923. band of Agnes Daly; a native of Troy, N. Y., aged 76 years; a mem-ber of San Francisco Aerie No. 5.

F. C. E.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday morning, April
10. at 10:30 from the family residence, 1229 West st. Interment
Woodlawn cemetery. Arrangements by P. N. Hanrahan Co., Merrict 5234

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ENOS-In San Leandro, April 6, 1923, Mary, beloved wife of M. Silva, devoted mother of Charles Enos. Mrs. Mary Fickett-Elishua and Madlene Enos and the late Francis Enos, sister of Mrs. A. Gomes, Mrs. N. E. Brown, Theresa, M. and J. Borge; a native of Azores; a member of Council No. 5, S. P. R. S. I., of San Leandro.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 9, 1923, at 10 a. m., from the late residence, 199 Callan ave., thence to Saint Leander Church, where a requiem high mass mill be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:20 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Holy Sepulchre.

GIRAUD—In Oakland, April 5, 1923,

Marie, beloved wife of Marcus

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ment. Mespie and Noelle Edwards, and mother-in-law Marie Mesple and Morris Edwards, and grandand mother-in-law Marie Mespie and Grand Morris Edwards, and grand mother of Martha Mespie, a native of France, see 70 years Friends and acquaintances are sharp Monday at function Hotel Oskinga Selement Invited Office.

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Next meeting, April 20. R. E. MITCHELL, Com Fledmont 48583 D. BORGE, Addt., 523 59th st. Pied, \$472W.

Interment M. View Cemetery, MARSTON—In San Francisco, April 4, 1923, Reba A. Marston, dearly beloved wife of the late Phineas LADIES' AUXILIARY TO 10HN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday \*\* 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall. City Visiting ladles cordially in-Marston, loving mother of Mrs R. T. Bray and Mis. ii. A. Devereaux of Stocktion Cal. and sister of J. R. Firster at Portland. Oregon; a native of Norwick, Convited. Next meeting, April 11. necticut; aged 74 years, 5 months.

day.

Priends are Invited to attend MRS. OLLIE REMMERS. Seey. 5120 Genoa st. Pied, 8036W HOUSE POST No. 819 meets a very Wednesday hight. Woodmen's ball, 3236 E. 14th

tornow—At Ofat, Ventura county Cal., April 2, 1923, W. C. Morrow beloved husband of Lydia Hough street. Naxt meeting, April 18. t meeting, April 10. CHAS, L. FISHER, Com., Merrat 313 ton Morrow, a native of Alabama Merrat 013. P. ROGERS, Adju. 924 E. 14th st Funeral services will be held in Trinity Church, San Jose, Cal. Saturday, April 7, at 2 6'clock p. m. Interment private, leKAX—In this city, April 6, 1923 William, bushand of Frances Me-

LADIES AUNILIARY TO LIEUT, WATERHOUSK POST meets 2nd and 416 Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Weednesia, April 11.

MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. Meet 12. Merritt 313 MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.,

months and 16 days.

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M. P. MORREN, Adjt. AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST, NO. 6.
Office: Phone Oak, 7311 AMERICAN LEGION J MAGNER IL S. Grant D. Miner, 2372 East Fear-teenth street, corner of Twenty fourth avenue, thence to St. An-thony's church where a mass will be celebrated for the repuse of her Office: Phone Oak, 7311 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday ar clubrooms, Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway, Next meeting, April 17,

New controoms at 419 120h st. DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com ARGONNE POST NO. 235 William J. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, and brother of Mrs. Temporal Mrs. Helen Phone Cakland 8783

Meelinus, Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each wonth Next meeting, April 13 D. S. SWANSON, Adj. E. M. SMITH, Com. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the WOMEN'S AUXHJARY of Cairland Past No & A 12, meets 2nd and 4th Friday

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MARGARET SELLAR, Soov JOSEPH H. Merofflet CAMP, No. 13, meers 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons ball, Shattuck, near Cen-Next meeting, April 12. W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

month.

Shrine Circus and Style Show at the Oakland Auditorium, eight nights, from April 7 to 16 inclusive.

W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate British Greek Veterans of America Post No. 11 Meets every Monday In St. George.

Fellowship Lodge No. 439
F. & A. M., meets every
Friday eve at Masonic
Temple 12th and Wash,
W. J. Menally, Master,
H. R. Menally, Secretary. FRED V. CLAIM, Seev. Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Jakland Col. U. V. R.

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12th All desabled ex-service men invited to join,
Next meeting, April 13.
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Office and clubrosime 212 Broad-ASYLUM OF GAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

SONS OF VETERANS COL E D. BAKER CAMP NO. I. Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday. OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S. heat meeting April 10.
R. B. DUMSER, Com.

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Cove, May 6. Next ceremonial
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at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. A. L. HELTBORG, Pres. 902 E. 24th at. Mer. 4204
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5626 Shafter ave. Pice. 5400J.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

I. O. O. F PORTER LODGE No. 272, I, O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove at. Visiting orathers welcome.

s and Marines who have seen a service.

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST

No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd of Friday of each month at 8.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J. PRIUTVALE LODGE No. 69, 1. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O.

W. ball, \$520 E. 14th st. All visiting Drothers welcome.

Next meeting, April 9.

E. ROCHE, Noble Grand.

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C. F. INMAN, Rec. Secty. Ph. Pled. 3197J.

1. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in 1. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin

CLAUDI) JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Onkland 6212
L. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321. VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, 1, O O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grova sts. Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, April 2. First de-gree will be given Monday night at 7300. Brothers and drill team please

VICTOR L. LINDQUIST N. C. ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec. FOUNTAIN LONGE No. 491, 1. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Cranklin streets. Franklin streets. Next meeting April 11.

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Tuerday at 8 p m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck. Berkeley. Welcome brothers, wei-

ENCINAL LODGE NO. 164
1. O. O. F., meets every
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street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-Next meeting, April 11, A. J. HOUCK, N. G. PENEY POX, Sec., 1179 Bdwy.

AMERICAN LEGION ELMIRUST LODGE No. 384 92nd ave and E. 14th 8t. Visitors always welcomed. Next meeting. April 12. First de-gree Thomas alunt false notice. J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Fivl. 234J.

MENT No. 24, 1, O. O. F., moes every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Felia temple. 11th and Pranklin streets.
Next n clang, April 12.
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Cound Masquerade Ball at Asiames Temple, April 7th. Forty WM, HAMMER, Archum

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## THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

DARLAND COUNCIL, No. 723, Security Benefit Ar-The sociation, meets every Pri-Social day might at Porter buil, 1918 Grove at. Visiting members welcome.
- Next meetipg, April 13.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL ment of dues. No. 2216 mosts every Tues-day at St. George nam, Royal Neighbors of America Twenty-fifth and Grove. OAKLAND CAMP No. 8173 Forest Company April 10 Tues, eve; December 2 and thus Pri-

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1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk 2007 the ton St; theredey 6034W, MRS. ISABEL GEORGE, 845 Athen ave, Jovenile Matron, For information, H. C. Woifsen, District Mgr. 507 436 st. Pied. 50183, Or J. W. Bernet, District Deputy, 3014 West Street, Fredmont 5052W,

TUDFLFUDFUT ORDER OF FORESTERS COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at ill. George hall, 25th an Grove streets.

Next meeting, April 12. A. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secv. 1429 Broadway, room 29. Foresters of America COURT SHELL, MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor. 67th at. and San Pablo ave., every Thursday evening MANUEL RAPOZA, Chief Banger.

W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy-2622 Watts St.; ph. Pied. 8272J. ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2239 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting. April 13.
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J. MCCHACKEN, Sec., 4103 Fied, ave. NATIONAL UNION NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Jounell No. 872. meets Pacific bidg., 16th and Jeffer-

D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.,

son sis., lat and 2rd Friday of every

at Knights of Columbus auditorium. 669 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, April 2.
JOHN J. PLYNN, Grand Knight

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 mests at 12th and Alice 6ts., Pythian Castle, Thurs-day. Next meeting, April 12. Esquire rank. JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

ARAMOUNT LODGE No. Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next needing, April 11; Esquire

T. A. RODGER, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Pledmout 4326W. PIRIGO LODGE NO 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, April 10. J. L. DUNCAN, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets FLM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at 1. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, April 10, Final reading of by-laws. R. C. YOUNG, C. C., Elmhurst 1300. M. I HENDERSCN, E. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 142. Meets every Menday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alica street. Begggre rank, April 9; Knight rank, ABE. PAVIS, C. C. A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

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Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP. the interest camp in Alameda Co., 1200 members - meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 E. 14th St., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Ackt presence, April 12.
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ATHERS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednes-Next meeting, April 14.
H. R. LAYTON, C. C. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corintblan hall, Pacific bldg., 16th
Jefferson cps, at 8:15.
Next meeting, April 9.

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Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. opi Caimbar, 11 a. ili. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

A. D. HEGHES, Cler. Office, room 248 Pacific blog. Phone Lakeante 7319. ALITIA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Brooklyn lempie, 807 E. 14th st. Next meeting, April 13. ML E. LUSK, Cos. Com., 1535 23rd ave. S. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

GARLAND CAMP No. 8173 receive free and third Frie Building Trades hall, 25th and Grove sts. Nest meeting, April 26.
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and Save it



"Wanderer" has written two let-Tieel as you do toward the wan ters to this column. He claims to derer. have fought in the late war and to be a sufferer from a wound received in that war. On the strength
of his war record, he feels entitled
the pleasage shout the to say what he pleases about the why I feel as I do about "Wan-women of this country, and he derer". I feel in exactly the same says it. Wanderer has no use what- way about any man who talks as ever for the professional woman, ing to do with it. Wanderer is simthe woman who works for her living; he does not believe in equal like all cowards, he wishes to hide behind something. He knows that soft hearted people like little Edith are going to see him as a hero, and

behind something. He knows that picton concerning the morals of all women outside the home. As I am obviously a working woman, he proceeded to attack me with the most abusive terms possible. He accused me of spreading perversion and disloyalty to all that is fine and good.

Of course a man of Wanderer's neurotic type of mind always has some good "excuse" for his ravings, and almost always that excuse is one which will appeal to sentimentalists and protect him from attack. Wanderer has two excuses. The first one was that his swetcheart was "faitniess". Her faithlessness consisted in breaking but a perfectly legitimate and sensible act, in case the young lady did not feel she could be happy with him, he came back in his secdid not feel she could be happy with him, he came back in his secof his wounds received in the war. Well he knew that such a plea would attract every emotionalist truth would attract every emotionalist who resa his letter and camouflage anything he might want to say and he said a lot. I refused to reply And now Edith wonders why I wouldn't.

Heroic than some of the men who went over. The heroes are not all went over. The heroes are not all on the battle fields. They may be found in a million places, on lonely farms, in dusty offices, in smokey farms, in fretful school rooms. "No matter what he says or does, he fought for our country"—that's

I am one of your most ardent ad-I am one of your most ardent admirers and have always agreed with you in everything, but now I am going to question your decision. Please, don't you think you are rather hard on "Wanderer"? Of course I have not seen his first letter but no matter what he says that the property of the p or does ne longut tor our country do not. If his girl dinnt love nim and was wounded while defending or had decided that they couldn't us, and I think that on that account be happy together, she should have we should all be tolerant. And, Jerry, down deep in your heart, don't you think it was beasily of his girl to throw hlm over? I'm sure that helped to make him so bitter, and the sights he saw "over there" added to his feeling. And then to come back and find a country that —— well, Jerry, we haven't been grateful enough for what they've

done for us. Naturally, being a girî, I don't agree with all his opinions of women, and I think it was horrid of him to inform you that he was the possessor of a shattered chest and then proceed to heave large and hefty bricks at you, but I can forgive the bricks at you, but I can forgive the men who fought and bled for us almost anything.

Of gourse, I m only sixteen, and the whole family laughs at my

the whole family laughs at my they drag the "blood of our heroes' opinions, but, even if I am youn." I have a brain that works the same out The man with a sincere puras any one else's, and I think I pose and a regular backbone have as much right to air my opindoesn't need to play on the soft ions as the next fellow.
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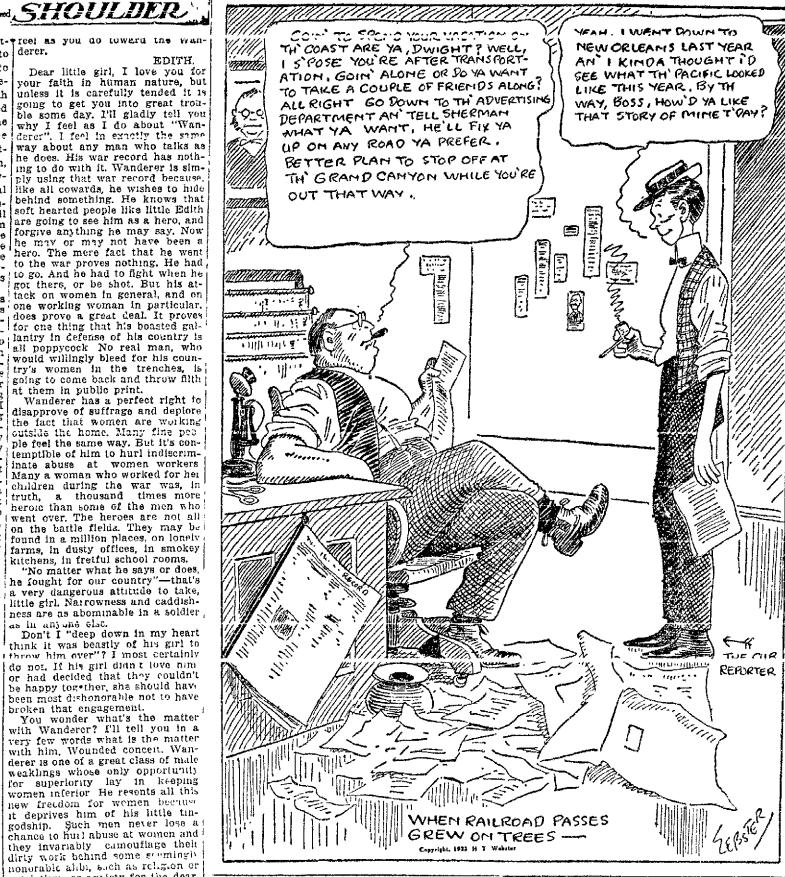
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mothers if we could go swimming.

Then we said goodlye to each other with you are in this affair, I shall be and that's a little thing I'm going to find out, please Allah, when he with you"

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That night we asked our mothers She flashed me a glance of apgets here—he's a walking arsenal.

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so glad he got the radio set he let matic outburst. all the boys hear from it. And lived happily ever after.

interposed swiftly,

"Keep quiet, Allen!" Then she
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"And that's exactly what I want "Keep quiet, Allen" Then turned to young Mr. Chester with a reassuring air.

"And that's exactly what I many you to do. This of all I am going to ask you to interview Mr. Briggs. Once when I was walking down certain risk to all of us," she said Smith's employer, early tomorrow the street I met ten of my girl certain risk to all of us, she gain statut a sea that our pre-friends. These are their names— gravely, "but I am very sure it can morning and see that our pre-friends. These are their names— by reduced to a pulphy of course friend's every movement is Ruth, Grace, Alice, May, Dorothy, be reduced to a minimum. And clous friend's every movement is glance because of his fivolity, and Helen, Alma, Anna, Flora and Mil-, there is no reason why Mis. Gra- witched. Then, when he starts dred I was glid to see that the ham" she caught my indignant are lover here. Helen, Alma, Anna, Flora and Milham she caught my indignant eye, over here tomorrow night—as he
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"DON'T UNDERFISHMATE SMITH."
"Just so I have a chance to di-

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an important problem, levity is an unpardonable sin, but Allen Drake is a law unto himself. So he re turned her angly look with a lazy impudent grin which she ignored turning her back upon him, and giving her attention to Toni Ches-The young man had risen at her intimution that he would not be needed longer, and was evidently waiting for a more definite dismissal.

"Remember" Lillian sounded a last warning note. "Don't understimule smich. Thes a guited lad. Madge, will you let Mr. Chester

lier query was apparently the most innocent, matter-of-fact thing imaginable, but I caught the merest flicker of her eyes as she turned them toward Allen Drake and guessed that she had deliberately sent me to the door because she thought by doing the ionors for Tom Chester would anloy the vanity of the brilliant but consolited government agent Idilian admires Allen Drake, but his

He was in the doorway now, towering above me, his boyish face "Then, just remember," he said. "that Smith won't have any chance to get near you until he's put me out of commission first And then he bolted through the sed, Mam? No mam, ony it didn't doorway in a agony of embar-

rassment fairly slamming the door son, and by the time it did I was after him. (To Be Continued.)

choose a hat—to milliner)—I think Yours? Miss Kitty sed, and I sed to distract attention a little from



which is the wind of the wind the same of the same of

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY IN THE RAIN.

Uncle Wiggily stood in front of

his hollow stump bungalow, looking

advised Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "for it

is going to April shower, I think. And while that may be a good thing for your auto, since leaving it out in the rain will wash the mud off, still you had better not

get wet."

"You are right," said Uncle

Wiggily. "So I'll hop very quickly to Dr. Possum's drug store, get myself a big sponge to wash my car, and I'll hop back before it

In Dr. Possum's drug store Uncle

Wiggily looked at sponges.
"They are very small, and hard and dr." objected the bunny rab-

"Ah ha!" snarled the Bob Cat.

would scratch my auto Besides they aren't large enough, I want

"These will swell up very large once they are wet," said Dr. Pos-

sum with a quirk of his long tail.

"They will also become very soft.

All sponges are small and hard

soft and grow large when they

soak up water.
"All right," said Uncle Wiggily,
"I'll take one, and I must humy

home before it rains, as it looks

The bunny gentleman stuffed the

hard, small dry sponge in his side

coat pocket and on he housed to

his hollow stump bungalow He

had not gone very fir before it began to rain very hard

"My! I'm going to get soaking wet!" thought Uncle Wiggily as he

hopped along without an umbrel-

on old clothes, for I was going to

clean the car. And water wont't

hurt the sponge. I wonder if it's

He looked at the sponge in his

sids pocket. To his surprise there

a big lump on the coat.

swelling up because it is getting

And so it was. The rain, jour-ing down, droppe into Uncle

Wiggily's coat pocket and scaked

into the dry sponge, causing it to swell larger and larger. The

"No matter," thought the bunny gentleman. "I can squeeze it out

when I get home. I should have

brought an umbrella, though. Nurse Jane will laugh at me for

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along

as fast as he could, when, all of a

sudden, out from behind a tree

sprang the bad old Bob Cat in a

rubber coat and wearing big rub-

ber boots.
"Ah, ha!" snarled the Bob Cat.

"I've caught you again, Uncle

Wiggily, and even if i wade in a

mud puddle no snapping turtle

"Yes, I see you have!" sadly said the bunny. "What are you going to do 'o me?"

"Nibble your ears!" howled the Bob Cat. With that he caught

Uncle Wiggily in his paws, around

the bunny's waist, lifting him off

ber boots! I have you!"

wet," thought Uncle Wiggily.

sponge held a lot of water.

getting caught in the rain."

"Ha! That must be the sponge

Well, we a good thing I have

as though it might

all right?"

when they are dry. But they get

a big sporge"

The Color Scheme

I passed a store-Some time ago-And noted with appraising eye-Some hosiery—a silken tan— For women only-Just why I lingered I can't say-But anyway the thought struck me-That it would be a gracious thing to do-For me to buy a pair or two-A little present for my wife-And so I did-I took them to my smiling wife-Who said I was a perfect dear-To be so kind and thoughtful-The color too was just immense-And she would buy a pair of shoes-To match them-So she went down and bought the shoes-And stood before the mirror long-And noted that the match was good-But still to maintain harmony-She'd have to have a new tan hat-

Thouse many and to the first things Tan hat and shoes and hosiery-My, wouldn't that be swell-I side-stepped for a little while-But when she baked an apple pic-And also baked some Johnnie cake-I felt so dog-gone good, I said-"Why certainly you'll have to match-Your shoes and stockings-otherwise-You'd cut a funny figure"-So when the hat came up next day-She put tan shoes and stockings on-And then the tan sombrero-Then turned to me and said-"old dear-You are a most exquisite judge -Of color combinations-I'm going to leave it up to you— You'll notice I have on a suit—

I hat has a greenish cast to it-Which I am sure you'll see at once-With tan won't harmonize-And it would be an awful shame-If I should tay these things aside-For I had planned to tell my friends-Just what a dandy scout you were-But if you say we can't afford— To buy a dress of tan to match— Why I'll not scold-It's simply in your hands, my dear-" Let those who're single have a heart-A finish follows every start-

Well, now she has a suit of tan-Tan hosiery and shoes and fan-Tan hat and pair of long kid gloves-And now in voice like turtle doves-She says if I would dress in tan-When I go out with her, etc., etc.-Last night I passed a fashion store-And saw long hose of silken gray-I hurried by.



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I started this-

(No. 1715)

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The Prince was tired so he slept the fairy started to talk. There is no complex toucht and locked that may be."

When she heard some one outside ont may oblocks away, miss kinds and out year mains and seed.

She went to the window and out year main and toucht seed.

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She went to the window and out year main and toucht seed.

The same was Mrs. Smyth.

The Prince was tired so he slept the fairy started to talk. There case I ever haff to do snything like may be."

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I interrupted ruthlessly.

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nis feet. But as the Bob Cat squeezed the rabbit very hard he also squeezed the wet sponge, and from the enouge a stream of water down inside the Bob Cats rubber boots.
"Wow! What's this' Water running in my boots! Oh, the water

and belword "!uoy to tro gainant at bad chap, as he saw the stream coming from Uncle Wiggily's pocket. Say, what are you, any how; one of those trick magicians like on the stage? Oh, I guess I'd better not nibble your ears after all. You might turn me into a chank of cheese! Oh, my boots are full of water! Oh, I'll catch the kersnuffles! I know I will! Oh,

what a funny rabbit!"

And, dropping Uncle Wiggliv, wet sponge and all away ran the Bob Cat, splishy splashy, with his paws going chuggity chiggity kerrung inside his wet boots.
"Ha! Ha! laughed the rabbit gentleman as he hopped on through the rain. "It's a good thing I bought that sponge." And when

the shower was over he cleaned his auto and took Nurse Jane for And if the toothbrush doesn't whitewash the rag doil's chocolate cake so that it looks like a snowball, I'll tell you next about Uncle Widdily and the high water.

(Copyright, 1928) When Aiken met Payne, back in the old home town, he inquired: Amley?" "Umson is so prosperous he rides in his own machine-"Yeah?" "And Amley is so well off, he walks for exercise."

"This free verse is getting harder to understand every day" are reading the these problems, my

we had lunen. And as we wete go- through his fear for me he ap-Once upon a time there was a ing to take the train a great wind proved my stand.

boy named Jack Scott. His father storm came. The train could not was very poor and he had no move, we did not know what to do.

They had to push the train but we were wasting time. by Lee Pape mother. One day Jack said to his father, "Can I get a radio?"

His father said, "I an sorry, but it would not work. The wind storm for the father said, "I an sorry, but it stopped the train began to work. I have no money, only \$100 00 and that has to last to rext month and this is the tenth of the month."

Jack felt sorry for all the other boys had one. But he thought of a there were gird to see them home.

More, we did not know what to do.

They had to push the train, but it would not work. The wind storm good an actor are you?"

"A very poor one," the young man answered with sincerity in his tones.

"With such modesty, you're extended to see them home." earn \$2.50, that is how much the radio was. Jack told his father the could get Jack a job where he would climb it would get a radio. baby but a man jumped out and dishes, bath tubs stoves, crub floors etc. Jack was pleased for he liked to those thiors.

Jack went to bed early that evening at six. That morring he was in the middle of the mountain ithe lady was home. If was late a low mountain the lady was home if was late.

The Radio of her semething cry in morning and we had to go up and back of her. She turned back to stand in frunt of Miss Kittys desk stand in frunt of Miss Kitty sating now it in any way she can.

I rose from my stand in frunt of Miss Kittys desk stand in frunt of Miss Kittys desk stand i

ing at six o'clock because he had young prince tried, and when he on to the store. In about an hour to get dressed to get dressed down. He tried again and again the mush, postum and toast. Then he called his father up. He had

on the ground. He was awakened is a man coming tonight, so lock all that myself, Puds sed.

cowardJgo to Mrs. Smith and ask prince went happily home to his the first radio was Mr. Skout.
VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY.

MILDRED HUTCHINGS. 322 Liberty Ave., Alameda. THE FUNNY BEARD.

posed to put fily there. Mrs. Smith with wires that went through the stove pipe hat with a feather as Levy.

Illy there—don't put the dahlia."

Mr. Scout, as that was the man's long as a mile. She asked, "What On On On the store of the sto Mr. Scot was astenished to hear Mrs. Smith call him sweethart so have, and the prince felt was to have, and the prince felt "I have come to see if you will write a note for you to take it to him all the wires of the radio. The lady said he might as well. him all the wires of the radio. The lady said he might as well. late.

An according to Mrs. Smith and ask in rince went happily home to his. The lady asked "Really and Charles."

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The lady asked "Really and Charles."

> And the man said "Yes," So the next morning the lader ne sis, our and they married and lived happily ever after.
> MILDRED HUTCHINS.

The lady's name was are sury in the ground. He was awakened is a man coming tonight, so lock an that mysen, rous sed.

She was devorst and had no husband. She liked Mr. Scott and he did not know it til lone day he self. He brought the prince to the table heard some one call to her. She was a pritty burn the wrong place. He was suptable the prince saw a little blac kthing contains the work and there on the table heard some one call to her. She of a ixcuse and she sed, How about the prince saw a little blac kthing contains the man with a long black heard and a lock and remain a towering above me, his stirred with mires that went through the man with a long black heard and a lock and remain a that mysen, rous sed.

Take your seat and remain a the do dowering above me, his stirred with enterion. Then, just remember the prince saw a little blac kthing contains the man with a long black heard and a lock and remain a towering above me, his stirred with enterion. Then, just remember to get near you until A horse fell down, sed Raymin On you? Miss Kitty sed, and he

> And by the time you've remained prince went happily home to his the lady asked "Really and Charles Simkins you'll be still later. the first radio was Mr. Share and the lady asked "Really and Charles Simkins you'll be still later. take your seet, how about you! that's decidedly the best. But Miss Kitty sed. Meening me, and don't you think it wants some sort

wunt to get up agen for some rea-

No mam, but it was a exter long the face? mother."

THE FUNNY REARD.

A ledy once lived by herself. She Madge—Would you marry a lt was bad luck not to in this sing, did Sambo give Celestine a lt was bad luck not to in this she thought she would go to the suppose I shall have store. In going to the etore she isn't one of them that saits me isn't sait married and sack was used to arose a fleid with lots of the sway he is now.

When I did,

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Young Lady (assisting friend to



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her what he wanted." Mr. Seot was ashamed to do it but he said. "Jack you are right." you realy love me? If you do I know Jack would love to have a

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THE HOLE.

IT was Raggedy Ann who thought of the scheme to change aprons we get you home this time!" And with Betsy Bonnet String so they started dragging Betsy Bonthat if they were captured by the net String away. bottle imp and the Geewhiliker, they would be able to escape.

So, when the bottle imp and the Geawhiliker locked them in the closets, all Raggedy Ann had to do, was to shake the magic apron and out came a key to the door, and she and Raggedy Andy then let Betsy Bonnet String out of another closet.

When they left the bottle imp's home, our friends ran in a different cried. direction than that taken by the bottle imp and the Geewhiliker and they ran and ran until they had to sit down and rest.

Now, when the bottle imp and the Geewhilker left the bottle "if he is not afraid to knock the imp's house they had told Betsy chip off my shoulder he must be visit relatives of the Geewhiliker I'll run!" and he did. for a week. But this was not true, because the only relative the Gee-whiliker has is the Tooack Quee ner, for you must be hungry!" So and the Too ack Quee never speaks the Raggedys and Betsy they did not have any relatives to | house and had the nicest dinner visit the bottle imp and the Gee- you ever saw.

Child's History

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whiliker just wandered around in the deep woods until they came to a large hollow tree. Then they went inside to take a nap. It is funny how things turn out sometimes! That hollow tree was the very same tree under which the Raggedys and Betsy Bonnet String stopped to rest after running so

And just as Raggedy Ann handed the magic apron to Betsy Bonnet String the bottle imp awakened. 'Were you talking?" he asked the Geewhiliker

"No!" the Geewhiliker replied. Then they peeped out of the hole and saw Betsy Bonnet String and the Raggedys sitting right there. The bottle imp and the Geewhiliker jumped right out and caught Betsy Bonnet String.

"We do not know how you managed to escape from the stuffy closets," they said to her and the ltag-

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy pulled the other way as hard as they could but the bottle imp and Geewiliker were strong.

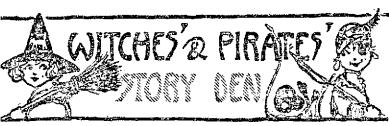
But just as they turned a bend in the path a queer looking creature jumped right in front of them. "Stop!" he cried. "It's my cousin, the Too ack

Quee!" the Geewhiliker cried as he started to run. "I shall stay fight him!" the bottle imp

"And I shall stay and fight you too!" the Toe ack Quee said. Raggedy Andy put a chip upor the Too ack Quee's shoulder, but "Now, I believe I had better the lottle imp was afraid to knock give you back your magic apron!" it off. Then Raggedy Andy put Raggedy Ann said as she handed a chip upon the bottle imp's shoulthe magic apron to Betsy Bonnet | der and the Too ack Quee knocked

> it oil right away. "Dear me!" the bottle imp cried.

Bonnet String that they would go able to fight real good! So I guess "Now!" said the Too ack Quee, to the Geewhiliker. And so, as String Went into the Too ack Quee's



VERYBODY except con- cthers is a matter of wonder and

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eters from choice is inter-

ested in domestic phenomena.

And the marital happiness of

EMMA MEYER,

This was a fine idea, so they

started off, forgetting to ask their

hill so they layed down to rest.

Chap 2.

I've been looking for. Come with

fell down. From there, there was

came to a hall where five goblins

"Well," said the first goblin.

"Let us stem them," said the

sasay one, "I will eat them raw

"No!" sold the fourth, "we will

At this the other goblins agreed

and just as they were going to

Chap. 3.

"Well," said Billy, "How glad I am that it wasn't real."

"Oh-was

"look what you have brought us!"

second goblin.
"No." said the third, which was

and all by myself too.'

Betty screamed.

coast them!"

The two children stood there in

HOW AMERICA GOT ITS NAME. from each other and were always Americus Vespucius is the man away and were never heard of ay Billy suggested-

fterwards.

The two slips sailed westward in the green hills." who gave America its name. He afterwards. lived at the same time as Columtoward Brazil and anchored in the bus and Vasco Da Gama. He was Bay of All Saints. After remaining there two months they salled south a good friend of Columbus. Vespucius was born in the city of Florence, in corthern Italy. He miles.

This long coast trip made Vespucius pretty sure that he was on the

shore of a continent, rather than an island. He made maps of the a goblin.
bays, rivers and barbors he found. "Ah." he said, "here is what bays, rivers and harbors he found. Returning to Europe 13 months later, he went to Spain and noted as map-maker for the government. The maps made by Americus Vespucius were thought to be very They were copied and put different books. A German tried to think of a good name for the continent below the equator. He decided that "America" would be the best. Other writers liked Billy the idea. They called the new | When land in honor of Vespucius. Later on, America was found

to be two continents, which were called North and South America.

.Americus Vespticius, as shown by an ar-

"What is the principal resource put them in the over— Ireland?" "America." Chap 3. of Ireland?"

"Tell me. John, have you read

"Sir, I am a woman of my that a dream?"-And both of them "Yes, but which ene?"

162, 626 I fee. and both of them ran home and a trifle better by now."

told their mother shout the ad-"Next time, you ask me FIRST,"

ial parties who have missed it.

The Vanners-Rese and John

-had been married two years

said their mother. their mother first, and did as she name of Fair drop. Betty and Billy were children, aged seven. They lived next door

MARGARET MARRINER,

mother. When they reached the they took some food and their along the coast of South America meadow it was very warm and clothing and then they started out. they were tired from climbing the It was a thunder and lightning storm. This lightning bad struck The ship and set the smp on the When Mr. Robinson found the ship child and he let the life hours

The scene was entirely different Up the little stream came rowing imazement. They walked and walked till all of a sudden they a long passageway. Very soon they The dog swam ahead of the heat coming so they were married, and and the child laughed to see the flew away to their new home. were sitting around a fire, and

they saw the child alive and they were so pleased that nothing was MARGARET MARRINER. "HAWK EYE,"

young except the woons down voted to honeymoon travel. Of

course they were not as vio-

lently in love with each other as

He became so sleepy toward the last that his luck changed

THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

St. Helena, Calif. (10 Years.) LITTLE TWINKIE EYE. Once, long, long ago, lived a lit

ie fairy by the name of Twinkle Eye. Now in that same place hyed in unly old dwarf. His name was Hawk Epe and he loved ald their mother. Twinkle Eye. Liltle Twinkle Eye After that they slways asked loved a pretty fairy prince by the

when she would say "Grant my she would get unvilding all wanted. But that is not all, There

One day the witch caught the

There was a big black and white Hawk Eye, "Twinkle Eye has es-"HAWK EYE." them.

mother and father got to shore have at least one as a souvenir.

"Dear sir, you want to get red of your

little boy who has not ever had

anything but short pants, and I am

violets if I am going to be leaving

(To Be Continued.)



Saturday. When me and Jubilee \* woke up this morning we laid and thought a long time about what my ather said to me when I did not dig the ditch to please him, and if he wants to get rid of me he is not

going to have any trouble.

When I had let Jubilee down and when I had let Jubilee down and whould of

willing."

mothers ought to be doing. I had to clean up our yard. But I went at hard as I could when the bunch came, all but the Lost Baz of Tripe, they helped me, and then I asted them to wait for me and I went in the house and enuck a pick piece of letter paper out of my ant's drawer and the pen and ink | 🎢 and took them upstairs, and laid down on my stummick on the floor and wrote:

your little boy who has not ever had anything but short pants, and I am willing. Please sign this and have your wife sign it." Then I signed my name to it and then I wrote on the other half of the paper: "We are willing for our little Banty said he bet I would be proud boy to join the navy. He is a good walking the quarter-deck, and I ittle boy and a hard worker and told him that when I joined the

"Dear sir, you want to get red of

don't get seasick but we have never navy I would walk the whole dock. treated him right, and we are for that is the kind of a fella I am willing for his dog to join too. His i Then we went out back of the dog knows how to swim and can poor-house, and I thought I might learn to be a seadog of which we as well find my mother some wild have heard."

I left a place for two people to home so soon, but they have not sign it, and when I was going out begun to grow yet.
of the kitchen I turned around to When I milked the cow and went my mother where she was working in to eat supper nobody said anyait the stove, and I said: "Mrs. I thing and nobody smiled. While we will be much obliged if you will were eating my father choked on hand this to your hus and when he his tea and had to get up and go comes home." Then I ran out to out in the life! n. Then my

the barn leaving her looking sur-grandfather asted '10 to sing fol prized and we all skun out through them and I same as loud as I could the manure hose, and I tosa them it wanted them to remember when what the Lost Bag of Tripe had I am gone that I was always good They all thought that was to them. I went to bed and pulled pretty slick of him but that! "tht Jabiles up early. I will probably e light him for doing it i bet if get my permission tomorrow and ever fight him I will have to run then I will have to find the navy nighty fast and fight running and hand it to the boss. I don't mighty fast and fight running

stink factory and I told them that me and get away with it. I am me and Jubilee are going to join made of stern stuff. the navy, and they all got excited. (To Be Con

"Do they? Well, it isn't so with gested that she was a bit of--fended. And it wasn't so with the Vanners. Not that they prided themselves on their versely, or

and lived at a hotel all of that \ they had been at first, for no

paraded virtues. In most things they were modern. It just hapnals that deceit had not place in their association. And while each, before marriage, had been lively enough in a decent way. they were so well satisfied with each other that they were seldom apart, except as business os some other pastime engaged Mrs. Vanner. And Vanner when in town had always kept early hours. That had become a The holidays were approach-

comme, no mariet now west mat-

ed, honeymoons indefinitely, But

they were happy, and this state

in a hotel is omisual with mar-

ried pairs for any considerable

The Vanners had luxurious

quarters, but home-enoying women of Mrs. Vanner's ec-

quaintance could not understand

And after Mrs Vanter's women

friends had discussed the matter

nmong themselves without solu-

"A man and a woman can be

happy anywhere if they are in

love with each other and if they

are truthful-absolutely truth-

ful--with each other," was Mrs.

"But all men lie to their wives

whom it is necessary," respond-

ed the inquirier, "and most

women fib to their husbands even

ask her about it.

Vanuer's explanation.

with that advantage.

The Vanners were dialog together at the hotel as usual when Mrs. Vanner asked: "Have you any plan for Christmas

"Not a plan," Vanner replied. "Nor for Christmas?" "Nothing special whatever." "I got a letter from the Craige

this morning asking us to have Christmas dinner with them," said Mrs. Vanner.

"And the Dawsons asked us last year. And the Mercers the year before. I'm in favor of declining, Rose dear, unless you wish to accept on the grounds I always have urged. I think we should feel like interlopers. If

ren-" "As we hope to have some day." Interrupted Mrs. Vanner. "Yes. In that cose I shouldn't want even good friends to be with us on Christmas Day. It's all right to entertain relatives. but it should be strictly a fam-

ily day."
"I agree with you perfectly. dear. But again, what about Christman Eve?"

"No. We go to the theater all

"Weil, make your own plan." "It you are keen for some muenjoyment, make one yourself. Think up something. But if you are not I've an idea I should like to play bridge that evening. Mrs. Leroy, Mrs. Stanhope, and Mrs. Harriott-they all live here, you know, and are

situated as I am-propose it. I'd

like to if you could find some-

thing congenial!

You will play here of course?" Yes. In my parlor." "The lies suggests one to me. Friends at the Sojourners' Club have been trying for weeks to get me into a poker game. They are all 'alones' and live at the

Club. I think I can make a date

for Christmas Eve with them."
"But you wouldn't go into the game as a regular thing, dear?" "Oh, no!" "Inn't poker a gambling game?"

"No more a gambling game than auction bridge, Rose. Are you going to play just for mental exercise?

"No. But the limit it small." "As the limit in that poker game will be small, I'm sure." "Shall you play late?"
"I shall probably be for

midnight." "Well, we shall play but four rubbers. No doubt I'll be in bed and asleep when you come in. Just go to your room, and we'll see which of us wishes 'A Merry Christmas' first in the morn-

And so it was planned. The Vanners had dinner together at the hotel as usual. Then Van-



Wills eyed her stout and middle-aged husband for symptoms of temperament and wondered what it would be this time. Generally she smiled indulgently at the whims which soized the usually placid man with the opening of the buds and the coming of the birds, but, for all of that, she admitted it was trying, "Last year," she confided to a

friend, "he was taken with the idea of traveling the highways with a donkey. It was like Stevenson, he said, the true way to commune with the outdoors. It did not last long, and after it was over there was a siege with arnica and sunburn lotton and a long period during which one must not mention the existence of any creature even remotely resembling a donkey. Other years it had been as had. Once he set out to be a sailur, again a tropbadom, and there was the never-to-be-forgotten year when he entered a forest without provisious and very little of clothes, determined to emerge well ciothed and well fed by the exertion of his own wits and two arms. The trouble with Crandall was be never learned."

This year Crandall acted more restless than ever, but he had the nature of his yearnings, lie took to writing, to reading the poets, and to walking out alone on the moonlit evenings. The wife watched and waited and decided that this was the most serious attack of all.
Terlaips it was. To the be-nevolent appearing Crandall

Wills it was almost a catastro-nhe. Here he was in middle respectable and-he rears, smiled when he thought of it he was in love. If this were in Wallehogter there would be a scandal. Catherine, his wife, would leave him. No one would understand. So Crandell Wills walked alone under the stars and feasted his remantic noul with the idea he was young again and the lover. For a time Mrs. Phipps, the

newcomer to town and a widow, harlaced no suspicion that the funny-leoking man who happened to meet her so many times on the street felt toward her anything more than a neighbor-ly spirit. She smiled at the

the odd little skips he inserted in his walk, and his courtly, al-most old world manner. Then she began to receive his letters. For a time the widow did not

associate the unsigned letters with the stout little man of her acquaintance. Then he became belder and signed his name, and even asked her if she had received the missives. Still ene took it all as a harmless joke, and would have continued to consider it lightly had not the notes assumed a fervent tone. Then she met Mrs. Wills and learned something of the man's upright reputation. Mrs. Phipps wondered long, and ended by tying together the letters Crandall had sent her and mailed them to the wife.

"Let her settle the question and the husband," she said to herself. "Goodness knows, I can't have him bowing and

beraping wherever i go."
The blew fell in the home of Crandall Wills. This was the first time the temperament of he remantic Crandali had taken this turn, and the wife, with the bundle of letters, retired to her room to plan her course of ac-

tion. "And I always thought him the devoted lover," she sighed. "I have forgiven him so many things and looked after him as I would a child. And who could see what there is in Mrs. Phipps to attract anyone?"

The wife read over the letters the other woman had received, then looked out of the window into the gathering dusk. Crandall Wills approached his home whistling vicorously and stenping out as a man of importance. latest touch of spring fever was over. He would be safe now, and sane, for another year. thought of the letters again, and zmiled.

"Anyhew," she said, "it wasn't Mrs. Phipps. It was just the idea, the sentimental, romantic idea which appealed to him. The letters prove he wasn't really in love."

For the letters Crandall Wills had sent to Mrs. I'hipps were faithful copies of those he had sent to his wife twenty years before.

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the sound of the coffee mill at first

in, the guest sees upon an earthen

## Customs of African Deserts

Where a Cup of Coffee Takes, the voilber to the western eye. Place of a Bandshake. On the sands of the Egyptian is so strange that one pauses in esert, wherever men have made value to identify it. But once withfor their families a living place, the

sound of coffee grinding first wel-In that African land, with its

sky, the traveler may be seen apcoffee mill. belicious, penetrating odor of cof- whether in the wanderer's tent or

sand choked-the sound of the mill, luxuriously fat. proceeding comfort and relief, is likely never to be forgotten. The host is not unsuspicious, he

money are well cloaked under the flatter and delight. show of hospitality. Of that, the grinding of the coffee mill is the Pharachs—the sound of the coffee Pharachs—the sound of the hand—

desert tent and find nothing fa- clasp at the door.

per went off to the bojouchers' Club, and Mrs. Vanner started devotees. But her pain did not One of the women was suddenly called out of town, and another became just ill enough to eliminate the game. Mrs. Vanner finished a novel she was reading and went to bed. She was always a sound sleeper until very early in the morning.

The Sojourners Club bunch were amazed at Vanner's luck at poker. He began by holding with him three of a kind became

a full house and a split develuped into a straight on the draw surprisingly often. At midnight he had most of the chips, and in decency he had to play on. He became so sleepy toward the last that his luck changed. Still he kept shead of the game. At 4 s. m. he insisted upon cashing in and started wearily for his hotel. Never since his marriage had he been out so late alone. He wished there might be some way to keep the knowledge of innocent delinquency from Mrs. Vanner.

He got to his room in the hotel safely. Apparently Mrs. Vunner was slumbering peacefully in her room. He was so dead beat that he staggered against a dresser, and something fell to the floor. He listened, but there was no noise from Mrs. Vanner's room. He shed his coat and and was at work on his collar when he saw Mrs. Vanner at his door with a wrap over her night robe.

'Merry Christmas!" she cried. "Merry Christmas, dearl" he responded. The chimes of a nighboring cathedral rang out, foretelling the early Christmas "But why are you dressing so

early. John" she asked. awake. "Oh, I thought it would be a treat to go over to the cathedral and hear the wonderful

music," he replied.
"Of course you were going to call me to go!"

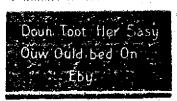
yawned audibly. "Run along and

floor, priceless rugs and now and then articles of rure workmanship -a vase of shape and color to detilimitable sand-sea and burning light the eye of an antiquarian. There, amid these surroundings proaching from afar. And his ap- half luxurious, half squalid, squat proach is the righ within those the women of the household-the desert tents or huls, to start the wives and the mother of the host office mill. —and always they are shapeless.
Upon entering a shelter in the and heavily fat. The greeting of desert to this accompaniment, one the coffee mill and the welcome by a welcomed almost at once by the these dark, fat women, is the same

fee, and receives an impressive Ori- in the abode of the merchant ental greeting and almost instant prince. But always the fat women ervice of a steaming cup of coffee, are reclining on silken cushions, After the traveler and his camel or squatting-amid unlovely surhave been blinded by heat waves roundings—for fatness is the wife-and by the terrible shimmer of the ly fishion there. Before marriage desert sands—blowing, ever blow—she had been slender of wrist and ing over him and eceming to un- ankle, graceful as a gazelle. But duiate hefore him like a vast sea till after marriage she must fulfill Orihe becomes fairly disordered and ental expectations and grow fat-

Thus, wallowing herplessty or aquatting gorgeously, the hostess starts the coffee mill as stranger is not without hops of raward, but or friend approaches; or she speeds even so, his auspicion and love of the parting guest in a manner to

may approach a hut or will takes the place of the hand-



There had been a good deal of "tattling" going on in the class, so teacher wrote that odd-looking entence on the blackboard, calculating that the fitting advice it contained would make a deeper inpression as a result of their having to decipher it. Can you read it? Answer Monday.

Answer to Yesterday's. Regarding the value of the letters of "T. Owen," just number them consecutively: T. 1; O. 2; W. 3: E, 4; and N, 5. Then the TWO are worth 6, TEN is worth -10, NONE is worth 16, while a TON

amounts to 8,

Women outnumber the men in France by 1098 to 1000. Women lawyers in New York low number more than 356.

Princess Yolanda of Italy is making her own wedding dress, The youthful ambition of Mine.

Sarah Bernhardt was to become a

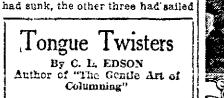
The Duchess of Devousities Weare a Reckjace valued at ego

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He got Austin lost in Boston-he was double crossed!

etuff. old Houston town:

ton and he killed him, nearly— g Austin lost in Boston



AUSTIN GASTON OF HOUSTON. Hearst N. Thurston lived in Boston, thinking Boston "great": Austin Gaston came from Houston in the Lone Star state. Hearst N. Thurston was well

was the third son in a noble family

When he had grown to manhood

Vespucius left Italy and moved to

Spain. There are reports that he

went on one or two of Columbus'

trips to America, but these reports

We know however that Vespucius

visited the coast of South America

in later years. He was then in the

service of Portugal and explored

the coast of Brazil for his foster-

advetnures getting to Brazil a sec-

and time. He was captain of one

little bit south of the equator one

vessel ran on a rock near ex. Island.

The admiral ordered Vesticina to

look for a good harbor in the island

while the other ships were sav-

ing the crew from the endangered

clus found only a single ship left,

out of five. The one on the rocks

Roturning to the wreck

Vespucius had some interesting

which had "lost its money."

may not be true.

country.

vessel.

versed in all the Boston bluit: "Boston FIRST in this than that" -that was the Thurston

Austin Gaston started boostin' for "Boostin' Houston is disgustin'." Thurston called him down.

un-he got Austin lost-

Thurston found, was costin'

It is recorded that up in Duluth an amateur pugilist was induced to fight a visiting professional. In the first round the nose of the local entry was mashed "How did I do?" said he to his chief

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second as he made his groggy way back to his corner. "Immense, kid; immense! You're there!"

Where Paths Would Never Cross

In the second round the amateur sustained a very black eye and a series of annoying and discomforting punches in his tum-tum. The gong saved him, temporarily, from further punishment.

"Am I still O. K?" he inquired anxiously of his backer. "Are you?—I'll say you are. Nothin' like it ever seen in this town. The big stiff can't hurt you. Just keep right after him." As the bell sounded for the conclusion of the third

round, the amateur now hammered almost to a pulp. fell

up against the ropes. what a I do next: he asked, between his pulled and swollen lips. "Why, just stay right with him same as you've been

doing. You've got him goin'.' "Have I?" said the tyro. "Well, then, pull these here gloves off and let him keep on goin'. I'm goin' myselfin the other direction. (Copyright, 1923)

EMMA MEYER.

The Voyage, Mr. Robinson planned to take

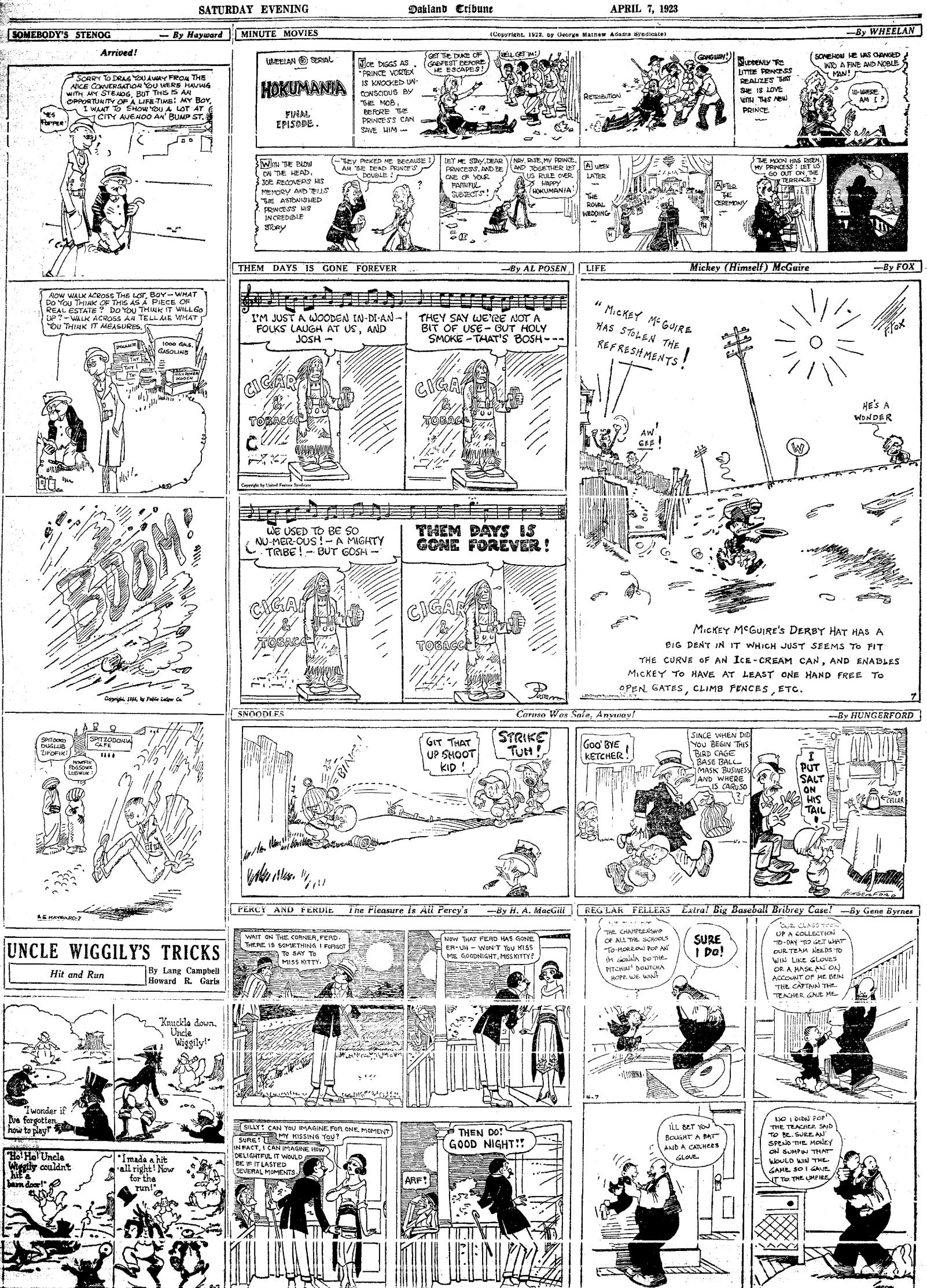
over the fire was a big cooking pot. dog s. Where they going to eat Betty and water. Fretty soon the mother's and child's boat turned over and the dog swam to the child and brought a novelty in Berlin, where each bim safely to shore. When the shopkeeper and clerk is anxious to

RR 2, Box 227. Hayward, Calif. lived a wicked witch and the ugly us" And Mrs. Vanner's tone sugdwarf was her servant. his wife and child out in a ship so little fairy and changed her into a They sailed until a storm came, something say in his ear, "Be kind

lion. One alternoon Pair Drap was possing by when he heard unto others and they will be lind So Fair Drap looked up and raw

on fire he awoke his wife and the poor lion. Fair Drop was ofraid at first but he tried, and down. He went to the kitchen and out the ropes with his sword. Then got some food and put it in one of the charm was broke and out came i the boats. Then he helped his Twinkle Eye. They were talking wife and child into another boat, and talking when the witch said to called Vanner or auction bridge dog called Jack. Jack jumped caped, so we will each both of overboard to follow his master, them." But the fairies heard them dog swim about in the rough which Fair Drop had built for

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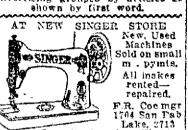
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## FINGERPHINI GAN BE TRANSPLANTED POLICE ARE TOLD

Former U. S. Secret Service Agent Demonstrates to Berkeley Sleuths.

BERKELEY, April 7 - With the disclosure made yesterday afternoon at Berkeley's police school that finger prints can be transplanted from one place to another by crooks to divert suspiction from themselves, police officials of the hay cities are today studying close-ly statements of O E Brown former agent in the United States secret service department and now in the employ of the San Francisco postoffice

Brown demonstrated before officer, in the College City department jesterday how the finger-prints of Chief of Police August Vollmer could be transplanted to the scene of a crime so as to make it appear that the Berkeley official had been about the premises and had something to do with the jimmying of a window which, ir reality, had been opened by an unidentified burglar.

Brown gave a convincing demonstration of his statements while officers in the Berkeley department and fingerprint experts of Berkeley considered as authorities the country over, looked on in amazement Chief Vollmer today declared there was no doubt that the work demonstrated by Brown could be placed in actual operation by

"This does not mean, however that the entire fingerprint system has lost lis value" says the Berkeley chief "It means more work for men investigating a crime but it will mean that they will eventually discover the forgery as they do any other crime Like all forgeries, this transplanting of fingerprints has its weaknesses and is suscriptible to expert analysis as are other crimes in the same category Brown's

and of great value to police officers for they will place investigators of crime more closely on guard for fakes of this kind The fingerprint system will still retain the great value which has made it one of the most important factors of the present day in detecting The details of Brown's system of

retracing and definitely connecting an innocent man with a crime were not revealed yesterday but further conferences with the postoffice of-ficials will be held by Berkeley experts to ascertain all of the alleged "weaknesses" of the present system of flugor-print identification

### Weeping Jurors Free Boy of Murder FIFE TO TRIBUKE

SAN I RANCISCO April 7-Jurors wept in the Superior Court here this afternoon as they returned a verdict of not gullty in the case of William Lynch, aged 16, charged with the naurder of Thomas J Mc-

Six men and six women composed the jury Lybe it a storonor Water that the buot McCormack because McCormack had continually termented and

## Posse Seek Slayer;

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### Builders' Exchange To Dedicate Home

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## "Temple Belle's a-Callin"

Here is AYASHA SCHREIBER, one of the models who will take part in the Shrine Circus, which opens tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. Fifteen circus features will be included in the program.



the slavers of Chief of Police Oscar Davis of R ton V M who was killed there last night, today and and killed he Davis 19 of Raton as he and his brother were motoring to Trinded from Poter.

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miss of color. The circus atmisphere it is announced will be ou-

There will be no performance in Sunday and the snow will tren-continue th cushour the neek and chil a week from sormal exemity

### Women Prepare For Music Week

RICHMOND April 7 - An outine of the plans for the observance of Music Week in Contra Costa county on May 1 to 5 vesterday was given to the members of the Richmond club by Mrs W. H. Hanlor of Martinez county music week chairman. The general chairman for Richmond is A 4, Mrs. 1. B Stuart.

on May 6, and Mrs Clonton B Smith is framing the program. A finance committee, with Mrs. Ross L Calfee se chairman, and a publicity committee composed of Mrs C. C. Oiney and Mrs. G. E. Milnes,

Presenting fitteen big circus fea- In order to organize for the job ture on the entertainment pro- of acting as hosts for the visiting gram the attraction of free danc- educators at the National Educa-Kill Innocent Boy

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of the big tisk of entertaining Oakland's thousands of visitors

MONTEVIDUO April 7 - Adlices from Rivera san that the state of Rlo Grande do Sul have will raised the slege of the city of and discussion of the members at . Reschools and his bann will raised the slope of the city of their meeting last evening ligen- furnish the music for the free Uniquisana and were obliged to eral committee and sub-commit- dancing linder the direction of a retreat. Miny of their were killed eral committee and sub-committee and sub-committees, assisted by Secretary L. C. 1991; of artists, the Auditorium for wounded. They were pursued Dexier, are working on plans for serena is being transformed in o a for some distance by state troops

### Mero, vice-president, was in the ried cut in the decorations and Customs, Costumes chair last right Of 1870 Are Shown

RICHMOND April 7—1t last in his n cetting of Mramar Chapter Order of the Pristern Star the customs and costumes of 1870 were de ionstrated by past patron and past matrons of Fraltvale Lodge, nho examplified the work of the order. After the regular chapter trong William Self and Worthy Matrop Marguerite Lauritzen directed the meeting.

CIRUS JOKE PALAL J. Hill. Chairmen for the day Montreal—A rifle which Miss were named as follows My 1. Louise Robinson and E Morris, May 2. Mrs. Louise Robinson and E Morris, May 2. Mrs H A Stiver, May Maris was accidentally discharged. ris, May 2, Mrs H A Stiver, May Maris was accidentally discharged, 3, Mrs. W E Cunningham; May killing Maris.



## Berkeleyan Club Dance Tonight

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Proposed Bill.

CONSTITUTION

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HELD TO VIOLATE

BERKELEY April 7 - The number of persons arriving at a crdiet in a jury trial for a following see cannot be reduced from twelve to nine as is now the purnose of a meisure before the Leg slature according to M C Chapigan president of the Alameda County Bar Association Spealing before the Berkeley Public Spirit Club at the weekly

luncheon held vesterday at the irsity Candy Slop, Chapman de-Clared that the passage of such law would be unconstitutional TRADITION CITED. Chapman asserted that the pro-

osed law was an assault upon the rite constituion of the United States | He delired that for more thire a thousand years the Anglo Saxon ice in the administration of instice has required a verdict of twolve men for rather acquittal or conviction of the accused in a clony case. He pointed out the provi on of the Bill of Rights in the on led States Constitution guaranteeing to the accused a verlict of twelve men as a unit ir felony cases and declared that every state in the Union had a amiliar provision in its constitu-He said that every govern ment in the world with a con stitution had the same protection guurniteed to its citizens

BLTTI R JURORS URGED tion and the only way to make it possible for his than twelve men to render a voidict in a felonicise is to amend the Constitution three touring of the states in-sterd of trying to obtain a conviction by a smiller verdlet it

jurous Business men of l brain truining and thought with the place to rea on and analyze on unies would result in fairer ver-dicts. The Jury should be re-quired to serve no longer than 33 days and thus able conscientious and killed the sleeping youth be-successful cluzens could be called fore he realized its areas was unnion to contribute their share to the administration of justice in criminal cases. A jury is no place for a cross grained, sour, disap-pointed officers because a juryman litting in a criminal case becomes a judge in that he is the sole judge the facts and the judge pre slding over the trial is only the judge of the lax."

### Police Seek King Of House of David

A nationwile hunt for the missing House of David "King," Benjamin Purnell began today, following admission of "Queen" Mary, his wife, that she has not seen Benjamin since New Year's day and does not

itney his whereabouts
Rumors that the 'king' was en route to Australia continued to persist today, though House of Datie members scouled them as probagands of enemies

M S Tyler, member of the gov erning board of the sect, denied

a rumor that Purnell had fled

### Arranging Funeral Of S. F. Financier

with the cult's funds

SAN FRANCISCO April 7 financier who died last night at his home, 2004 Gough street, this city Death was due to apopleys. Buck was 82 years of age. Among the f nancial positions occupied by him tion company, president of the Hit hison Sugar company, president of the Honelulu Plantation wife and four children

## **Junior High Bids** Friends, Patrons To "At Home"

Principal and faculty of Alexander Hamilton Junior High school have issued invitations to their friends and patrons for an 'at home' function at the school

When the date of the function was first suggested, several members of the committee in charge of a rangements were looth to go forward with the project but the principal, Miss Ellicabeth Atlett asserted that school first of its kind to be built under the 1919 bond issue, is enough to haul it through the day without mishan

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The committee of arrangements is preparing special decemitions non, apprepriate to the

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## HSEVEN RESURIS SUED IN DRY WAR ON U. S. CHARGE

Liquor Abatement Actions Filed Against Contra Costa Establishment.

WAPTINES April 7 -- Characterizing the move as the opening blow in a wer on liquor that will be carried throughout Contra Costa county with all the despatch that the facilities at his disposal can afford, District Attorney A B Tinning last night filed abatement proceedings against seven resorts in the vicinity of El Cerrito, Rich-

mord, Siege and Martinez
The proceedings were brought in Superior Court here in the name of the United States government, under the Volstead law, and are aimed der the Volstead law, and are arrived in the following places. The Valley tion and groping for her words. House in Franklin canyon, just he Newton told how Buckley's Newton told how Buckley's outside of Mart nez owned by Annie Nulty, Rossi's place, at Annie Nulty, Rossi's place, at Stege Junction owned by Mary the John Rossi, Uncle Toms the evening of October 18, strik-ling herseif, her husband, Fred Newton, of 3759 Seventeenth street, the East Richmond hotel Richmond cowned by Dominico Balzar-ini and Angelo, Peter and Mary unction, owned by James Cranford the Cinderella cafe, on San Pablo avenue near E! Cerrito, own-ed by Rockerick McLeod, and the Country Inp. on San Pablo avenue, owned by Frank G Mostoza and C

A Grav Restraining orders were obtained by the district attorney from Superior Judge R H Latimer to prevent the sale of hquor in any BERKELEY April 7 -Pinil of these premises, and violations of lang have been completed for these restraints Tinning announces the dance to be given touight by will be promptly met by the full the Berle'eyan club at the New Torce of the abalement laws includ-Armory this cit. Special music ing fines and impresonment for the will be provided for the affir The violators and the closing of the

chairman of the reception com-idetectives in his empion setting chased in all of the places named He sais he is prepared to begin similar preceedings at once against numerous other places in this

> People who boast of living on nne conts a day, probably sasit

## Jurors vv eep as Mother Tells of Killing of Girl

Defense of Charles Buckley For Manslaughter Will Begin Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7— Jurors, attorneys and Speciators SAN FRANCISCO, wept openly in Superior Judge Ward's court yesterday when the prosecution of Charles Buckley, charged with manslaughter and driving an automobile while intox-cated closed with a lescription by Mrs Fred Newton of the death of her 4-year-old daugnter Marian beneath the wheels of Buckley's

Buckley's defense testimony will begin Monday it s expected when the trial is resumed after the weekend recess

Mrs Newton who it is declared. was crippled for life in the accident in which her daughter was killed hobbled into the courtroom on crutches and mounted with aifficulty to the witness stand

car had plunged into the crowd waiting on a safety station at Van

latter
Dr John E Bohm of the Central
Emergence hospital who preceded
Wrs Nevice on the stand testified that when Bucklev was taken to the hospital after the accident he condition

Thrills—Fireworks Shrine Circus tonite at Auditorium ---Advertisement.

## ALAMEDA MAPS FOR BAY BRIDGE

Route On Other Side of Channel Found Free From Serious Obstacles.

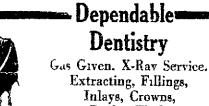
portion of the route for his pro posed transbay bridge will be made by Colonel Frank Elbridge Webb to the bridge from Mt Eden and Havward will be studied

This was announced by Colonel Webb today, inliawing the completion of surveys on the San Mateo side of the route covered by hi

According to Colonel Webb, the survers already made indicate that no serious obstacles will be encoun tered in building the eight-and-a half-mile drawbridge from Little Coyote Point, in San Mateo county to Alvarado in Mameda county.

No trouble of any kind is anticipated ov Coonel Webn on the Alameda side The only uncertainty he said related to the ship channel which the bridge must cross on the San Mateo side of the bay Apprehens ons were removed by surveys within the past few days which showed the actions of the channel to be haid all the way across, and adaptable to support a bridge of the type planned

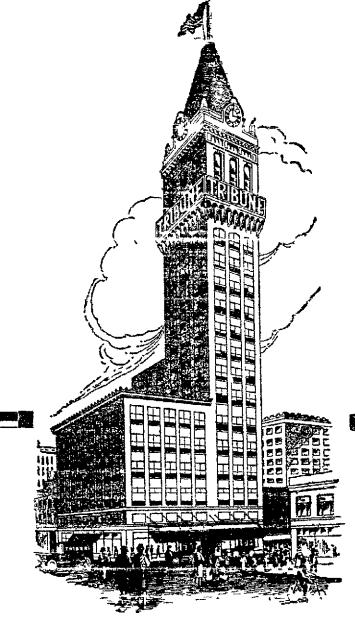
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